

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh southwest winds; partly cloudy, probably local showers.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh southerly winds; partly cloudy, probably local showers.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

COLONIST TELEPHONES
Advertising Empire 4114
Business Office Empire 4114
Circulation Garden 1812
Job Printing Garden 5241
Editorial Rooms Empire 4111
Social Editor Empire 3311

NO. 206—SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1936 FORTY PAGES

WINS GOLFING CROWN Fred Haas
Defeats Bobby Reith, Winnipeg, 8 and 7, in Canadian Amateur—Page 14

DESCRIBES BATTLEFIELD
Correspondent Says Spanish War Producing Incidents of Heroism—Page 2

EXPLAINS SITUATION
Mayor Tells Civic Employees Why Salaries Not Restored—Many at Picnic—Page 3

START SERIES OF GALA DAYS WITH SUCCESS

Shawnigan's First Annual Fete Full of High-Class Sporting Events

VARIED FEATURES PROVE ATTRACTION

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, Aug. 9.—Shawnigan's first annual Gala Day held here on Saturday proved an outstanding success.

The long and varied programme was run off under ideal weather conditions, starting at 11:30 with a grand parade of decorated cars, floats and bicycles.

PRIZES FOR PARADE

Miss L. Michaelis, assisted by Mrs. D. Cameron judged the above event, the results of which are as follows: Best decorated float, Junior Dramatic Club; comic group, the Quintuplets; best small group, fresh air taxi; decorated motorcycle, J. Alexander; best costume over ten years, B. Wolf; decorated bicycles, Betty Fielden, Billy Hiberson; best costume under ten years, Bobby Weber; as "Huckleberry Finn," Ruby Smith as a clown, special prize over ten years, Irene Fielden as an Indian; best decorated car, Mrs. F. M. Gannon.

DANCES AND GYMKHANA

Included in the programme were a Maypole and Rose dance, under the direction of Mrs. J. Sed. Della who specially trained twelve small girls for the dances. A big gymkhana put on by Mrs. Cameron proved an attraction for the large crowd present, and novel races including potato race, egg and spoon race, etc., were run off.

An interesting programme of sports occupied the afternoon and were all keenly contested though some, owing to the lack of time, unfortunately had to be cancelled. An exhibition of motorcycle novelty races and stunt riding was an added attraction to the list of events.

FLY-CASTING CONTEST

The fly-casting contest drew many people to the lake edge to watch the experts flicking the rippled surface with uncanny precision. The committee in charge of the casting events were, Colonel the Honorable P. G. Hood and H. G. Philbrook, chief judge, Captain Spencer, assisted by Major R. G. Monteith.

The results: Fly-casting, rods under 7 1/2 oz., 1, J. Palkina, 71 ft. 3 in.; 2, W. F. Isaacs, 70 ft.; 3, G. Harris, 67 ft. Under 18 years, 1, R. Heddie, 60 ft. Rods over 7 1/2 oz., Continued on Page 3, Column 5

SOVIET FLYERS ON B.C. COAST

Plane Bound for Siberia Is Forced Down by Weather At Bella Bella

SEATTLE, Aug. 8 (AP)—Nicholas Sokoloff, representing Amtorg, Russian trading agency, said tonight that the Russian flyers, Sigismund Levanevsky and Victor Levenchenko, en route to Siberia, via Alaska, were forced down by poor visibility at Bella Bella, B.C., at 3 p.m. today.

They planned to resume their hop to Juneau tomorrow morning, weather permitting, he said.

The Russians, in a new low-wing Vultee monoplane, took off from the Rand Point Naval Air Base on Lake Washington here today at 10:30 a.m.

NO COMMUNICATIONS

Bella Bella is more than 300 miles north of Vancouver, in an isolated coastal region and is without telephone, telegraph or wireless connection with the outside world.

Sokoloff, who acted as the flyers' interpreter while they were here and assisted the signal corps wireless operators in broadcasting hourly weather observations, said he listened on the plane's wave length for a long time after they alighted at Bella Bella, but heard nothing more.

He said the plane failed to answer later calls tonight and he assumed the men were ashore waiting overnight for clearer weather.

The flyers were in no trouble during the flight, Sokoloff said. Sokoloff said he was in constant radio touch with the plane from the time it left Seattle until it landed at Bella Bella.

PAGE DIRECTORY

Comics	Page 23
Calhoun on Bridge	Page 6
Editorials	Page 4
Finance	Page 19
June Dixon	Page 23
Midnight and Percy Jones	Page 12
Radio Programme	Page 9
Shipping and Travel	Page 13
Social Notes	Page 13
Sport	Page 13, 14, 15
Theatres	Page 16
Women's Clubs	Page 7

Characteristic View of Adjacent Waterfront



The Above Scene, Showing Shoal Bay as Seen From Gonzales Hill, Is Typical of the Seascapes to Be Found on Victoria's Ocean Boundary, With Their Mixture of Sandy Beach, Rocky Points and Trim Gardens and Residences Near the Shoreline.

TO IMPROVE ISLAND ROAD

Approximately Two Miles on Alberni Mountain Route Will Be Rebuilt

Two additional highway contracts were approved yesterday by Ottawa, and announced here by Hon. F. M. MacPherson, W. C. Arnett & Company, Ltd., secured contracts for \$53,357 for work on the Huntingdon Road between Abbotsford and Mission. The Interior Contracting Company had a bid of \$44,159 accepted for road work between Okanagan Falls and Oliver.

TO OPEN TENDERS

On Monday Mr. MacPherson will open tenders called recently on a block of roadwork including some seven mainland and one island project.

With sixty days of possible clear weather left, the north, and slightly longer in southern areas, the department is speeding its road programmes as fast as Federal approval is being obtained. Much of the actual construction cannot be finished this season, it is foreseen.

RESCUED WHEN NEAR DROWNING

Three Girls Picked Up by Steamer After Hours in Water

VANCOUVER, Aug. 8 (AP)—Three young girls today were rescued from the Gulf of Georgia, between Sechart and Trail Islands, by the Ss. Lady Pam, of the Union Steamship Company, it was learned here tonight.

Barbara Beney, Dorothy Yelland and Margaret Walker, all from Vancouver, were on their way from Selma Park to Trail Islands when their boat overturned three miles from shore, throwing them into the water.

Miss Beney attempted to pull the overturned boat to shore while the other girls clung to it.

After more than two hours in the icy water they were sighted by the Lady Pam and picked up in a lifeboat. They were then taken to Sechart for medical attention but were not believed to be in danger.

TO CHOOSE CANDIDATE

VANCOUVER, Aug. 8 (AP)—Conservatives of Vancouver—Burrard will choose their candidates for the Provincial by-election in the riding at a convention on the night of August 18. It was announced today.

Aberhart Defends Issue Of Certificates as Plan For Relief of Suffering

Alberta's Scrip Provides Some New Experiences for Tourist

CALGARY, Aug. 8 (AP)—Two scrip dollars—prosperity certificates, part of the 250,000 issued by the Alberta Government—are providing Maxi Milner, seventeen-year-old Vegreville tourist, some new holiday experiences. The first one he cashed at a soft-drink counter where the owner "wanted one for a souvenir, anyhow."

He got sixty cents change, in silver coin.

A Chinese cafe proprietor at Red Deer was, according to Milner, "a pretty good sport." He politely declined the certificate as payment for goods, but offered to exchange it with scrip from China. The young traveler today still has the remaining certificate.

Westminster Royals Score Easy Victory In Opening Fixture

Coast Footballers Capture First Match of Canadian Final by 6-1 Score From Winnipeg Squad—Coulier Nets Four Goals

VANCOUVER, Aug. 8 (AP)—United Westons received a serious jolt in their quest for Dominion soccer supremacy today, when they were handed a 6-1 defeat at the hands of New Westminster Royals, British Columbia's bid for the coveted cup.

The Manitoabans, conquerors of Falconbridge Falcons, Eastern Canadian champions, put up a brave fight in today's game, the first of a best-of-three series, but were sadly outclassed after the first fifteen minutes of play.

The Winnipeg team's only counter-attack was made in the second half while Royals tallied three times in each period.

Twenty minutes after the kick-off McKay beat Hewison to head the ball to Coulier, Royals star forward, the latter easily putting it past Reid for the first goal.

Royals' next goal was also scored by Coulier, Turner giving him the ball after receiving it from Gemmell, who worked it past Alan Hodgert, Coulier.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Tea Party Fatal To Little Boy

RANDOLPH, MASS., Aug. 8 (AP)—Little John Sawyer, two years old, was "guest of honor" yesterday at a "tea party" given by his two sisters, Joan, four, and Janet, three, and when the party was over John was dead.

While "playing house" they served their little brother some "tea," the principal ingredient of which was fuel oil.

BELLIGERENTS RACK SPAIN AND POWERS HOLD ALOOF

All Answers Favorable to Appeal Made by France For "Hands-Off" Agreement of European Governments—Italy Joins Germany in Protest—Killing of Her Nationals

LAKEHURST, N.J., Aug. 8 (AP)—The German airship Hindenburg landed at the naval air station late today after touring over Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia much of the day while waiting for a gusty wind to die.

NO DECISION ON SAILORS

Question of Canadian and Oriental Crews on Empress Liners Undecided

(Special to The Colonist)
OTTAWA, Aug. 8.—An impasse has been reached in negotiations between the Government and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company seeking to have Canadian sailors replace Oriental seamen now employed on the Empress liners in the Canadian-China-Japanese service.

The issue, however, will be considered further upon the return from Europe, probably late this month, of Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Following prorogation of Parliament, the Trade and Commerce Department communicated with the company, urging replacement of Oriental deck service on these boats. The company has now replied, turning thumbs down on the issue.

It claims the change would be too costly, a loss was now involved in the operation of the trans-Pacific service, the requisite number of Canadian seamen was not available on the Pacific Coast, and the two classes of labor, white sailors and Oriental stewards and cooks now wholly employed, would not mix.

EXPENSES NEXT MARCH
The agreement under which the Government pays an annual subsidy to the company of \$600,000 on this service was signed some time ago, but expires next March 31.

The minister will have before him the question of pressing further for employment of Canadian sailors this year or of endeavoring to affect the change by stipulation in the agreement.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

BURGLARS ENTER NANAIMO HOMES

Four Houses Reported Broken Into—Jewelry and Money Taken By Robbers

NANAIMO, Aug. 8.—For the first time in many months burglars were at work in Nanaimo residing last night. This morning Sheriff R. T. Cowen reported to police that last evening while his family were out, burglars entered his home and stole two hundred dollars worth of jewelry and a five dollar bill.

N. E. Carter reported that his home had been entered and fifteen dollars worth of jewelry stolen.

Thomas Kinnaird and Ben Griffiths, whose houses are adjacent on Westmouth Street, reported their residences had been entered and ransacked, drawers emptied on the floor, etc., but nothing of value had been missed.

Two Canadian Relay Squads Advance to Finals at Olympics

Maple Leaf Sprinters Advance in 400 and 1,600-Metre Events—Canadian Paddler Wins Distance Race—Swimmers Outclassed

BERLIN, Aug. 8 (AP)—The lashing blades of Canada's ace paddle-wielder gave the Dominion its first entry to the win column in the eleventh Olympic Games today, while her sprinters who piled up track points during the week teamed up to make a dangerous assault on the relay events.

Canada's merman failed to show speed enough to figure in today's national events but two of her feminine swimmers came through to qualify in the 100 metres.

Stocky Frank Amyot of Ottawa, shot his canoe into the lead in the single-blade race to count Canada's first victory. The blond Ottawa ace, five times Dominion champion, completely outclassed the field in bulleting his light craft over the 1,000-metre course ahead of Czechoslovakia's Karlik. His time was 5:22.1.

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

Mystery of Lost Plane Cleared Up

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 8 (AP)—A prospecting party's discovery of a buried airplane and bones on a barren mountain top 175 miles east of here apparently solved today the year-old mystery of the Arthur P. Hines ship and four persons, lost on a flight from Dawson to Fairbanks.

Flying into Fairbanks from the Healy River country, John Haidukovich, prospector, brought the motor plane from a wrecked and burned plane which he said he and two others found on the mountain about fifteen miles west of Good Pasture, Alaska.

On the war front, Spanish loyalists responded to rebel assaults, shell for shell, and Madrid Leftist headquarters asserted its victories were widespread and decisive, that the rebel cause was in a lost cause.

CLAIM SUCCESSFUL
The Leftist regime listed success upon success throughout Spain to bolster its claim of imminent general victory.

Yet, on the north-central front, General Emilio Mola began moving reinforcements up to the Guadarrama front. He prepared the terrain, and took stock of ammunition and guns, for his objective was to join hands with General Franco.

Continued on Page 16, Column 6

HIS MAJESTY ON VACATION

King Edward Crosses to France by Plane on Way To Adriatic

CALAIS, France, Aug. 8 (AP)—King Edward today took his first vacation as King in an air land and sea trip across Europe to the troubled Mediterranean, local point of European unrest.

He flew the English Channel and rode by train in a special car from Calais toward Yugoslavia. Once he enters that country his route lies by nebulous public announcement to some point on the Adriatic Coast, where he will board his yacht.

The King traveled incognito as the Duke of Lancaster.

His Majesty is the first British king to fly abroad.

SOME ANXIETY AROUSED
A little anxiety arose because the Mediterranean, easily could become the centre of naval activity in the event European unrest broke its bonds and war ensued. But the Adriatic was considered reasonably safe for his vacation, inasmuch as Anglo-Italian tension incident to the Ethiopian war has eased a great deal.

Accompanying the Royal party at sea will be two British destroyers. To insure his safety on French soil, the Blum Government posted gendarmes along the tracks of the railroad which he used.

FOOD GOING TO ESKIMO CAMPS

U.S. Government Agencies Take Steps to Fight Menacing Famine

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—Two United States Government agencies took swift steps today to fight a famine which threatened more than 400 Eskimos living in isolated villages along the Northern Alaskan Coast.

Emergency rations were on the way to Barrow, Alaska, aboard the coast guard cutter Northland, now cruising between Nome and Point Barrow. Commander W. K. Brammell reported by radio to Washington that his vessel probably could not reach port earlier than August 15.

FROM TRADING SHIPS
Funds were made available by the Indian Affairs Bureau to its Barrow office for the purchase of supplies from trading ships in northern waters.

Food shipments also have been ordered from the United States, but William Zimmerman, acting commissioner of the Indian Affairs Bureau, said they could not be delivered in less than four weeks.

From Barrow, the northernmost city with an Indian Bureau office, supplies will be rushed by dog teams to the scattered Eskimo camps, many of which lie far to the east of any white settlement.

An unexpected shortage of seals and whales, which normally provide the main portion of the natives' food supply, was responsible for the famine, Zimmerman said.

Saanich Indians Win Preliminary In Canoe Classic

COUPEVILLE, Wash., Aug. 8 (AP)—The Saanich No. 5, followed earlier canoe of the Saanich Indians, won today's preliminary international war canoe race in the time of nineteen minutes for the three-mile course. The Burrard, another British Columbia entry, was second; the White Cloud, entered by the Upper Kwakiwut Indians of Western Washington, was third.

Thousands of Young Spaniards Give Lives For Political Cause

Correspondent Describes Scene on Guadarrama Battlefield—Civil War Producing Endless List Of Incidents of Heroism and Sacrifice

By H. E. KNOBLAUGH
Associated Press Staff Writer

GUADARRAMA BATTLEFIELD, GOVERNMENT MILITARY HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 8 (AP).—Spain's bitterest civil war, with brother against brother, is producing an endless list of incidents of heroism, sorrow and sacrifice. I saw critical scenes on the shell-scarred battlefields in this mountain war zone, where thousands of young Spaniards are giving their lives for a political cause.

During a day at the front lines, I saw through hospitals where Red Cross surgeons tried to save lives while guns on both sides seek to extinguish.

I went today within range of rebel

fire to watch the Government forces

defending the capital.

Rebel guns, aimed by instructors

of the Segovia Military School,

poured a withering fire into the

ranks of the Madrid Liberal troops

from just beyond the crest of the

Sierra.

Snarling burst on every side, killing

and maiming.

RECKLESS COURAGE

Men with the guns of the Govern-

ment artillery showed reckless

courage. Often their officers called

them foolhardy. They stood by their

guns answering the hostile fire shot

for shot. As men fell reserves from

the regular army and newly-enlisted

young militiamen stepped forward

to fill their places.

Ambulances, often racing through

a barrage of fire, took wounded back

to El Escorial hospital base. There

were long rows of closely-packed

cots, each a scene of tragedy. One

dying young soldier, with a bullet

in his lung took a towel between

his teeth to gag himself against an

involuntary cry of pain.

"I want to die bravely," he whis-

pered. "Save your morphine in-

jections for others who need it

more."

Many of these young men and

women—for there are Communists

girls at the front with rifles—be-

came dazed from shell shock.

WAIT TO IDENTIFY DEAD

In the little Escorial cemetery,

where four usually are buried in the

same small grave, there is a steady

procession of mothers, daughters,

wives and sweethearts waiting to

identify their dead as the civil war's

victims are brought out.

Mass tragedy apparently has not

shaken the morale of those behind

the lines waiting to take their place

at the front. They give no sign the

ghastly spectacles have weakened

their courage or their desire for ac-

tion.

"How long have you been here?"

I asked one young denim-clad

militiaman firing toward the hills

from behind a small tent.

"Eighteen days," she answered.

"And I'll stay here until we get

over that crest," pointing to the

mountains behind which were the

rebel lines.

Mint Director Made Own Coins

BELGRADE, Aug. 8 (AP).—Milorad Boskovic, former director of the Yugoslav State Mint, has been sentenced to fourteen years' hard labor for operating a private mint in his own home.

Boskovic confessed that not only did he direct the State Mint, but that he used the official stamps to mint coins in his own home. Altogether he minted 800,000 dinars (\$20,000).

WAGES BOARD MAKES REPORT

Industrial Conditions Improved in Province During 1935, Government Told

"Expansion of industrial payroll and increase in wage rates generally give evidence not only of the return of more prosperous times, but bear out the fact that we are within very short distance of what have been termed 'peak' conditions," the British Columbia Industrial Relations Board states in its second annual report to Hon. G. S. Pearson.

The report covers operations of the board during 1935, and is shown in a series of statistical tables dealing with various branches of industry. Recording average wages paid risen slightly over comparative figures in 1934, but still below returns in 1931, the board comments.

MANY FACTORS
"Expansion of international commerce, extension of foreign markets, increase in domestic trade, aggressive business initiative and active expression of the aspirations of our working people to higher wages and better conditions are all factors that have played their respective parts. Concurrently with all this, the encouragement of the board have exercised an influence which we may justly claim has not been void of beneficial effect."

In a summary of all occupations, the board reports 3,272 firms paid 19,334 employees total weekly wages of \$291,119, with an average time worked of 41.79 hours weekly. This was fractionally better at all points than in the year previous, but still below the weekly results of 1931, when 3,112 firms paid 18,154 employees \$296,136 for an average working time of 43.03 hours per week.

COURT CASES
In its administration of the law, the board made several thousand inspections at business premises, and prosecuted approximately 100 cases in the courts. The sum of \$42,683 was collected in arrears of wages, exclusive of fines for infractions of the Male and Female Minimum Wage Acts and the Hours of Work Statute.

The board is composed of Adam Bell, deputy minister of labor; Dr. W. A. Carothers, resident chairman of the Economic Council; C. J. McDowell, James Thomson and Mrs. Pauline Eaton. On seven days it met in Vancouver and on ten days in Victoria, holding fifty-five sittings.

RUSSIANS FOUND UNIQUE MUSEUM

Home Found in Belgrade for Objects Pertaining to Life of Last Czar

BELGRADE, Aug. 8 (AP).—A museum, perhaps the only one of its kind in the world, has been opened here to house objects pertaining to the life of Nicholas II, the last Czar of Russia.

It is particularly rich in photographs, statuary and articles used by Nicholas and his family. King Peter II of Yugoslavia is a devotee of the opening was attended by many notables.

It is estimated 100,000 Russian emigres, many of whom are said to be loyal to the Czarist principle, live in this country. They raised funds for the "Russian home" in which the museum is located.

Arkansas River Endangers Homes

LAS ANIMAS, Colo., Aug. 8 (AP).—The Arkansas River swelled to high-water stage today as residents along the stream prepared to flee at the first sign of danger.

Families were evacuated from houses near the river at Las Animas last night, but the high water crest flowed past without flooding the lower part of the city.

UNDER ARREST FOR PROTESTING PRICES

LISBON, Aug. 8 (AP).—Rioters from the Madeira Islands, who vigorously protested an increase in the price of dairy products, were reported under arrest today aboard the Portuguese steamer Maria Amelia.

SIAM'S BOY KING TO TAKE THRONE

Has Been Kept in School at Switzerland While Mediterranean Situation Troubled

SINGAPORE, Aug. 8 (AP).—For the first time since he was proclaimed sovereign in March, 1935, King Ananda Mahidol, boy ruler of Siam, will take the throne in the royal palace at Bangkok next November.

His "tit to Siam has been delayed for several months by the Italo-Ethiopian conflict. The Council of Regency, ruling since the abdication of Ananda's uncle, ex-King Prajadhipok, feared to let him travel from his school in Lausanne, Switzerland, to Siam while the Mediterranean situation was unsettled.

PRACTICALLY ALL SPACE AT FAIR IS SOLD

Livestock Entries Close on August 22; General Exhibits September 5

JUDGES OF VARIOUS SECTIONS ANNOUNCED

"Practically all exhibition space has been sold, and judging from the manner in which entries are coming in now, they should be equal to, if not more than 1935, which was a record year," stated Alderman T. W. Hawkins, director of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, yesterday, in speaking about the seventy-fifth Fall Fair, to be held at the Willows from September 12 to 19.

Livestock entries will close on August 22, and all other entries on September 5.

NAME JUDGES
The association yesterday announced the following slate of judges:

Light horses and horse show—J. Graham Graham, Hatley Park.
Heavy horses—L. Beattie, Mission City.
Beef cattle—A. D. Patterson, Ladner.
Dairy cattle, Holsteins—J. C. Berry, Langley Prairie.
Dairy cattle, Jerseys—Professor R. L. Davis, Transcona.

Dairy cattle, Ayrshires—Dr. Duncan Mackenzie, New Westminster.
Dairy cattle, Guernseys—Reginald H. Unsworth, Bantula.
Boys' and Girls' Club committee—Hon. S. F. Tolmie, M.P.; G. Pilmer, G. H. Thornberry, T. G. Stewart, J. C. Berry, S. S. Phillips.
R.O.P. and cow testing—G. H. Thornberry, Victoria.

Sheep—Professor H. M. King, University of British Columbia.
Swine—J. W. Shannon, Cloverdale.
Goats—(Not decided).
Poultry—J. S. Greenfield, Burnaby, and J. H. Nichols, Tacoma.
Eggs—William Haggart, Victoria.
Poultry competitions—J. R. Terry, Victoria.

Rabbits—C. Woolley, Victoria.
Field crops—W. Sandall, Vancouver, and W. R. Foster, Saanichton.
Fruit and vegetables—W. H. Robertson, Victoria, and E. W. White, Victoria, and G. E. W. Clarke, Abbotsford.
Floral—George Robinson, Elk River.
Dairy—H. S. Batey, Victoria.
Honey—A. W. Pinlay, New Westminster.

Also George Southwell, Victoria.
Women's department, needlework—Mrs. I. M. Abbott, Victoria.
Domestic science—Mrs. J. D. Gordon, Victoria.

WESTMINSTER ROYALS SCORE EASY VICTORY

Continued from Page 1
ter made the shot from about twenty yards out and gave Reid no chance of saving, placing the ball into the top corner of the net.

Cy Johnson, the key man of the Prairie team and one-time Coast player, had hard luck shortly after the goal, when his shot, directed for a sure counter, was punched clear by Sturgeon, who was forced to dive full length to reach the leather.

Shortly before the half ended Turner headed in Royals' goal, putting the ball into the net on the far side of Reid.

When play resumed Bruce went to right fullback for Westons in place of Reid, who was injured when he attempted to head a low ball, and Hershfield came on at right half.

The Turner-Coulter combination clicked again five minutes after the interval, Turner taking a pass from his team-mate and driving it into the Westons goal.

WESTON'S LONG GOAL
Then came Weston's only goal, by Cy Johnson counting with a penalty shot after McKibbin, Royals' defender, had handled in the penalty area.

From then on the Coast team had little difficulty and kept the ball to themselves most of the time.

Coulter gave Royals their last two goals on passes from Turner to McKay shortly before the end of the match.

The teams
Royals—Sturgeon, Anderson, McKibbin, McPherson, Harvey, Gemmell, Findler, McKay, Coulter, Turner, Watchorn, Spares, Wheeler and Grey.
Westons—Reid, Hershfield, Pilmer, Bruce, Urquhart, Playford, Dickens, A. Hodgert, Johnson, E. Hodgert, Brook, Spares, Hershfield, Mearon.

Figure Moving Costs . . .

Reckon your savings in more than dollars and cents, take into consideration the protection to your valuables that only a reliable moving firm can give . . . the time and inconvenience saved through skilled, organized workmanship.

If it's new in moving service Heaney's has it. Modern, up-to-date equipment, large, padded vans and efficient, uniformed workmen are at your disposal.

Phone G 1194

The Oldest Established Cartage Company in Victoria



Office and Warehouses: 1125-29 Wharf Street

Phone G 1194

Established 1890

SEEKS DEFEAT OF ROOSEVELT

Anti-New Deal Democrats Form New Political Organization at Detroit

DETROIT, Aug. 8 (AP).—A new political organization to be known as "the National Jeffersonian Democrats" was formed here today in an effort to rally anti-New Deal Democrats into active opposition to the re-election of the President.

While renouncing President Roosevelt, the conference did not endorse any other candidate.

At the head of the new organization is James A. Reed, Democratic former senator from Missouri, who announced plans for sending speakers into every state in the union, and for machinery roughly paralleling that of the two major parties. Reed emphasized, however, that the organization was not a "new party."

The organization was effected at a meeting attended by more than forty Democrats opposed to President Roosevelt. Preceding its formation, a sub-committee drafted a declaration of opposition to Mr. Roosevelt, asserting the group would not support him for re-election and soliciting the co-operation of others "if they feel that our conclusions are sound."

Judge—"Just what was your reason for stealing this case of whisky?"
Prisoner—"I was hungry."

DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

Nothing Wore on the Ear—Nothing Worn in the Ear—It's Out of Sight—Free Test

A new type of Hearing (Bone Conduction)—the first showing in Canada—its wonderful to think you can now hear through the bone—no unsightly earpiece on the ear. Test our New Massage for Head Noises.

We have opened the door to new hearing by means of our newest invention—the restoration of the auditory system by natural use, a method, described by eminent men. A boon to mankind, combining all the best ever wanted or hoped for. You forget your Deafness, remove aches and hear at the world of sound, conversation, music, radio, talkies, etc. Equally beneficial to young or old. Chosen for use by many professional men. Recommended by leading aurists.

First showing in Victoria the smallest Hearing Aid in the world, also a 1936 model, button type, which fits in the outer ear without headband. Requires no attention. The use of this small aid will offset the greater

part of your difficulty. By actual test you will know what can be done. You merely have to feel it to know what this will mean to you. Fully guaranteed for ten years' service. Thirty-five different models. We invite you to call for a

FREE PRIVATE TEST
(Expert in Charge)

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11 TO AUGUST 13
Hours 10 A.M. Till 8 P.M.
These are the Last Days of Demonstration This Trip
Involve at Desk for H. T. Dale, DOMINION HOTEL, VICTORIA
NEW LOW PRICES

Note: Out of Town Callers—We Refund Your Fare if Aid Fitted. Liberal Allowance for Your Present Instrument

BATTLE FIRES IN MINNESOTA

Many Homes Are Destroyed Before Rains Check Forest Blazes

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 8 (AP).—Governor Floyd B. Olson tonight authorized mobilization of the Duluth National Guard for eventualities growing out of a rampant forest fire in the Markham-Raid district simultaneous with reports that rain had "knocked down" the blaze.

The fire, still blazing in a heavily-forested tract northeast of the farming section where thirty-five homes

were destroyed and some hundred evacuated earlier in the day, remained the scene of tense firefighting as 1,000 Federal and state workers labored on into the night.

P. E. Slye, executive assistant to the Superior National Forest supervisor, said 36 of an inch of rain fell over the fire sector in twenty minutes.

The rainstorm was accompanied by lightning that ignited five more tracts in the eastern part of the Superior National Forest.

TROTSKY FREED FROM SUSPICION

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 8 (AP).—Norway's Department of Justice today issued a clean bill of health to Leon Trotsky, the one-time revolutionary leader of Russia, in reply to reports that he had abused his residence privilege by fomenting agitation in other countries.

The department said Trotsky's activities had been under surveillance since his arrival, June 18, 1935, and that the Government had found no reason for terminating his stay.

Viktor Quisling, leader of the Norwegian Nazi party, charged Trotsky with revolutionary activities in Spain, France and Greece.



"YOU CAN BE SURE OF THIS . . ."

"Taste—and taste alone—accounts for cigarette preference . . . And I'd say the cigarette that tastes best to most people must be the one that sells best—Sweet Caporal!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

Lancet

New Arrivals in Coats and Suits

Of Colorful Tweeds With Luxurious Fur Collars

Quality Electric WASHER

Beatty Washer Store

LIP-READING

See the New "Aeroflame"

Hatt's STOVE WORKS

BAD BREATH

General Electric WASHERS

JAMESON ELECTRIC, LTD.

Burbank RANGES

Fresh-Screened Headsaw Sawdust

50 SACKS \$4.50 CASH

Lemon, Gonnason Co., Ltd.

BATCHELOR'S PURE FOOD STORES

ROYAL CROWN SOAP

BURGESS SUPER RADIO BATTERY

YOU WILL ENJOY BETTER RECEPTION

PINK SALMON, 4 tins 19c

KELLOGG'S BRAN FLAKES

SMALL WHITE BRANS

Mayor Explains Why Employees' Salaries Were Not Restored

At Annual Picnic of City Services Situation Regarding Finances of Victoria Is Outlined
By His Worship

At the civic employees' picnic, held at Goldstream Park yesterday, Mayor David Leeming, during the course of a short address following the programme of sports, touched upon the financial position of the city, and frankly explained to the municipal employees that the council had not been able to make the adjustments in salaries which it was hoped might be made because the members of the council had not been able to provide the money to do so.

The Mayor made no apology for what he had to say. The council was faced by the necessity of raising the value of improvements to be taxed from 60 to 65 per cent, and the mill rate had been advanced from 41 to 45. The money that it had been hoped might have gone into increased salaries was going into social services. When the suggestion was made that the salaries would be restored, members of the council were anxious to do so, but the situation that was faced was one that made it impossible for the present.

ANXIOUS TO AID
When Edwin C. Smith, the city treasurer, left the service after fifty years of very valued services, there was a readjustment of the positions in that department, but not in salaries. His Worship told of the attempt made to improve the situation for the employees looking to a restoration of the former salaries, but without success, although all members of the council desired to deal fairly in the matter.

The council had looked to the Province to take care of the situation, but the latter had not done so. A Fall session was coming on and it was promised that at that session, municipal matters would receive special attention. The council would wait and see what the result would be.

The excuse offered by the Provincial Government was that amendments to the B.N.A. Act would be forthcoming, but this was upset by the Supreme Court of Canada throwing out the acts.

UNITED ACTION FAVORED
Any correction of the situation as far as the municipalities were concerned, could only be done by the employees making their influence felt. The members of the council were all anxious to give the increases, but they could not do so. As soon as the council could deal with the matter, it would be done.

Mayor Leeming said that he was a plain speaker and was not trying to bring the situation.

The suggestion was made by the Mayor that the association might well consider holding the picnic in Beacon Hill Park, because there they had plenty of room and accommodation for sports. Also, it was easier reached than Goldstream Park and would cost less to hold the picnic at Beacon Hill.

PRAISES MAYOR
Sergeant Arthur H. Bishop, president of the Civic Employees' Association, praised the Mayor for his endeavors to secure the restoration of the old salaries for the employees. He said that His Worship was a good friend of the wage earner.

The employees of the city, with their families, kept arriving in Goldstream Park from early in the morning, many of them going in their own private automobiles. The association provided buses, which left the City Hall at stated hours.

Pope Receives Children



Five Thousand Children Gather Before Pope Pius XI, in the Audience Hall at the Vatican, in Picturesque Ceremony. His Holiness Is Seen Here Receiving One of the Children.

TO BE BURIED NEXT TUESDAY

Coroner Says Zioncheck Committed Suicide by Five-Story Leap

SEATTLE, Aug. 8 (AP).—Public funeral services for Representative Marion A. Zioncheck, thirty-five, Democrat, who died in a five-story leap from an office building window last evening, were set tentatively today for next Tuesday.

Coroner Otto H. Mittelstadt said the body probably will be taken from a mortuary to the Eagles Auditorium to lie in state preceding the funeral service. He said Rev. Fred W. Shorter, pastor of the Church of the People and sponsor of Zioncheck's first public address after his recent return from Washington, D.C., will officiate.

FINDS DEATH SUICIDE
The coroner said he had completed his investigation and determined the death a suicide, but will hold a formal inquest next Friday.

Mittelstadt said he probably would not call the widow as an inquest witness, but that he believed the jury should hear the story of other eye-witnesses, including Zioncheck's brother-in-law, William Nadeau, who made an ineffectual attempt to grab him as he dived out the window. He said psychiatric testimony on the reason behind the death may not be introduced.

Vancouver Shipping
VANCOUVER, Aug. 8.—Ms. Heranger arrived today at Ocean Shipping Company from Europe, with passengers and freight.

IN MAILS FORTY YEARS
KUKULJANOVO, Yugoslavia, Aug. 8 (AP).—Lorenzo Cucic has received a postcard mailed to him from Pola, February 27, 1904, by Ivan Patasec, who died twenty-seven years ago. The card traveled all over the world.

SPEAKS FOR REPUBLICANS

Vice-Presidential Nominee Outlines Proposals of Party If Elected to Power

CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 8 (AP).—Col. Frank Knox, charging the Government now is "the worst-managed business in the world," opened his campaign as Republican vice-presidential candidate here tonight by setting out what a Republican administration would offer in place of the New Deal.

"Such a business needs a new manager," the Chicagoan told a state rally of Indiana Republicans. "What the Republican party has to offer," Col. Knox declared, "is a free hand but strike out against monopoly, sweatshops and 'exploiting employers.'"

It proposes, in addition, said Knox, to reduce taxes and "end waste of the people's money."

"With this programme in operation the forces of recovery will be unleashed," Knox asserted.

"Millions of unemployed will be returned to honest work and earned wages."

The vice-presidential candidate said that his party had the following proposals to offer business and agriculture:

BUSINESS PROPOSALS
"We propose first of all to end the waste of people's money."
"We propose to reorganize the tax system and make it simpler."

"We propose to make taxes less and make them fairer."

"We propose to stop the persecution of honest business men."

"Instead of an NRA we propose to have freedom of enterprise."

"We propose to put extortionate and uneconomic monopoly out of business."

"The sweatshop and the exploiting employer we intend to drive out."

"The man who adulterates goods in interstate trade, or sells dishonest stocks, we expect to put in jail."

"Honest business is to be free."

"We expect to encourage investment, to encourage production and to encourage consumption."

AGRICULTURAL PROPOSALS
"The revival of industry will do much to restore agricultural prices."

"The stabilization of world currencies will do much to restore our foreign markets for agriculture, and the Republican party intends to work for stabilization of currencies."

"The problem of surplus production and low prices will be met by withdrawal of submarginal land, soil conservation and special measures to prevent soil erosion."

"Benefits to equalize domestic prices with industrial prices."

START SERIES OF GALA DAYS WITH SUCCESS

Continued from Page 1
1. W. F. Reeves 70 ft. 6 in., 2. J. Falkins, 67 ft. 10 in., 3. G. Harris, 67 ft. 10 in. J. Price Cup for accuracy, Vancouver Island championship, 1. W. F. Reeves, 2. J. Falkins, 3. G. Harris, 4. J. Price, 5. J. Falkins, 6. J. Price, 7. J. Falkins, 8. J. Price, 9. J. Falkins, 10. J. Price.

IN THE MIDWAY
Coconut shies, treasure hunts, Aunt Sallys and other attractions, as well as many stalls run by various local organizations formed a midway skirting the sports field.

A local band performed at intervals during the afternoon and was greatly appreciated.

Much credit is due H. Collings for his untiring efforts as chairman of the committee to make this affair such an outstanding success, and to Mrs. J. Ed Dela, who acted as secretary.

A softball game, played in the evening, was won by Hillcrest, who took the Lake place into camp with a score of 11 to 5, and marched off the field with the trophy donated by the Shalagun Softball Club.

The prizes were presented to winners at the grand dance held at the S.L.A.A. Hall. The dance opened what proved to be a perfect day, and it is hoped to make Gala Day the most popular attraction of the lake from year to year.

The complete results of the sports programme follows:

SPORTS RESULTS
Children Under 5—Years, 25 yards—1, Gloria Price, 2, Marilyn Brock.

Girls' Handicap 15 to 8 years, 50 yards—1, Helen Dugan, 2, Barbara Adams.

Boys' Handicap 15 to 8 years, 50 yards—1, Adrian Miller, 2, Charlie Wilkinson.

Girls' Handicap 8 to 12 years, 75 yards—1, Marian Miller, 2, Jerry Adams.

Boys' Handicap 8 to 12 years, 75 yards—1, Bob Wilkinson, 2, R. Wilkinson.

Girls' Handicap 12 to 16 years, 75 yards—1, Beulah Woodruff, 2, Jerry Adams.

Boys' Handicap 12 to 16 years, 100 yards—1, Lawson Grey, 2, Cyril Holt.

Girls' and Boys' Boot and Shoe Race—3 laps, 50 yards each—1, Betty Allan, 2, Rita Weber.

High Jump (girls under 12 years)—1, Marie Inata, 2, Loraine Smith.

High Jump (boys under 12 years)—1, Billy Fielden, 4 ft. 1 in., 2, Bob Wilkinson.

High Jump (girls under 17 years)—1, Josephine Wilson, 4 ft. 3 in., 2, Beulah Woodruff.

High Jump (boys under 17 years)—1, Billy Fielden, 4 ft. 1 in., 2, Bob Wilkinson.

Ladies' Nail Driving—1, Elsa Michaelis, 2, Mrs. Thomas.

Flat Race (100 yards open)—1, Abel Joe, 2, Hank Rowe.

Hop, Step and Jump (open)—1, Eric Smythe, 40 ft. 7 in., 2, Jimmy Cousins.

Broad Jump (open)—1, Eric Smythe, 19 ft. 8 in., 2, Jimmy Cousins.

What kind of music suits you, best? Well, I'm not particular, I like it either rare or well done."

Cineus Campbell & Co. Ltd.



COATS SPECIALLY IMPORTED

For Discriminating Buyers Who Recognize Style and Appreciate Quality

THE BURBERRY COAT
Requires no introduction. It keeps you cool on warm days, warm on cold days, and dry on wet days. Fine weaves and attractive cloths, developed on smart English lines, with the British "hang," make the Burberry a coat you will enjoy wearing. Inexpensively priced from \$49.50 to \$55.00.

THE JAEGER COAT
Those nice fleecy camel hair coats breathe elegance and comfort. You can choose from plain tailored styles—lined, \$49.50, unlined, \$39.50—or in natural and brown shades with exciting plaid linings at \$65.00.

SMART HARRIS TWEED COATS
Developed from genuine Old Country woollen goods with the real peaty tang. A swanky coat with a nonchalant hang, brilliantly lined with Scottish clan tartans. There are dainty Harris Tweeds, too, for wearing over Summer finery. Soft weaves in brown and white check, woody green, misty blue and a lovely new brown. Your money's worth at \$39.50.

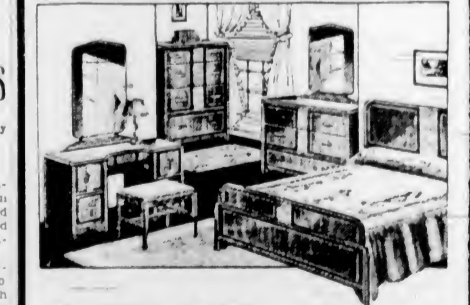
Our Store Is on Government Street, Two Short Blocks From the Empress Hotel and Is on the Same Side of the Street as the Postoffice

Joseph Rose
Optometrist
1013 Government St.
Phone E6014

ALL FIR MILLWOOD
\$5.00 For 2 Cords No. 1
Fir Millwood
Heavy Slabs \$3.50
Inside Fir Blocks \$4.00
SAWDUST \$2.50 Unit
2 Unit Lots
Colwood Wood Co.
C. D. SHAW—BRUCE LOW
728 1/2 Fort Street

ATHENS, Aug. 8 (AP).—The Greek Government received today official notification that King Edward may visit some of the Greek islands in cognate during his vacation cruise aboard the yacht Nahrin, which awaits in Adriatic waters the King's arrival.

August Sale Bargain



BEAUTIFUL 4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE—AUGUST SALE, ONLY \$59.50

This is a crowning bargain of our August Sale. All pieces are beautifully matched walnut veneer, dovetail construction drawers with easy-running centre glides. Suite consists of ladies' long-mirror vanity, silk-covered bench, full-size bed and chiffonier. All four pieces, only \$59.50.

6 Suites Only at This Price—Hurry for These!
Terms: \$6.00 Cash, \$6.00 Month; No Interest

Standard Furniture Co.
Furniture Specialists
737 Yates Street

We Are as Near as Your Telephone

And also a continuous service from 8:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. by motorcycle to all parts of the city and district. Medicine is delivered promptly and without extra charge for this service.

BROAD AT FORT
McGill & Orme
LIMITED
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS
PHONE 6100
1100

PERMANENT — TASTELESS — ODORLESS

DENTURES THAT DUPLICATE YOUR NATURAL TEETH

These artificial teeth are designed for particular people . . . those who refuse to carry the stigma of "false" teeth, who demand lifelike reproduction of dentures, gums and facial expression.

They Cost No More . . .

Expert workmanship, the highest standard of materials and the facilities of up-to-date offices are yours at a cost you can afford to pay.



Investigate Our Special Prices for August and September

DR. E. S. TAIT
DENTIST

707 1/2 Yates St. Phone E1815
ONE-DAY SERVICE TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS

NO DECISION ON SAILORS

Continued from Page 1
submits agreement for the next fiscal year.

The annual agreement with the Canadian-Australasian Line, under which the Canadian Government will pay a subsidy increased from \$200,000 to \$300,000, is expected to be signed shortly. The matter of employment of a greater number of Canadian seamen on these two ships plying between Canada, Australia and the Antipodes was discussed recently in London by Mr. Euler, with representatives of the British, Australian and New Zealand Governments.

DEVELOPMENTS AWAITED
The subsidy is still in abeyance, largely because the question of the future of this service and whether two new larger and faster boats were required to meet competition from American lines has been referred to the Imperial shipping committee. Out of the crews totaling 500 men, only about eight are Canadians, with New Zealand and Australian seamen predominating.

New Zealand pays an annual subsidy of \$100,000 to this service. Fiji Islands \$25,000 while Australia pays for carriage of its mails on the basis of quantity.

You'll find just the foods to tempt lagging Summer appetites and add variety to hot weather meals at your neighborhood Piggly Wiggly. Everything is fresh—good—and priced just right for the family budget.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
(Canadian) Limited
8 Stores to Serve You

Whaling Near Here Once Was Important Industry for City

Men Connected With Pioneer Business Reaped Rich Harvests—Refinery of Dawson Company Barreled Thousands of Gallons of Oil

WHEN the subject of whaling is introduced, one's thoughts stray to the distant Queen Charlotte Islands. But seventy years ago the business was carried on in the vicinity of Victoria, and men connected with the pioneer venture reaped what were rich harvests for those days.

Let us turn to The British Colonist for further details. Under the date line of August 27, 1868, we read:

"Captain Roys experimented off Beacon Hill with his improved rocket whaling lance. It penetrated the water to a considerable depth, showing former defects have been remedied and that certain annihilation awaits any of those deep sea monsters which he should come up with. Increased vigor will be applied towards renewing and carrying on the whaling business."

August 28: "Mr. Dawson, who is ceaselessly commenced whaling operations to the community, has succeeded. The company has located on Saanich Arm, one mile above the landing. The mode of killing fish appears to be more certain than that of others. They use a lance that explodes in the fish and kills it instantly. It is expected half a dozen more companies will be formed here before the next year passes away."

September 2: "By later news from Mr. Dawson's party we learn a whale killed by one of them would turn at least sixty barrels of oil. Mr. Dawson left here on August 29 with twelve additional men. He also fitted up a schooner with four tanks each of 250 gallons capacity."

SUCCESS ASSURED
September 5: "Captain Roys was to leave this morning on the Emma with eighteen men. From experience gained in the early part of the season, the captain appears to have no doubt of the final success. The party will be out about two months."

September 14: "Since Captain Roys left on his second expedition two whales have been killed, yielding sixty-five and forty-five barrels of oil, respectively. A third was wounded. The rocket gun improved by the captain is said to work admirably."

\$2.50



F. W. FRANCIS
Jeweler 1210 Douglas St.



PACIFIC MILK
Irradiated of Course

NOTICE
POWER OFF

RESIDENTS OF THE
Sooke and Saseenos Districts
are notified that the electric power service will be temporarily suspended on
MONDAY, AUGUST 10
9:30 A.M. TO 11 A.M.
for the purpose of replacing broken insulators on the Jordan River transmission line.
B.C. ELECTRIC
ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

In Picture Being Made at Revelstoke



PRINCIPALS in "The Great Barrier," Gaumont British feature, now in production at Revelstoke. The play deals with the hazards of early railway construction days, and is based on the novel by Alan Sullivan, Canadian author. Two of the principal players are Richard Arlen and Lilli Palmer, petite Viennese star, shown above in an atmospheric close-up. Arlen, a veteran of the screen, enlisted at Winnipeg in the Royal Flying Corps during the Great War, and trained in the East. Below is Barry Mackay, rising young British star, who had prominent roles in "Evergreen" and "Born for Glory."

SUNSHINE INN SERVING MORE

Average of Sixty-Six Meals Served Daily in July, an Increase of Eleven

Closing of relief camps has increased the burden carried by Sunshine Inn, which, during July, served one free meal daily to 2,064 persons or an average of sixty-six every day. Fifty-five meals a day were served in June.

In reporting for Sunshine Inn, Captain Burgess J. Gadsden, manager, stated the actual loss on operation for July was \$28.81, expenditure being \$130.17 and the contributions amounting to \$121.36.

MANY CONTRIBUTIONS
The grand total of meals since commencement, up to the end of July, is 331,174 in 1,671 days of operation, averaging 198 free meals daily. Cash donations are gratefully acknowledged as follows: Miss M. Hall, \$2.00; F. Nation, \$10.00; Anonymous, \$5.00; Anonymous, \$5.00; J. A. Grant, \$5.00; "Bobbie," \$5.00; Mrs. L. E. Landberg, \$5.00; F. W. Nolle & Company, \$10.00; "M. N.," \$5.00; Mrs. Wemyss, \$2.00; Anonymous, \$20.00; "X. Y. Z.," \$2.00; Anonymous Friend, \$25.00; R. N. King, \$10.00, Gift Box, \$3.36. Total, \$121.36.

SENT PROVISIONS
In addition to the above kindness, there have been provisions and service given by the following: Lloyd Young, Palm Dairy, R. H. B. Ker, Emmanuel Baptist Church, Wilson & Lenties, Major Roger Monmouth Norington's Bakery, Captain W. Hobart Molson, Masonic Temple, Stuart Meat Market, Mr. Randall from Experimental Farm, Commandant Slinnaby, Hudson's Bay Company, B. Wilson Ice Company, Economy Steam Laundry, Mrs. Charles Corbett, Miss Ogilvie, Mrs. Rutledge, W. M. Hotham, Miss Agnew, Mr. Lingham, "The Lady on Port Street," Mrs. Meldrum, Walter H. McMillan, Daughters of the Nile, G. LeChallis, Miller & Paterson, Mrs. Melhuish, Government House, Mrs. Hodgson, MacDonald's Grocery, Mrs. Pell, J. E. Painter & Sons, J. T. Braden, Mrs. J. W. Gibson, the Federal Weights and Measures Department, Mrs. Dunsmuir, Batchelor's Stores, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. W. B. O'Toole, Pollock Brothers, T. Dicks, Mrs. Watson, John Ward Grocery, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Foster, A. D. Grieve, Dr. LeBinger and Elves Brothers.

A nominal cash value is placed on items in kind for which there is credited \$120.85 when computing the actual cost of the company. This amount being added to the cash expenditure of \$130.17 would make a total of \$251.02 to provide the 2,064 meals in July.

CANAL COMMISSION PROBING SHIPPING

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—Members of the Panama Canal Commission are on the isthmus studying shipping conditions. They are Rear Admiral George H. Rock, president of the Institute of Naval Architects; Emory R. Johnson, of the University of Pennsylvania; and Arthur J. Weaver, a former governor of Nebraska.

The commission will devote particular study to the question of ships that pass through the canal. This has been the subject of discussion for years, the claim being that ships are not accurately measured and hence do not pay adequate tolls.

On the return of the commission a number of public hearings will be held on the subject at which shipping interests will be given a chance to be heard. The canal authorities favor a single system of measuring applicable to all ships.

Some American shipping men oppose any change from the present system. A change may lead to increased charges, they say. They contend the tolls are too high now and should be reduced.

THREE YEARS OVERTIME

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—When he retired from the police department at fifty-four, Abraham Sheer figured he had worked a total of three years' overtime by arriving at his district station house forty-five minutes before roll call every day for thirty years.

Solarium Functions Admirably

The report of the medical superintendent of the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children, Dr. Glenn Simpson, read, at the regular monthly meeting of the directors, showed that the month of July has been one of the best in the history of the institution. The number of patients has shown a marked increase and all treatments had been carried out without setbacks or friction.

The health of the children had been excellent. There had not been any case of communicable disease. The laboratory is functioning on a small scale, and estimates were now being obtained for the expenditure of the kind donation given by Mrs. Donald.

The following are the Solarium statistics for the month: Admissions during July, 5; discharges during July, one child transferred home for a month; 2, patients in Solarium July 31; 70; number of consultations in July 5; number of operations in July 5; number of X-rays taken in July, 9; number of laboratory examinations, 50; number of physiotherapy treatments given, 635; present number of patients, 71, with five more having been advised readmission. Twenty-five trips were made to the Solarium in July.

IN THICK SLICES
"New Strong Meat Play" The censor may carve it.

GYRO CLUB TO HEAR DR. GRAY

"Changing Palestine" Is Theme of Discourse—Other Activities

CLUB CALENDAR
MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.
THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

Dr. T. W. A. Gray will speak on "Changing Palestine," at the Gyro Club luncheon tomorrow. The club party, which will attend the Gyro convention in Seattle numbers about fifteen members and their wives, so far. The convention will be held August 27, 28, 29 and 30.

In preparation for the club's annual election of officers in September, the following nominating committee has been appointed: W. L. Woodhouse, chairman; W. Skellings and A. B. Minnie.

A widely-known newspaper correspondent, Robert "Bob" Davis, of the New York Sun, will be the guest speaker at the Rotary luncheon next Thursday. Some interesting highlights of the life of a roving journalist will be related by Mr. Davis.

In anticipation of wide interest in his addresses, the Rotary Club has arranged to have the luncheon open to the public. Reservations may be made in advance through the Rotary Club offices.

The Kiwanis Club will hold its luncheon Tuesday in the Princess Louise Room of the Empress Hotel.

Obituary

WATSON—There passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday John Ormrod Watson, late of 1165 Roslyn Road, Oak Bay, aged sixty-four years. Mr. Watson was for many years a resident of Shawnigan Lake. He was a retired consular officer, having served in this capacity in Bolivia during the war years at Coriza and Le Havre. He is survived by his widow, one son, J. H. B. Watson, and one daughter, Gertrude Watson, all of this city. The remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation. No flowers by request. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company in charge of arrangements.

KING—The funeral of Mrs. J. W. King will be held in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 3:30 p.m. Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell officiating. Interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

SPENCER—Funeral services will be held for Allen Hunt Spencer in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 2 p.m. Rev. P. S. Hayman officiating. Interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

COOPER—There was a large gathering of sorrowing friends present at the funeral of Lewis Cooper yesterday. Rev. Canon Stocken conducting the service. The hymns sung were "Our Blessed Redeemer" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." A profusion of beautiful floral tributes was received. A delegation from St. John Ambulance Brigade, Victoria Division, No. 65, was present. The following were pallbearers: F. E. Munroe, A. H. Doid, B. Day and

SANITONE Dry Cleaning

You Can

SEE

the Difference

NEW METHOD DRY CLEANERS

Telephone G 8166

IRON FIREMAN COAL FLOW

Now coal flows from bin to fire

You must let us show you this new Iron Fireman Coal Flow. It feeds coal from your coal bin to fire as easily as other installations handle oil or gas. Saves 15% on fuel, and is adaptable to most every type of furnace, old or new. Prices are the lowest in Iron Fireman history and terms are arranged.

J. A. MacKAY
Vancouver Island Representative—1192 Douglas Street, Victoria—Phone E-5011

W. D. Eldridge. The remains were laid at rest in Colwood Burial Park.

BELL—At her residence, 937 Port Street, yesterday morning the death occurred of Mrs. Louisa Bell, aged seventy-two years, widow of John Bell of Vancouver. Mrs. Bell was born in Port Gordon, Scotland, and had been a resident of this city for the past twenty-two years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. W. Forbes and Mrs. Nellie MacTaggart, both of Tacoma and one son, Henry Hotchkiss, Victoria. The remains are resting at McCall Bros' Funeral Home and the funeral will be strictly private.

BERUBE—There passed away Friday at Wilkeson Road, Saanich, Frederick Berube, aged seventy-eight years, a native of Quebec and a resident of Saanich for the past seventeen years. The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home, where the funeral cortege will leave Tuesday morning at 8:45 o'clock and proceed to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Rev. Father Wood officiating. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

BARNES—The funeral of Alfred John Barnes, who passed away last

Thursday, took place yesterday afternoon. Rev. Thomas Keyworth officiating. Relatives and friends attended the service and the casket was covered with a profusion of beautiful flowers. The congregational hymn sung was "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and Mrs. S. M. Morton sang the solo, "No Night There." The following acted as pallbearers: W. Hyslop, H. T. Atfield, J. V. Johnson, R. Wright, J. Riddell and D. Campbell. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

ROSS—At St. Joseph's Hospital on Friday the death occurred of Ethel Jane Ross, aged six weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Ross, 2728 Fifth Street. Besides her parents, she is survived by one brother and her grandmother, Mrs. E. Simpson, of this city. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at McCall Bros' Funeral Home at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

ARBACOCOCHEE—Ais, Aug. 8.—Arbacococchee, during a gold rush fifty years ago a thriving town of 5,000 today is inhabited by only two families and has only nine buildings.

"That bathing suit makes history!"

Take your Kodak in hand this week-end—see what it sees

WITH the right girl inside, any bathing suit deserves a place in history. And that's what snapshots really are—your personal history of the people and happenings that mean most to you. More vivid than any words you could write.

Millions of people are realizing this. So the Kodaks are busier than ever before—see them as you go. They come back loaded with happy memories—trips, parties, vacations—to be lived over again and again.

This week-end, start keeping this kind of personal history. It will mean so much later. Be sure to take your Kodak. The snapshots you'll want tomorrow you must take today. Kodaks as low as \$5; Brownies from \$1.25... at your dealer's.

In Canada "Kodak" is the registered trade mark and sole property of Canadian Kodak Co., Limited, Toronto, Ontario.

HISTORY will repeat itself as often as you please—in a snapshot. Every time you look.

CRACK SNAPSHOT COMBINATION
Jiffy Kodak Six-20—Kodak VERICHROME Film

The original folding camera with box camera simplicity. Touch one button—"Pop"—it opens. Touch another—"Click"—it makes the picture. Generous picture size—2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches—\$8.25. Jiffy Kodak Six-16—has the same features, makes 2 1/2 x 4 1/4 pictures—\$9.25.

Load with Kodak Verichrome Film for consistent snapshot success. It gets clear, lively snapshots, even in the shade, or on cloudy days. Any camera is a better camera, loaded with Verichrome—use it always.

ADORABLE, aren't they—and aren't your own? They'll make a picture, too. Try them.

THREE weren't a crowd—the fourth had a Kodak. You meet such scenes—save them.

Accept nothing but the best in the familiar Kodak.

Fined for Not Opening Door Of Beer Parlor

NANAIMO, Aug. 8.—For failing to admit police officers to licensed premises, a local man, partner in a beer parlor, was fined \$50 in police court today. Police claimed that while on patrol at 3 a.m. on Wednesday morning they had seen a man in the beer parlor whom they later identified as one of the owners. They had rapped on the door and tried to gain admission, but he had failed to let them in.

His defence was that he thought they might be hold-up men, as it was too dark, he said, to see their uniforms.

SALTSPRING WEATHER

The weather report for Salt Spring Island for July shows: Average temperature for month, 60.5; average maximum for month, 72.5; average minimum for month, 49.46; highest for month, 80; lowest for month, 43; rain, 1.50; rainy days, 8; clear days, 12; partly-clear days, 5; winds, light, variable from south to north-west.

KIRKHAM'S

612 FORT ST. PHONES G 8131

Cheerful Service

Which tends to make your shopping just a little bit more enjoyable is always to be found here. Due to our large purchases we are able to give you the best of quality at the lowest of prices.

Specialty Priced for Monday

GROCERIES AND C.O.D.

Combination Offer
VEGETABLES
3 bunches Carrots or Beets
3 lbs. Beans—Wax or Green
10 lbs. Potatoes
1 Lettuce
1 lb. Tomatoes
Reg. Value 55c. for
45c
Delivered

COFFEE, Nabob.....lb. 35c
LIME JUICE, Grantham.....25c
SOUPS, Libby's Ass't......4 tins 25c
PORK AND BEANS—Libby's.....4 tins 25c
BREAD, Sunrice.....3 for 17c
CRAB MEAT, 1's.....tin 18c
JELLY POWDERS—Assorted.....6 for 25c
POTATO CHIPS.....2 pkts. 15c
SALAD OIL.....26-oz. btl. 25c
SOAP, P. & G. Wh. Nap. 8 for 25c

TENTS—All Sizes, 6 x 8 2 \$4.75 CAMP COTS, Strong \$3.50
CAMP CHAIRS, TABLES, ETC.
LIFEBUOYS - FENDERS - LIFEJACKETS - CUSHIONS - SAILS
COVERS - ETC.—MADE TO ORDER

F. Jeune & Bro., Ltd.
Established 1888
570 JOHNSON STREET PHONE G 4632

Suit Sale!

LAST CALL
REGULAR
\$40 Suits NOW \$19

CORRECTLY STYLED
UP TO DATE
PERFECTLY FITTED

Charlie Hope
"Pioneer Merchant Tailor"
1434 GOVERNMENT ST.
(End of Pandora Avenue)

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

PICK-UP-UPS?
"Some people," said the restaur-

TRAP PLAY

Opportunities for "trap plays" do not occur very often, and the average player is not familiar with them. Perhaps even the meaning of the expression is not clear to all my readers, so I shall define it briefly. A trap play is one through which an opponent is misled into a "losing" manoeuvre, in short, a hoax. It may be a play that purports to show a suit-stopper where none actually exists; it may be a play to induce the wrong finesse, as in today's hand. But in all cases, its inspiration and execution can spring only from a shrewd diagnosis of the opponent's problem.

North, dealer.
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
A J 8
Q 10 4
7 3
A K 10 6 2

EAST
Q 10 9 5 2
8 3 3
Q 4 2
A 7 3

SOUTH
K 7 4
J 9 6 3
A J 5

The bidding:
North East South West
1 A 1 A 1 NT Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT (final bid)

East's psychic spade bid was an effort, a dangerous one, to keep the vulnerable opponents out of what appeared to be, from East's viewpoint, their best game-going contract. West smelled a rat when South overcalled the spade with a no trump and North raised the no trump without casting about for a suit. (Probably he was not so sure.) East's spade was sharpened by the

MAN AND BOY DIE IN CAR ACCIDENT

SEATTLE, Aug. 8 (AP)—A Seattle man and boy, his twelve-year-old nephew, Jimmy Underwood, were killed early today in a collision near Coalfield, on the Sunset Highway, six miles east of Renton.

The two, riding in a small coupe, collided with a berry truck driven by Clarence Bower, twenty-four, of Puyallup, Coroner Otto H. Mittelstadt reported. Bower, who was uninjured, was held for questioning. State Patrolmen Frank Wilson and John Kirsch said the coupe was loaded with camping and fishing equipment.

WIN BRIDGE TITLE

ASBURY PARK, N.J., Aug. 8 (AP)—Catapulting from tenth place, Oswald Jacoby and David Burnstine won the national masters' contract pair championship today, defeating a field of forty-four other pairs, including Theodore A. Lightner, of New York, and B. J. Becker, Philadelphia, the defending champions, who finished in seventeenth place.

HITLER'S HOLY TOWN

VIENNA — Leaflets calling upon National Socialists to regard Reichsfuehrer Hitler's birthplace, Braunau, Austria, as a "holy town" and a mecca for pilgrimages, were scattered here by Austrian Nazis.

knowledge that his partner was given to psychic bidding. At any rate, instead of leading his partner's bid suit, West opened the eight of hearts. East won with the king, and returned the ten of diamonds, declarer covered with the jack, and West won and retook the four of diamonds. Declarer held up his ace until the third round, after which he ran off five club tricks. On the third round of clubs, West who was sure about the psychic spade bid, as he saw dummy's holding in spades, since declarer was marked with the king, proceeded to lay his trap. He realized that the only chance of winning the spade queen depended on making it possible for the declarer to finesse through East, which could not be done if the ten and nine were outstanding, to back up the queen. West therefore discarded the nine of spades, and on the fourth round he let go the ten. The declarer looked with some suspicion on these provocative discards, but after all, he was not second sighted, and the spade bid could have been honest. After cashing the club suit he needed three tricks for his contract, and dared not try to establish a heart, since to do so would incur further loss of diamond tricks. So he laid down the spade ace, preparatory to finessing the queen, and after that, had no play for his contract. To his credit, it must be said that when he saw West play a third spade on the ace, he realized he had been "fixed," and dodged the finesse he was now sure would not succeed, thus saving a trick and going down only one on his contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Question—Is the following hand a forcing two-bid?

AK93 AK97 AK4 433

Answer—No, there are no more honor tricks than there are losers (six of each). One spade is the correct bid.

WORLD SICK OF SCIENCE

Sir Oliver Lodge Deplores Use Made of Recent Discoveries

LONDON, Aug. 8 (AP)—The time has come for science to call a halt to "things of the devil," says white-bearded Sir Oliver Lodge.

The celebrated scientist and physicist, sometimes called "the Darwin of Spiritualism," looks back with sorrow upon those scientific achievements which, he believes, have brought terror to the world. "We know things that we never should have known—things of the devil," he declared sadly.

"Think of radio—my first love. I never dreamed that electrical discovery of mine would ever be used to send airplanes to bomb innocent children. Yet that has happened."

"And I feel responsible, even though other hands than mine brought fulfillment of that idea. If that is the use science makes of new knowledge, then I wish the secret of wireless signaling had never been made clear to me."

"There is a surfeit of science," he said. "The world is sick and tired of scientific achievements. Too many of our endeavors, those things which I and others have struggled to bring about, have been so grossly abused."

"The time has come for stock-taking. Science should concentrate on that rather than on adding to the knowledge of a world already ill with indignation. Too much knowledge has already taken the wrong path."

LEAVES TODAY FOR QUALICUM

Shirley Temple Goes Shopping and Crowd Grets Her on Douglas St.

Shirley Temple went shopping yesterday afternoon on Douglas Street, and within a few minutes several hundred admirers of the curly-haired actress gathered around the shop and kept her there for nearly two hours.

As the crowd increased, traffic was disrupted on Douglas Street from View to Fort Streets. Although a squad of police was called, the "hopeful" hundreds remained in a solid block outside the door in hopes of seeing Shirley. Finally, after several unsuccessful attempts, the smiling child was carried to her automobile on the shoulders of her personal bodyguard, who in turn were protected by four policemen. It was all to Shirley's liking and she beamed smiling and waving a chubby hand to her admirers, young and old, who pushed and shoved in an effort to get closer to her. Several attempted to touch her as she passed.

LEAVING TODAY

Safely in her car, the tiny actress continued to acknowledge greetings of a number who ran down the street after the machine.

Shirley and her party plan to leave the Empress Hotel today for a visit at Qualicum Beach, before going to Vancouver, where Chief Mathias Joe Capilano, Chief Tla'ala and Mayor G. O. McGeer hope to induce the child into the Squamish Indian tribe as a princess.

So successful has their visit to Victoria been that the actress and her parents look forward to returning to this city at a later date.

Shirley received word yesterday that she would shortly receive a Shetland pony as a gift from an English officer.

Several Missing When Fire Rages

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 8 (AP)—Several persons were reported missing and at least one perished in a forest and brush fire that raged out of control today in the Markham area, about fifty miles north of Duluth.

BRITISH RAILWAYS HAVE FINE RECORD

LONDON, Aug. 8 (AP)—One passenger killed in every 120,000,000 carried and one injured in every 4,000,000 is the record of British railways for 1935, according to the annual report of the chief inspecting officer of railways.

Boxer—"Isn't it a long walk from the dressing-room to the ring?"

Opponent—"Yes, but you won't have to walk back."

Vacation Luggage at prices you can afford to pay. Ladies' Handbags, suitcases, trunks, etc. at special prices. (Initialed). \$5.95 up. Mr. Martin's carry a full line of leather goods. Two stores, 716 Yates, 811 Government.

To avoid disappointment, Inglewood Gardens open to visitors all Summer but closed each evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Waddell, 3540 Maplewood.

Filling a long-felt need: Colonial irrigation, internal bathing. E. M. Leonard, R.N., post-graduate, Mayo Bros., 506 Campbell Bldg. E 2721.

Chicken Dinners, Devonshire cream, tea a specialty. The Chalet, Deep Cove.

Patel Cleaners and Dryers, We call and deliver. G 3724.

Shipping Figures

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—Figures compiled by the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce show that a total of 500 ships arrived at this port during the month of July, their aggregate net tonnage amounting to 1,492,409, which compares with 513 ships and a tonnage of 1,516,366 in the same month last year.

Sailings from this port last month totaled 506 ships with a tonnage of 1,503,552, as against 487 ships and a tonnage of 1,461,102 in July, 1935.

SCORES MONEY POOLS ON FISH

Lord's Day Alliance Officials Investigate Saanich Angling Contests

"Legality of fishing on Sunday is not being questioned, but the legality of alleged sweepstakes being operated in connection with Sunday fishing," explained R. G. Howell, local secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, last night, when questioned about their reported investigation of the Victoria and Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and its contests at Brentwood Bay last Sunday.

With Rev. George G. Webber, of Vancouver, secretary for the Lord's Day Alliance, Western division, Mr. Howell yesterday consulted officials of the Attorney-General's department and Reeve William Crouch.

CLAIM GAMBLING

At the Attorney-General's department they were informed the jurisdiction was in Saanich. In their interview with Reeve Crouch, he informed them he could see no objection to the presentation of prizes for Sunday fishing.

It is understood the alliance will press the matter further. Representatives based their claims on the fact that competitors in the Brentwood fishing association contests must be paid-up members and must contribute money to a common pool, which is distributed to the prize winners. They claimed this alleged system was a "sweepstake or common game," contrary to the Lord's Day Alliance Act.

"We are ever trying to keep Sunday from becoming commercialized, and see that no one is forced to labor on that day in work not expressly under the act," said Mr. Howell.

WHITE DIVERS ARE COMPETING

Hold Their Own in Australian Pearling With Japanese And Malays

SYDNEY, N.S.W., Aug. 8 (BUP).—For the first time for many years, white men are competing with Japanese and Malay divers in Australia's pearling industry.

This venture is being made by a Sydney firm which maintains a fleet of four pearling ketches in Darwin and which has the rights to a new diving gear. This gear, it is claimed, enables divers to descend to 240 feet, whereas under present diving conditions, 150 feet is considered an unusual depth. It also speeds up descents and ascents.

Great interest is being taken in Darwin in the Sydney firm's tests in view of the increasing difficulties with foreign divers and the intense foreign competition. About twenty Australian luggers operate from Darwin, and about twenty Japanese-owned boats are on shell grounds not far from the Australian coast and northern islands.

A businessman's wife isn't entirely happy until her husband has a lot of iron in the fire—and, for that matter, his wood clubs, too.

Announcements

Superfluous Hair on the face is admittedly the most hideous feature of the modern man. It is a source of this disfigurement, but secretly and anxiously try every promised cure they see advertised, only to find to their sorrow that the growth is but aggravated by their use. Electrolysis alone is the safe and permanent cure, and this is one advertisement which is absolutely true! Women who earnestly desire to do so, let truth will recognize it. Miss Hanman, 503 Bayward Building, Phone G 7642.

Quality, Service and Reliability has linked us to our valued customers for many years. We still continue to improve as time goes on—changing our methods and styles to meet modern conditions. Try us with your next printing order and be satisfied. The Colonist, 1221 Broad Street—Printing, Lithographing, Bookbinding, Engraving.

Vacation Luggage at prices you can afford to pay. Ladies' Handbags, suitcases, trunks, etc. at special prices. (Initialed). \$5.95 up. Mr. Martin's carry a full line of leather goods. Two stores, 716 Yates, 811 Government.

To avoid disappointment, Inglewood Gardens open to visitors all Summer but closed each evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Waddell, 3540 Maplewood.

Filling a long-felt need: Colonial irrigation, internal bathing. E. M. Leonard, R.N., post-graduate, Mayo Bros., 506 Campbell Bldg. E 2721.

Chicken Dinners, Devonshire cream, tea a specialty. The Chalet, Deep Cove.

Patel Cleaners and Dryers, We call and deliver. G 3724.

City and District

Small Grass Fire—A small grass fire in the Uplands, near Willow Beach, was extinguished by firemen last night.

In Charge of Parish—During the absence of Rev. Canon Nunna, rector of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, who is on holiday, the parish will be in charge of Rev. H. S. Payne.

Concert at Gorge Park—The Esquimalt Salvation Army Band will give another of its sacred concerts this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Gorge Park.

Monthly Session—The regular monthly meeting of the Pro. Grand Lodge, R.A.O.B., will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at 1228 Langley Street. All members are asked to be present.

Minister to Tour—Hon. George S. Pearson will leave on Tuesday evening on board the St. Princess Norah on a tour of canneries and fish reduction plants. He will be accompanied by George J. Alexander, deputy commissioner of fisheries.

Held Rotary Meeting—Forty-seven Rotarians crossing the Atlantic Ocean on July 10 held a Rotary meeting on R.M.S. Queen Mary. Twelve countries were represented. Rotarian, Horace Plimley, of Victoria, representing the local club.

Ministers on Mainland—Hon. K. C. Macdonald crossed to Vancouver on Friday evening to meet dairymen in the Lower Fraser Valley yesterday. He is expected back at his office on Monday. Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir is also in Vancouver at present.

Saanich Conservatives—Robert A. Wootton, president of the British Columbia Conservative Association, will address the Saanich Conservative Association on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Campbell Building. Brian Hoolie will report on organization work.

Executive to Meet—A meeting of the executive of the Religious Education Council of Victoria has been called for Tuesday evening, at the Y.W.C.A., commencing sharply at 8 o'clock. F. W. Davey, the newly elected president of the local council, will preside.

Gun Fractures—The Royal Canadian Artillery, Work Point Barracks, will hold gun practices on August 10, 13 and 14. It was announced this morning. Practice on August 10 will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon; on August 13 and 14, from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. The arc of fire will be from William Head to Trial Island.

Postpones Hearing—Thomas Nelson, in the Provincial Police court yesterday, was before Magistrate Jay on a charge of having committed a common assault upon Marie Thibault. The hearing of the case was postponed until Wednesday next, the accused being allowed his liberty on his own recognizance.

School Board—The City School Board will meet at 8 o'clock on the evening of August 12. Inspector George H. Deane will report on contemplated changes in the school staffs. Tenders for purchase of cordwood will be discussed. It is anticipated the matter of appointment of a School Medical Health Officer will be dealt with.

Saanich Permits—Value of building permits issued in Saanich last week totaled \$2,400. John Dodson secured a permit for a three-room dwelling on Carey Road to cost \$700. A four-room house to cost \$1,000 will be erected for Elizabeth McEwen on Vincent Avenue. Another frame dwelling will be built in the district at a cost of \$700.

Struck by Motorcycle—While crossing the intersection of Howard and Quadra Street, yesterday, Joseph Zoslo, fifty years, 922 Cloverdale Avenue, came in collision with a motorcycle driven by Fred Warner, 318 Belmont Avenue, and suffered cuts and bruises. The injured man was treated by Dr. J. P. Vye and taken home. Saanich Police reported.

Fire Toll Mounts—Provincial foresters reported 137 additional fires during the week in British Columbia, bringing the season's total to 973 outbreaks. This compared with 701 fires at a like date last year. Nelson and Kamloops forest districts have contributed 718 fires to the season's total. The public is asked to caution with picnic fires and along the roadsides, where many blazes start.

To Leave for Cambridge—Kenneth Stevens, 1106 Newport Avenue, will leave Victoria Monday for England, where he will take a commission with the British Royal Engineers at Cambridge. Mr. Stevens was graduated from the Royal Military College at Kingston recently. Sailing from Montreal, August 14, by the liner Montcalm, he expects to remain two years in England.

Vimy Postcards—French postcards bearing a clear view of the Canadian War Memorial at Vimy will be delivered Monday morning. A collection of the groups of statutory Mr. Gardiner was of the opinion that the stamps will be highly treasured by collectors on account of their historical significance and limited issue.

Unusual Accident—Riding his bicycle into a tow rope strung between a car and a truck proceeding east on Broughton Street across Government Street, yesterday, fifteen-year-old David Franklin, 1312 Stanley Avenue, was thrown to the pavement and suffered a severe shaking and possible head injuries. After receiving first-aid treatment from police, the boy was taken home in the police ambulance. According to a police report, the car, towing the truck, was driven by Miss Gertrude Whitwell, 45 Macquinn Road.

The HOME You're Proud of Deserves THIS MAGNIFICENT 1937 RCA Victor WITH MAGIC VOICE

The Quality of the Music Is Different

Whether you are listening to your favorite programme, a Canadian or American station, or tune in London on short wave, the big vital feature of the 1937 RCA Victor is that the quality of the music is different. Through the silver tone controlling pipes of the "Magic Voice" sound loses all its mechanical quality. It is absolutely natural, clear as a bell.

FLETCHER BROS. (VICTORIA) LTD. 1140 DOUGLAS STREET

Appointment, 9 to 6
Phone, Office, E 2513
After 6, Phone G 3978

Harold S. Timberlake OPTOMETRIST

647 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

English Spray Pumps

Just Arrived—Call and See Them
All Brass, Continuous—Bucket Pumps, Weed Exterminators, Handy Sprayers
SPRAYING MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS
Bamboo Canes, Leaf Rakes, Ruffs

SCOTT & PEDEN, LTD.
Deliveries Every Day to All Parts of City and Suburbs
Phone G 7181 Corner Store and Restaurant Streets

PLANNING A TRIP?

Then These Low Bus Fares Will Interest You!

	One Way	Round Trip
VICTORIA TO SAN FRANCISCO	\$14.75	\$26.55
VICTORIA TO LOS ANGELES	\$21.00	\$35.20
VICTORIA TO CHICAGO	\$32.00	\$55.50
VICTORIA TO NEW YORK	\$40.75	\$73.35

THE TRAVEL BUREAU

756 YATES STREET PHONE E 3833

Fire INSURANCE Automobile

ELSIE B. RICHARDS
Suite 7, Metropolitan Building, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE E M P I R E 7722

TANK GAS WATER HEATERS NOW 50c DOWN, \$1 MONTH!

A low purchase price and economical operating costs make this gas water heater offer well worth consideration. Call at our Douglas Street store for complete information.

WOOD AND COAL SAUNDUS

J. E. Painter & Sons
PHONE G 841 817 CORMORANT ST., VICTORIA

First United Church

Quadrant Street and Balmoral Road
Rev. W. O. Wilson, M.A., D.D. Minister
Rev. Edward W. Horton, B.A. Assistant Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 A.M.—THE W. O. WILSON
12 P.M.—EVENING SERVICE WITH PRAYERS OF THE FISCAL YEAR, with singing with Metropolitan Church
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A.M.—Intermediates and Juniors
11 A.M.—Primates and Juniors

LARGE GAIN SHOWN IN GOVERNMENT INCOME

OTTAWA, Aug. 8 (AP)—Total ordinary revenue of Canada, which includes customs duties, excise, income taxes and other sources, jumped nearly \$22,000,000 in the first four months of the fiscal year, Finance Department figures issued today reveal.

Recommend Raise For Stevedores

OTTAWA, Aug. 8 (AP)—A wage increase of three cents an hour and many changes in working conditions were recommended in a majority report of a board of conciliation established by the Labor Department to investigate disputes involving stevedores at Port Arthur and Port William, Ont. The report was made public today.

ATTRACTIVE CHILDREN

CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 8 (AP)—No less than 141,342 persons came here during the month of July to see the Dunlop quintuple at the Dalhousie Hospital. From the car, it seems, Callander residents estimate about 70 per cent of the cars came from the United States.

Cockroaches

To banish these pests in a hurry, just sprinkle BUBACH across their trails following them to their burrows if possible, and in cracks and crevices.

BUBACH makes short work of insect pests though it is guaranteed safe for human beings and animals. In Handy Sifter Cans—5c up, all Drug, Grocery, Seed Stores and Pet Shops. (Advt.)



Women's Organizations and Activities

Wedding Ceremony Held At St. Mary's, Oak Bay

Miss Dorothy Downes, of Victoria, and Mr. John Kenneth Halley, of Saltspring Island, Married Yesterday—To Live at Windham, B.C.

In the presence of a large congregation, the wedding was solemnized at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, of Dorothy Helen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Downes, 962 Island Road, Oak Bay, and Mr. John Kenneth Halley, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Halley, of "Sandal," Saltspring Island.

Rev. W. F. Madeley, of Vancouver, performed the ceremony, and Mr. Dudley Wickett played the wedding march, and an organ rendering of the hymn, "O Perfect Love," as the register was being signed.

For the occasion pastel-shaded gladioli and varicolored zinnias had been arranged on the chancel rails, on a background of white heather and California tree poppies, and tall baskets of flowers lined the choir stalls. The special guest pew was tied with clusters of white heather and sweet peas with bows of tulle.

PRETTY BRIDE
The attractive bride, who was given away by her father, wore a frock of powder blue silk crepe with elbow cape trimmed with broderie anglaise, edged with Valenciennes lace. Her wide-brimmed hat of fine white straw was trimmed with a white ribbon bow in front and she wore a shoulder spray of pink roses. She was unattended. The best man was Mr. Jack Abbott, of Saltspring Island, and the ushers were Mr. Jack Smith, of Ganges, and Mr. Lawrence Peters.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS

A largely-attended reception was held after the service at the home of the bride's parents, where pastel shaded sweet peas were effectively arranged in the drawing-room. Mr. and Mrs. Halley assisted in receiving the guests. Mrs. Downes wore for the wedding a dress of Lido blue tulle with a wide-brimmed hat of black straw trimmed with a cluster of Malmalson carnations in front of the crown, and a corsage bouquet of rose pink carnations. Mrs. Halley was gowned in floral silk in Autumn tones and had an eulie, and wore a corsage bouquet of tiny sinias in shades to harmonize with the dress.

Deep-toned gladioli were arranged in the dining-room, setting off its dark paneling, and the wedding cake centred the refreshment table, being surrounded by tall vases filled with white heather, pink roses and amalia, four vases of similar flowers being set at each corner of the table.

TO LIVE IN CARIBOO

Mr. and Mrs. Halley left later in the afternoon for a motor trip in

WHAT IS A PERFECT DIAMOND?
One that is absolutely flawless under a powerful microscope. To buy safely and infallibly, insist on diamonds from **Little & Taylor**
Glen Appellants
1700 Douglas Street (Harbour Side)

JACKET DRESSES \$10.95
IN PRINTED SHEERS. SPECIAL
A. K. LOVE, LTD. 708 VIEW STREET

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN
NIVEA CREAM AND NIVEA SKIN OIL
These British cosmetic preparations conform to medical standards of excellence. They are used in leading hospitals throughout the Empire.
For SKIN TANNING without burning and as a CLEANSING OIL, NIVEA SKIN OIL is unsurpassed.
For a smooth base for smooth, lovely hands, NIVEA CREAM is the perfect cream.
Nivea Cream 1/2 lb. 35c
Nivea Cream 1/4 lb. 20c
Nivea Skin Oil 1/2 lb. 35c
Nivea Skin Oil 1/4 lb. 20c
OWL DRUG CO., LTD.
Campbell Building Phone 6111 W. R. BLAND Manager

Going Away?
The Beaches Are Calling ...So Are We
LET US DELIVER YOUR CAMPING EQUIPMENT TO ANY POINT ON VANCOUVER ISLAND
We maintain scheduled freight service to all points North on the Highway from Victoria.
Phone G 8188
ISLAND FREIGHT SERVICE LIMITED
514 CORMORANT STREET
ISLAND FREIGHT SERVICE LTD.
VANCOUVER ISLAND

Special offer
IN OUR AUGUST FUR SALE
Broadtail Swaggar Coats in brown and grey, squirrel trimmed. Sizes 16 to 18. Reg. \$95.00. Now only **\$55.00**
POSTER'S FUR STORE
1000 Douglas Street

Visiting From California



MRS. MAUDE DUNSMUIR
A Much-Feted Visitor to Victoria Is Mrs. Maude Dunsmuir, of Sausalito, California, Who Is Being Welcomed Back to Victoria by Her Many Friends.

peach organza, with a long skirt edged with a single deep flounce, and a Bertha collar. She carried a colonial posy of pastel flowers.

Mr. Charles Southern was his brother's best man.

PRETTY DECORATIONS

A small reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's father, where he was assisted in welcoming the guests by Mr. and Mrs. Southern, the latter wearing a dress of brown georgette, with a beige hat. Pale pink sweet peas predominated in the floral decorations of the house, and the wedding cake centred the refreshment table, which was arranged with pink roses in silver vases.

Mr. and Mrs. Southern left during the afternoon for Seattle, the bride going away in a flowered crepe truck in tones of orange and brown, which was worn with a tweed overcoat and a white hat. On their return, they will make their home on Donald Street.

Vancouver Choir Wins High Honor

FISHGUARD, Wales, Aug. 8 (AP).—The Edgar Junior Choir, of Vancouver, B.C., took first prize today for Girl Guide choirs in the Welsh Eisteddfod. They sang in Welsh.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

ROYAL OAK
There were seven tables in play at the fortnightly card party which was held on Thursday evening under the auspices of the Royal Oak W.I. Prizes were won by the following: First lady, Mrs. J. O. Nicholson; second gentleman, Mr. D. W. Phillips; third, Mrs. L. H. McQueen and Mr. J. Nicholson. Refreshments were served by Miss Oldfield, Mrs. H. C. Oldfield, Mrs. K. Mead-Robins and Mrs. McIntosh.

GANGES
The results of the children's gardens competition, sponsored by the Ganges institute and judged recently by Mr. J. A. Munn, of Sidney, are as follows: Class A, children sixteen and under—1, Iris Goodrich; 2, Billy Hague; 3, Billy Hele. Class B, children twelve and under—1, Manson Toynbee; 2, Ann Lowther; 3, Rosemary Loomer. Class C, children of seven and eight—1, Bobby Baker; 2, David Justice; 3, Gordon Rogers. Consolation prizes were also awarded to the following children whose gardens were of excellent quality: Denis St. Denis, Geoffrey Howland, Rodney Justice, Kenneth Byron, Dick Hamilton, Terrence Byron, Joyce Robinson, Betty Soones, Muriel Dewhurst, Sadie Hele, Maggie Maknara. In addition, garden books were awarded to Iris Goodrich, Billy Hele and Ann Lowther. The judge stated that he was very pleased with the general high standard of the sixty-one gardens he had judged, and considered the institute should continue to encourage the children to do even better next year. The Women's Institute garden committee includes the president, Mrs. N. W. Wilson, Mrs. W. Hague, Sr., Mrs. A. B. Elliot and Mrs. C. W. Baker.

Special offer
IN OUR AUGUST FUR SALE
Broadtail Swaggar Coats in brown and grey, squirrel trimmed. Sizes 16 to 18. Reg. \$95.00. Now only **\$55.00**
POSTER'S FUR STORE
1000 Douglas Street

Miss Isabel Dee Bride Of Mr. Pitt, of Duncan

Wedding Solemnized at St. Mary's Church—After Cruise in Gulf Islands, Couple Will Make Their Home Up-Island

The wedding was solemnized at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, between Isabel M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dee, 1164 Tolmie Avenue, and Mr. Cyril Thomas Pitt, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pitt, of Duncan, Rev. H. S. Payne officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride's only attendant was her twin sister, Mrs. W. J. Logie, of Kelowna. The groom was supported by Mr. A. E. Robinson, of Duncan.

RECEPTION HELD

The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Backwith, 1149 Oliver Street. The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with sweet peas, given for the occasion by Crosland Brothers.

CLUB SOCIETIES

Saltspring L.A.
The Ladies' Aid to the Ganges United Church held its monthly meeting at the Summer home of Mrs. E. Parsons on Ganges Harbor. In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. D. Reid, the vice-president, Mrs. W. M. Mount, was in the chair and eighteen members present. At the short business meeting it was decided to hold a sale of home cooking at the end of the month.

Women of the Moose
Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, will hold its business meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the hall of P. Hall, Broad Street. A good attendance is requested as a report on the discussion of halls will be given and plans will be made for the social activities of the month. Members are asked to bring refreshments.

WEDDINGS

GREY-DREAPER-THOMPSON
The wedding took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the City Registry Office, when Sheriff H. W. Goggin united in marriage Mrs. Winifred K. Thompson and Mr. C. W. Grey-Dreaper, both of this city.

COOK-HAWKINS

A quiet wedding took place on Thursday evening at St. John's Church, Rev. Canon Chadwick officiating, when Ellen, widow of Mr. Henry Hawkins, of Northampton, England, was united in marriage to Mr. Peter Cook, of Victoria. Mrs. May Walker attended the bride and Mr. Walker was best man. A reception for relatives and intimate friends was held later at the home of Mrs. and Mr. G. L. Paisy, Fernwood Road.

BORRERIO-VIROSTKO

A wedding of interest to the people of Nanaimo and district was solemnized at the Sacred Heart Church, Extension, at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, when Nuptial Mass was said by Rev. Father McEllan and he united in marriage Mary Ann, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Virostko, of Extension, and Mr. James Louis Borrerio, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Borrerio, of Nanaimo, principal of Chase School. The ceremony took place before a prettily-decorated altar of summer flowers. For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length gown of white silk, cut on princess lines with rows of crushed pleated crepe at the neckline. Her veil of embroidered net was worn coronal style and held in place with three strands of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli, rosebuds, heather and fern. Her only attendant, Miss Caroline Borrerio, wore a prettily-decorated frock of white and black with white accessories. Her bouquet was of gladioli, rosebuds and fern. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride for relatives and intimate friends. A three-tier wedding cake, which she had made and decorated, centred the bride's table. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Arbutnot, Mrs. J. Mihalich, Mrs. G. Race and Mrs. G. Bramley. Toasts to the happy couple were proposed by Mr. Arbutnot, Father McEllan and Mr. Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. Borrerio left on the afternoon boat for Vancouver en route to Fraser Valley points, where the honeymoon will be spent. On their return, they will reside at Chase River.

UNEXPECTED

The driving instructor was giving his pupil some final hints before he took out his car for the first time alone after obtaining his licence.

"No, remember," said the instructor, "Go round every corner prepared to meet a bus or something on the wrong side of the road."

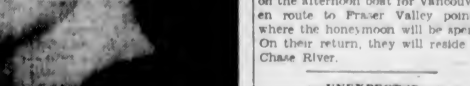
A few days later the pupil appeared covered with bandages.

"Hello!" said the instructor. "Accident?"

"Yes," replied the pupil sadly. "I met the blinkin' bus—but it was on the right side of the road."

MISS VICTORIA ROSITA MASSEY

The engagement is announced between Victoria Rosita, daughter of the late Mr. James Massey, of Peru, and of Mrs. Massey, of San Diego, Cal., and Mr. Bernard Barlow, of Port Alberni. The wedding will take place in Victoria on September 21.



SAFETYWAY STORES
SAFETYWAY MAKES IT EASY FOR YOU TO SAVE MONEY!
RAFFWAY STORES, LTD., 707 Fort St.

Reservations Are Made for Bridge Party

Among those who have made reservations for bridge to be played at the home of Mrs. Armstrong, have Mrs. Driscoll on Wednesday afternoon, when the Margaret Locke Robertson Chapter, I.O.D.E., holds its garden party, are Mrs. Reginald Putney, Miss Jean Ross, Miss Galt, Mrs. Springett, Mrs. A. T. Goward, Mrs. A. W. Jones, Miss Jones, Mrs. J. Phethean, Mrs. H. G. Mackenzie, Mrs. F. Spencer, Mrs. J. Goldring, Mrs. K. C. Burness and Miss Marnie Wright.

Mrs. Alfred Woodroffe is in charge of reservations, which may be made by telephoning Empire 8395. Mrs. L. A. Genge, regent of the chapter, is acting as general convenor and is also in charge of the tea, which will be served in the adjoining garden of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Goward. Those assisting during the tea hour will be Misses Priscilla Wright, Joy Nixon, Connie and Mary Stephens, Doreen Phethean, "Buntly" Sloan, Patsy Wilson, Grace and Dorothy Cook, Ray Adamson and Joan Austen-Leigh.

Miss Havemeyer Is Bride of Mr. C. Phillips-Wolley

COLDSRING HARBOR, L.I., Aug. 8 (AP).—The marriage of Miss Gloria Camilla MacLean, Havemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Havemeyer, of Vancouver, B.C., to Mr. Clive Phillips-Wolley, son of Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. Claude Phillips-Wolley, of London, was celebrated here today in St. John's Episcopal Church.

Owing to the recent death of the bride's father's uncle, Theodore A. Havemeyer, only immediate relatives were present. There were no attendants and no reception was held.

The bride and groom have been staying for some days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Havemeyer at Coldspring Harbor.

The families of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips-Wolley formerly resided near Duncan, B.C. The bride and groom will reside in Montreal.

Qualicum Beach

Mrs. Earle Moorhouse, Port Langley, is staying with her sister, Mrs. E. Sanders.

Mrs. Eileen Winters, Calgary, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cormack.

Mrs. E. Bernstine and Mrs. R. Belyea, Los Angeles, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Belyea.

Captain C. F. L. Money, Victoria, is spending the week-end with his family here.

Mr. J. Glucas, Vancouver, and Mrs. L. Green, North Vancouver, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bailey.

Miss Fraser, Toronto, and Mrs. Gordon Fraser, Vancouver, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fraser.

FISH BALKS FIREMEN
EASTON, Pa., Aug. 8 (AP).—Fred Buckenmyer's cottage here burned to the ground when fish caught in a suction-pump firemen were using to throw water on the blaze.

WRINKLES AND HAIR ON LIPS Now "Faded Away"

BLACKHEADS AND OILY SKIN CURBED
Thousands of women who formerly were miserable over a skin blemish with wrinkles, prominent hair on face, blackheads or oily skin, now have a new beauty secret. **DIOGEN CREAM.**

First, it penetrates into the mouth of the pores, dissolves fatty blackheads and cuts their further formation.

Second, the oxygen tends to normalize greasy, oily skin, without drying.

Third, it helps to fade out wrinkles so that, in many cases, in one week users have a little face powder then makes the skin look lovely and smooth.

Fourth, hair on lips and face is lightened naturally... with oxygen.

DIOGEN CREAM has been tested and approved by the London Dispensing Bureau. It is the only preparation of the world containing the OXYGEN... together with every skin and 24-hour daily oxygen treatment. 50c and \$1.00.

MacFarlane Drug Co.
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.

"Correct Apparel For Women"
Madame **Range** LIMITED
Fletcher Building Douglas St.

SAFETYWAY STORES
SAFETYWAY MAKES IT EASY FOR YOU TO SAVE MONEY!
RAFFWAY STORES, LTD., 707 Fort St.

Highlights From Our August Furniture Sale

READ EVERY ONE OF THESE SPECIALS! They Mean a Real Saving to You

10-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP	
3-Piece Chesterfield Suite	
1 Chesterfield Table	
1 End Table	
1 Bridge Lamp and Shade	
1 Silk Cushion	
1 Coffee Table	
1 Fernery	
1 Smoker's Stand	
10 PIECES.....	89.75
\$9.00 Down and \$9.00 Monthly	
No Extra Charges	

Solid-Walnut Occasional Chairs	9.75
An Extra Fine Occasional Chair	
Regular \$17.50	
Sale Price	14.75
Standard Lamps and Shades, Complete	5.95
Bridge Lamps, Complete	3.50
Coffee Tables, Sale Price	3.25
Chesterfield Tables, Sale Price	5.50
Odd Chesterfields, good quality	32.50

CHESTERFIELD SUITES GENUINE REDUCTIONS ON REGULAR STOCK	
3-Piece Suite—Regular \$119.50	
SALE PRICE	87.50
3-Piece Suite—Regular \$169.50	
SALE PRICE	137.50
3-Piece Suite—Regular \$195.00	
SALE PRICE	159.50
3-Piece Suite—Regular \$165.00	
SALE PRICE	145.00
SMART 4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE	67.50

BEDROOM SUITES	
5-Piece Suite—Regular \$185.00	
SALE PRICE	159.50
4-Piece Suite—Regular \$118.00	
SALE PRICE	95.00
5-Piece Suite—Regular \$139.50	
SALE PRICE	122.50
5-Piece Suite—Regular \$165.00	
SALE PRICE	145.00

Odd Dressers, Sale Price	15.50
Poster Beds, Sale Price	14.95
Upholstered Bedroom Chairs	5.75

9-Piece DINING ROOM SUITE Reg. \$185.00	
Sale Price	159.50
9-Piece DINING ROOM SUITE Special	115.00
9-Piece OAK DINING ROOM SUITE Special	139.50

Solid Walnut Gabbard Tea Wagon, Regular \$19.75	
Sale Price	17.50

Eastern Hardwood Breakfast Room Suite, table, chairs and buffet, Sale	29.75
1 Only, Lava Swing Regular \$49.50	35.00

COMPLETE HOME OUTFITS 26 Pieces of Furniture	175.00
\$20.00 Down—\$15.00 Monthly	

COMPLETE SHOWING Of the Famous McCLARY RANGES	59.50
Complete With Water Jacket	

HOME FURNITURE COMPANY
825 FORT STREET
Above Blanshard



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Fete to Be Opened by President

Mrs. William Russell, president of the King's Daughters, will formally open the garden party to be held under the auspices of the society next Thursday afternoon at "Schu-ummm," Rockland Avenue, which Miss Agnew has kindly lent for the occasion.

The formal opening will take place at 3 o'clock. Numerous attractions are being staged. Mrs. R. R. Playfair is convening a pretty flower stall; there will be pony rides on "Donald" for the children, with Mr. McIntosh in charge of the mount; and "Touch-and-Take" and clock-golf will also be provided.

Refreshments will be available for children and grown-ups alike, ice cream, lemonade and pop specially for the children, and afternoon tea, convened by Mrs. L. H. Hardie, for the grown-ups.

DANCE PROGRAMME
In charge of Miss Kathleen Roberts, the programme of dances by pupils of Miss Adeline Grant, assisted by Piper Andrew Pollock, will be a major attraction for spectators, the following numbers being set:

Seann Triubhas—Helen Finlayson, Betty Cameron, Helen Burgess, Dolores Grant, Walter Burgess, Reel of Tulloch—Lorna Doull, Jessie Pollock, Ina Robertson, Helen Finlayson.

Sword Dance—Helen Burgess, Betty Cameron, Mabel MacAllister, Walter Burgess and Dolores Grant. Highland Fling—All dancers.

Irish Jig—Jessie Pollock, Ina Robertson and Lorna Doull.

ENGAGEMENTS

REHLEN-WENGER
The engagement is announced of Alma Louise, only daughter of Mrs. C. Wenger, pioneer jeweler of this city, to Mr. Louis Rehlen, of Hamilton, Ohio. The wedding will take place in the East in the latter part of September.

GARDNER-NUNN
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nunn, Centre Road, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Florence Alice, to Mr. George Arthur Gardner, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gardner, East Road. The wedding will take place in St. Paul's United Church, Sidney, on Monday, September 7, at 3 p.m.

WRIGHT-STEWART
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fox, 2743 Victor Street, announce the engagement of their only grandchild, (Babe) Carmelita Stewart, only daughter of Mr. Stanley Stewart, of Seattle, and of the late Mrs. Stewart, to Mr. W. A. (Alf) Wright, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wright, of Jasmine Avenue, Marigold. The wedding will take place shortly.

DURRANCE-JONES
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jones, 1015 Carberry Gardens, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Evelyn May, to Mr. John Durrance, eldest son of Mrs. N. Durrance, 1415 Camosun Street, and of the late Mr. J. Durrance. The wedding will take place on September 12 at the Metropolitan United Church at 8 p.m.

LONG BUS LINE PLANNED
Plans are progressing for the establishment, probably next year, of a bus line from England to Yugoslavia.

Marriage to Take Place in Trail, B.C.



MISS ANNE PATRICIA MACKINNON

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacKinnon, of Trail, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Anne Patricia, to Mr. Elliot G. M. Player, of Trail, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Player, of Victoria. The wedding will take place in Knox United Church, Trail, on August 29.



MR. ELLIOT PLAYER

and Mrs. John A. Worthington, at Shawanigan Lake, and of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Worthington, in the city.

Visiting Parents
Miss Susan Violet Punnett, of the British Embassy staff, Peking, arrived here a few days ago on a several weeks' visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Punnett, Cook Street. Miss Punnett made the trip via India, the Suez and England, visiting about six weeks in Great Britain before sailing for Canada. She will be here until September 19, when she will sail on the S. S. Empress of Japan for the Orient.

Visitor From Quebec
Mr. and Mrs. William Aves and their son, of Quebec City who have been attending the Knights Templar convention in Vancouver, have arrived to spend two weeks with Mrs. Aves' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Burns, 3064 Highview Avenue. Before returning to the East they will visit friends in California.

Visitors to Victoria
Mrs. E. Maud Shorey, of Nanaimo, and Miss Vera Shorey, R.N. of Ulica, N.Y., are visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davy, 626 Moss Street. Miss Shorey will go to Alaska before returning to her position as school nurse.

From Prince Rupert
Mrs. A. J. Squire, of Prince Rupert, and her daughters, Joan and Norma, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewin, Albina Street, and will leave on Tuesday for Galiano Island.

Visitor From Hollywood
Mrs. R. Wilson, Hollywood, is spending an extended holiday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Prior, 522 Fraser Street, Esquimalt. Mrs. Wilson is a former resident of Victoria.

Leaves for Winnipeg
Mrs. F. W. Gill, Granite Street, left recently for the Mainland en route to Winnipeg, where she will spend several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gill.

Will Leave Today
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross, Vancouver, who have been spending the past two weeks here with Mrs. Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Crump, Beach Drive, will return home this afternoon.

At Jasper Park
Among guests registered during the past few days at Jasper Park Lodge, in Jasper National Park, Alberta, were Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Story and Mrs. Story have arrived at the Empress Hotel for a few days. General Story is in command of the general United States National Guard in Los Angeles and San Francisco. They have been recently in camp at San Luis Obispo. General Story comes of a pioneering family, his ancestors having come from England in 1640 and establishing Ipswich, Mass. He was born in Boston, Mass., where his father settled after the Civil War in 1860. General Story has had a distinguished war record.

Shower Arranged
Miss Bea Peacock, whose marriage will take place this month, was the guest of honor at a shower given by Miss Louise Gardner at her home, 3272 Alder Street, on Thursday evening. Many beautiful gifts were presented to the bride-to-be, and the evening was spent playing cards. The invited guests were—Mrs. J. Whitehouse, Mrs. W. Davis, Mrs. E. Holt, Mrs. F. Gardner and Misses A. Wood, Peggy Silburn, Misses Macdonald, Dorothy Higgs, Gwen Williams, Margaret Motion and Phyllis Corbie.

Visiting Island
Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Booth, of Hollywood, who have been visiting on Vancouver Island for the past several days, will leave this morning for Port Angeles, from where they will motor to their home in the South. Mr. Booth is the paymaster at the Warner Brothers' film studio. While on the Island Mr. and Mrs. Booth have been the guests of Mr.

berts, were Mr. and Mrs. E. Mallek and Mrs. O. H. Sworder, of Victoria.

Here for Holiday
Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Swackhamer, Walla Walla, Wash., arrived in Victoria Friday to spend two weeks' holiday here at the Oak Bay Small Charming Hotel.

Back From Europe
Mr. and Mrs. N. Van der Vliet and their little son, Edward, have returned to Victoria after spending several months in the British Isles and Denmark.

Visiting in Seattle
Mrs. J. T. McDonald, 1559 Oak Bay Avenue, left on Friday afternoon for Seattle, where she is spending a few days as the guest of her cousin, Miss Pearl McDonald.

Week-End Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Telford and their young son, Tom, are here from Fraser Lake, B.C., spending the week-end.

Returns From Holiday
Miss Violet Wolfe has returned to the city after spending a fortnight's holiday in Vancouver as the guest of Miss Verna Dyer, 1019 Bute Street.

Back From Seattle
Mrs. Ernest E. Wilson, Harriet Road, returned home yesterday after spending a few days in Seattle.

Return to Calgary
Mrs. H. L. Francis and her two children, Diana and Sheila, have arrived from Calgary and are living at "Eagle Rock," Saanich Road.

Leave for Kuper Island
Mrs. Vernon-Jackson, Beach Drive, and her son, Hugh, have left to spend a few days' holiday at Kuper Island.

Leaves for Manitoba
Mrs. C. Lanigan, 1418 Woodlands Road, left yesterday for a holiday at Binacare, Manitoba.

Leaves for Holiday
Miss Anna Lomas, Superior Street, has left for a holiday up-Island.

Women's Club Will Entertain Noted Guest
Lady Tweedsmuir will address the Women's Canadian Club at a special meeting, arranged in compliment to Her Excellency, on Monday, August 17, at 3:30 o'clock at the Empress Hotel. Her subject will be "Modern Poetry." The soloist will be Mrs. Arthur Dowell, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Green.

Following the meeting, afternoon tea will be served in the foyer of the ballroom, and members will be given an opportunity to be presented to Her Excellency. Tea tickets must be purchased at the door before the meeting.

RATHER EXCEPTIONAL
It happened before Christmas, but a few sayers still are laughing about a couple of printers and the correction one of them was making in an advertisement.

The correction involved placing a line of type with the word "pointsettia" under an illustration. The printer looked and looked at the page in front of him, failed to find the object of his search, then commented:

"I can't find any pointsettias in this ad."

"You can't?" asked his associate, taking a look himself. "Do you know what a pointsettia is?"

"Sure," came the reply. "It's a kind of hunting dog."

Say Their Adieus for a Year



Mrs. W. E. Jamieson (Edna Jaques) and her young daughter, Joyce, who is thirteen, familiar in her mother's writings as "The Little Cammie," are leaving Victoria this afternoon for a year on the Prairies, where Mrs. Jamieson will do extensive lecture work through the Prairie Provinces, and Joyce will live with her grandmother and attend school.

Save Money—Buy Your Fur Coat Now

Mallek's
1212 Douglas Street
Ready-to-Wear and FURS

GORDON SHAW
Optometrist
105 WOOLWORTH BUILDING
Douglas and View Streets
PHONE E 9452

GARDEN FETE
Margaret Rocke Robertson Chapter, I.O.D.E.
At Mrs. Armstrong's and Mrs. Driscoll's, York Place
Tea at Mrs. Goward's, York Place
Admission, 10c WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 3 P.M. Tea, 50c

Estimates Are Free

NEW WORK OR REPAIRS—General Cabinet Making, Light Carpentering, Tinsmithing, Wicker Work, Picture Framing, Etc.

The Red Cross Workshop
584-6 Johnson Street Phone E 3513

At the Hotels

DOMINION
Mr. D. Foster, Mr. James A. Hunter, Mr. Frank Elise, Mr. R. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Seffern, Dr. A. F. Barton, Vancouver; Miss E. N. Halley, Salspring Island; Mrs. E. E. Heagle and Mrs. E. A. Heagle, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. O'Neil, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Olson and family, Mrs. B. Martens, Washington; Mrs. R. L. McBride and son, Nelson; Miss J. Nicholson, Miss E. F. Johns, Miss E. Bacter and Miss K. Peterson, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. F. Hathaway, El Paso, Texas; Mrs. C. E. Marton and Miss D. A. Johnson, Portland; Mr. J. H. O'Hara, Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smalley, Cuba City; Misses M. Mona and G. O'Hara, San Francisco; Rev. and Mrs. William E. Patrick, Bakersfield; Mr. William Thomas, Canon City, Col.; Miss I. M. Young and Mrs. D. Ruppel, Glasgow, Montana; Misses F. and R. Cox, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Flynn, Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Skangsen, Seattle; Mr. R. Harshaw, Nelson; Mr. E. G. Gray, Vancouver; Miss L. Landels, Calgary; Mr. M. Thomas, Vancouver; Mr. G. H. Wiseman, Chicago.

JAMES BAY
Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Sinolt, Ventura, Cal.; Mr. C. C. Hyde, Hartford, Conn.; Mr. C. H. Veeder, Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Christie, Venice, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. White and party, Salt Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mayer and party, Lewiston, Idaho; Miss R. Anderson, Los Angeles; Miss B. V. Zerega, Carmel, Cal.; Miss M. Blomkin, Cowichan Lake; Miss E. Coover and party, Portland; Mr. W. J. Coover, Portland; Mr. G. B. Somerville and son, Saskatoon; Mr. and Mrs. C. March, Cowichan Lake; Mrs. C. J. Rankin, Vancouver; Mrs. E. Lord, Ganges; Mrs. B. E. Keith, Sierra Madre, Cal.; Mr. Otto Selmermann, Wiesbaden, Germany; Misses E. and G. Schmidt and Miss All Orav, Astoria, Ore.

WINDERMERE
Mr. G. T. Westinghouse, Tucson, Ariz.; Miss Jean Bell, Miss M. R. Bell, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. E. Kerriker, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Smith, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. O'Rourke, Santa Monica; Mrs. C. J. Smith, Mrs. N. C. M. Adam, Miss Allison Ely, Mr. Ralph Ely, Portland; Miss E. C. I. Barlow, Revelstoke; Miss L. Webster, Toronto; Canon W. J. Merrick, Clareholm, Alta.; Rev. J. S. Orton, High River, Alta.; Miss N. M. Marco, Miss C. O'Donnell, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wahl, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss E. M. Ashdown, London, England; Miss H. Coles, Miss N. Chamberlain, Calgary; Mr. A. Haggitt, North Vancouver; Mrs. J. J. Reid, the Misses Reid, Mrs. John Ritchie, Vancouver.

BEVERLEY
Miss M. Wright, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Mackay, Yakima, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Yukasey, Kingman, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Little, Littleton, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Smyly, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Silverman, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Davis, Portland; Dr. H. L. La Croix and family, Denver; Mrs. A. Ralph, Mrs. C. Hay, Mrs. R. G. Smith, Misses E. and M. Ralph, Vancouver; Mr. P. Hall and party, Lakeview, Ore.; Mrs. A. E. Hanagan and daughter, Port Alberni; Miss Dorothy Punter and Mrs. Punter, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. N. Lapadat, Hillcrest, Duncan; Mrs. J. H. Pige and family, Seattle; Mrs. and Miss Lupton, Vancouver; Miss Dorothy Snyder, Los Angeles; Miss Julia Giger, Grants Pass, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Luck, Vancouver.

GLENSHIEL
Messrs. A. and O. O'Connell, Glenshield, N.Y.; Mr. J. R. Lampert and party, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

McDONALD'S

500 MOORE ST. 740 YATES ST.
E 401 "WE SELL FOR LESS" E 1011
MONDAY'S Cash and Carry Specials
BUTTER, First Grade, 3 lbs. 75c
BUTTER, Fresh Creamery, 3 lbs. 75c
SALT, 2 lbs. 25c
SHRIMP, 1 lb. 1.00
TEA, Foreign, 1 lb. 35c
ATVETIAN PANTRY FLOUR, 35c
for ORANGE MARMALADE, 1 lb. 35c
Relief Orders Gladly Accepted
DELIVERY—We Deliver Anywhere in the City or Suburbs

Pantorium
DYE WORKS
Empire 7155
DRY CLEANING, DYEING

SELBY'S
Arch-Preserver
Shoes
See the Smart New Styles

CATHCART'S
1208 Douglas Street

mund Burke, New York City; Miss Ella L. Smith, Coalinga, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Low, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. E. McColl, Mr. P. Van Spellingberg, Mr. T. B. Hardie, Miss K. Simpson, Mr. G. W. Frith, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis, Mr. H. B. Phipps, Mr. T. Bicknell, Mr. Herb Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis, Mr. M. Thornton, Miss R. Nixon, Mr. C. Liddell, Mr. A. E. Anderson, Mr. T. D. Simpson, Miss P. M. Stratton, Dr. and Mrs. C. Palmer, Mr. B. Grayson and party, Mr. and Mrs. George Piccard, Miss Chris Woinder, Mr. G. W. Hudspeth, Miss Bridges and Miss Wood, Vancouver, Dr. I. A. Balmer, Montmarie, Sask.; Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. H. Elliott, Kenora, Ont.; Miss Margaret Hickling, Portage La Prairie, Miss Bertha Pilling, Brandon; Miss Lenora Pilling, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. McAllister, Edmonton; Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Tait and daughter, Oliver, B.C.

Are You Hard to Fit?

If you have had difficulty in achieving smooth flowing figure lines, with comfort, we believe the solution of your problem lies in a Chari Adjustable Foundation and expert Chari fitting. Arrange for a Chari representative to visit you at home. Let her make an expert "body" reading of your figure and recommend a Chari foundation with features designed for your needs. The result—in improved appearance and comfort—will be almost startling.

CHARI
OF VICTORIA
1205 Douglas Street—Saward Building
Phone Empire 9414
Manufacturers Also for Elastic Tights Foundation

Autumn Coats
\$14.75 to \$69.50
An Outstanding Collection for Your Approval
THE PLUME SHOP
WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR 747 YATES STREET

Royal Oak
Mrs. W. D. Phillips has returned home from Patricia Bay, where she spent a short holiday with her daughter, Miss Bertha Phillips, who has taken a cottage for a few weeks before returning to Port Alberni at the commencement of the Fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jewell, of the Old West Road, accompanied by their niece, Miss H. Jewell, who has been visiting them, are visiting relatives in Vancouver.

COACH LINES EXCURSIONS
Buy your tickets NOW for these excursions—spend the day in the open at your favorite resort.
Every Saturday and Sunday
4 ROUND TRIPS to NANAIMO AND WAY POINTS
Coaches Leave Victoria Depot 9:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
Apply at Ticket Office for Time Tables
SUNDAY, AUGUST 9
Qualicum Beach
Five hours at this wonderful beach. Lv. Depot 9:15 a.m., Lv. Qualicum, 6 p.m.
RETURN FARE \$2.50
Maple Bay
One of the most beautiful spots on the Island. Lv. Depot, 10 a.m., Lv. Maple Bay, 5 p.m.
RETURN FARE \$1.25

JORDAN RIVER
See the rolling Pacific surf. Lv. Depot 10 a.m., Lv. Jordan River 5 p.m.
RETURN FARE \$1.00

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
Via the Cut-Off Road. Lv. Depot, 10 a.m., Lv. Shawnigan, 6 p.m.
Return Fare 75c
SOOKE HARBOR
To Whiffen Spit. Lv. Depot, 10 a.m., Lv. Sooke, 6 p.m.
Return Fare 75c
GOLDSTREAM PARK
Good Picnic Grounds. Lv. Depot, 10 a.m., Lv. Goldstream, 6:30 p.m.
Return Fare 50c

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS TO
FORBIDDEN PLATEAU A three-day trip to the heart of the Plateau. Tour may be started any day—extensions allowed.
ALL-INCLUSIVE FARE \$14.25
FORBES LANDING A three-day trip to the top of the Island. Side trip to Elk Falls included. Excellent fishing.
ALL-INCLUSIVE FARE \$16.00
GOOD STARTING ANY DAY
FARES INCLUDE MEALS, LODGING AND ALL TRANSPORTATION
Apply at Depot for Full Particulars of These Trips.

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.
E 1177 DEPOT: BROUGHTON STREET AT BROAD E 1178

AROUND THE RING

TODAY

8:15 a.m.—Olympic events including the men's 100-metre free style swimming final and the 400-metre relay final will be described by Bill Slater from Germany, KJR.

8:30 a.m.—Selections from world-famous music will be featured during the Music Hall on the Air programme over the N.B.C. blue network, KJR.

8:45 a.m.—The dramatic finish of the thrilling and gruelling Olympic marathon run will reach Columbia listeners direct from Berlin. Ted Husing and Bill Henry will be at the Columbia mikes and will interview the winner, KOL, KSL, KFI.

10 a.m.—Walter C. Kelly, famous in vaudeville for more than thirty years as "The Virginia Judge," the Cincinnati Opera Company, and "Fats" Waller, negro rhythm expert, and his orchestra will be guest artists during the Magic Key programme. The N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Frank Black, Milton J. Cross and John B. Kennedy, news commentator, will also be heard, KJR.

4 p.m.—New York Columbia studio will salute stations KGOV, Missoula, Montana, and KFBZ, Great Falls, Montana, when these western stations are incorporated into the Columbia broadcasting system. Luc Glushko's orchestra will be heard from New York, KOL, KSL.

4:30 p.m.—Edwin Franko Goldman and his band will present an all-Wagner concert from the Central Park Hall. The overture to "Rienzi" will open the concert, followed by "Procession of the Knights" from "Parsifal." Excerpts from "The Valkyrie" will conclude the broadcast, KJR.

7 p.m.—The Morin Sisters and the Ranch Boys will offer vocal interpretations of popular and "old favorites" on the Sunset Dreams programme over KQO, KQO.

7:30 p.m.—Tim and Irene, with Don Wilson, party master of ceremonies-announcer, are featured in the Wacky Family over the National hook-up, KQO, KQO.

8:30 p.m.—"Clifford Evans Matters With Jack" is the title of the chapter of Carlton E. Morse's One Man's Family to be broadcast over the N.B.C. red network KQO, KQO.

MONDAY

1:00 p.m.—Results of the final in the men's springboard diving and in the ladies' 100-metre swim will be given in the broadcast from the Berlin Olympic Games. The men's 800-metre water relay is another event to be covered for Columbia listeners by Ted Husing, sports commentator, and Bill Henry, sports writer, KSL, KOL.

4:00 p.m.—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers, the King Sisters and Dorothy Russell will present a half hour of choral, instrumental and solo specialties over the Columbia network KOL, KSL.

5:00 p.m.—Al Johnson will present "The Jazz Singer," radio version of one of his early talking picture successes, at this time over C.B.S. KOL, KSL.

7:30 p.m.—Margaret Sparks, soprano, will be heard with William Daly and his symphonic string orchestra and a mixed chorus through the channels of the N.B.C. red network, KQO, KQO.

8:00 p.m.—Pibber McGee and Molly will share the spotlight with Ted Weems and his versatile orchestra, KQO, KQO.

7:30 p.m.—The famous black-face comedians, Piek and Pat, are heard with Benny Krueger's Orchestra over the Columbia hook-up, KSL, KOL.

Sunday's Programme

CFT, Victoria, B.C. (1450 KHz)

11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral

12:00 p.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert

1:00 p.m.—Christian Science Devotional Programme

2:00 p.m.—Protestant Assembly

3:00 p.m.—Chapel of the Holy Spirit

4:00 p.m.—Ministries Concert

5:00 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral

6:00 p.m.—Evening Service

C.B.C. NETWORK

2:00 p.m.—Band of H.M. Canadian Grenadier Guards, conducted by J. O'Connell, C.M.B.C.—N.B.C. International assembly programme

3:00 p.m.—Dr. R. L. Stewart Reviews the News

4:00 p.m.—Presenting Paul de Maury, pianist

5:00 p.m.—Criminals, string group, direction Ernest Doherty with mixed quartet

6:00 p.m.—La Voix de la Montagne, Montreal and his orchestra (C.B.S. New York)

7:00 p.m.—Jazzier, Park Lodge, Montreal

8:00 p.m.—La Voix de la Montagne, Montreal and his orchestra (C.B.S. New York)

9:00 p.m.—La Voix de la Montagne, Montreal and his orchestra (C.B.S. New York)

10:00 p.m.—Rocky Mountain Melody Time, orchestra, direction, Maxine and male vocalists

11:00 p.m.—The Mirror of Melody, presentation orchestra, direction, George Waddell with soloists

12:00 a.m.—Charming Melody, novelty group featuring Dixie Stewart and Dorothy Norton

1:00 a.m.—Canadian Press News Bulletin and Dominion Meteorological Bureau with Weather Forecast

2:00 p.m.—Time Signal, Ottawa

3:00 p.m.—Atlantic Melody, readings by J. Frank White with Allan Reid at the piano and Leon Bolikowski, violinist

4:00 p.m.—Blue Pacific Melody, orchestra, direction, Percy Harvey, Alex Templeton

5:00 p.m.—Live, Laugh and Love, orchestra with soloists and Count Dracula

6:00 p.m.—News

7:00 p.m.—Driftwood, Allan Carey, arranger, with trio

8:00 p.m.—In the Old Chateau, string quartet

9:00 p.m.—News (C.B.C. Network)

N.B.C. BLUE NETWORK

KHQ-KOW-KFI-KPO-KOMO

8:00 a.m.—Major Bowser Family

9:00 a.m.—International Broadcast from Germany, finish of the marathon event

10:00 a.m.—University of Chicago Round Table Discussion

11:00 a.m.—John and the Records

12:00 a.m.—Patsy Absolute, sketch

1:00 p.m.—Archibald Quartet

2:00 p.m.—Broadway Melody Concert

3:00 p.m.—Broadway Melody Concert

4:00 p.m.—Broadway Melody Concert

5:00 p.m.—Broadway Melody Concert

6:00 p.m.—Broadway Melody Concert

7:00 p.m.—Broadway Melody Concert

8:00 p.m.—Broadway Melody Concert

9:00 p.m.—Broadway Melody Concert

10:00 p.m.—Broadway Melody Concert

11:00 p.m.—Broadway Melody Concert

12:00 a.m.—Broadway Melody Concert

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED, 2ND MAY 1670.

AUGUST HOME-FURNISHING SALE

Thrifty Home Managers Are Now Modernizing Their Home With These Quality Furnishings
SAVE SUBSTANTIALLY ON THESE THREE-PIECE "FLEX-BACK"

Chesterfield Suites

Truly a value to wonder at! Built along luxurious clean-cut modern lines—the famous Kant-Sag base construction—and the amazingly soft resilient Flex-Back feature. Several smart color combinations in Hilton cloth and silk tapestries.

129.50

TERMS: \$12.95 Down, Balance in 12 Monthly Payments

Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite

Built from beautiful, rich walnut and has large plate mirrors and handsome modern onyx fittings. Full sized bed, vanity, chiffonier and smart upholstered bench. An outstanding August Sale value.

79.50

USE "THE BAY'S" DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

During our August Sale, we have extended the time of payment to 12 months.

Terms: \$7.95 Down; Balance in 12 Monthly Payments

NATIONALLY-KNOWN TOILETRIES

Quality Supplies for Warm August Days

NEW Way to Stop Perspiration... Without Using Liquids

1. Cannot irritate skin—cannot rot dresses.
2. No waiting to dry.
3. Graceless—and stainless—soothing to skin.
4. Stops perspiration.

ARRID is a pleasant, pure white cream which acts instantly. It is easier and quicker to use—a finger tip full under each armpit gives complete protection. Jar

50c

Cutex Oily Polish Remover

New Larger Bottle, 35c

This famous preparation is preferred by women everywhere because of its gentle and effective action. It contains a special oil that is actually beneficial to the cuticle.

35c

THE ARDEN LOOK

Three preparations and ten minutes a day and you, too, can have the "Arden Look." Arden Cleansing Cream for thorough cleansing. Arden Skin Tonic for lively toning. Arden Cream for Orange Skin Cream for their face or older skin for velvety softening. A simple beauty routine that bids "farewell to Age."

Arden Cleansing Cream \$1.10, \$2.10, \$3. \$6
Arden Skin Tonic 95c, \$2.10, \$3.75, \$9, \$15
Arden Vela Cream \$1.10, \$2.10, \$3. \$6

ODO-RO-NO ICE

A Non-Greasy Cream Deodorant
STOPS PERSPIRATION—DRIES INSTANTLY

No fussing or messiness—No waiting to dry—Protects you 1 to 3 days

35c

LADY MINTO HOSPITAL

SALTSpring ISLAND Aug. 8—Lady Minto Galt Islands Hospital report for July shows: Number of patients admitted during month, 22; carried forward from June, 6; deaths, 2; still in hospital, 6; total number hospital days, 155. Donations for the month were received from: Mrs. L. D. Drummond, vegetables, cake; Mr. F. W. Hewton, brown bread, magazines; Mr. Jackson (Pulford), tea; Miss Hamilton (Pulford), onions, flowers; Mrs. L. Cropper, butter, vegetables; Mrs. Roberts, flowers; Mrs. Goodrich, vegetables; Mrs. S. P. Beech, raspberries; Mrs. Walter, vegetables; Mrs. A. J. Eaton, vegetables, pickles; Mr. J. C. Kingston, vegetables. Donations of raspberries, chickens and fish were also received.

Little Stories for Bedtime

The Queer Way Little Mite Reached Home
—By THORNTON W. BURGESS

It often happens in this world, when all seems wrong and nothing right. The cloud that blackest seems to be is really nearest to the light.

That was just the way it was with little Mite Meadow Mouse. There he was in the pocket of Farmer Brown's Boy, being carried he knew not where. Somehow he wasn't as much afraid as he might have been. You see, Farmer Brown's Boy had been very gentle with him. But he was being carried away, and that seemed a very dreadful thing in itself. He felt more lost than ever. What possible chance would there be now of ever getting back home again? Farmer Brown's Boy had said something about taking him home, but Mite felt sure that that home was not his home. So he cuddled down in a corner of the pocket, feeling very miserable and helpless. Things certainly did look dark.

Now Farmer Brown's Boy had come down to the cornfield that morning to hoe the corn, for already the weeds were springing up between the rows. He scooped over at Blacky the Crow and his relatives, who were making a great racket on the Green Meadows. He shook his fist at them. Then he grinned for right down in his heart he has a fondness for Blacky, in spite of the mischief he does.

"I suppose I ought not to be grudge you that corn you have pulled up," said he. "No doubt you have paid for it several times over by the grub and worms you have eaten, but just the same you have made a lot of extra work. Now I've got to go way back to the house for some more seed and plant those hills all over again. I thought that

"I want to speak to your junior clerk: I am his aunt, Mrs. Parker."

"I am sorry that he has been obliged to go out to attend your funeral!"—Dagmar Nybeler, Stockholm.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

TAILORED SUITS 20% OFF

Regular Prices

Every suit is perfectly tailored of fine imported cloth—navy, black and assorted tweeds. Sizes 16 to 40. Take advantage of this opportunity to secure a distinctive suit at a great saving.

Regular From \$19.75 to \$20.00

Special **15.80** to **16.00**

"Bay" Fashion Floor

NEW... BLOUSES

Frilly front... tucked front... tailored types, with contrasting button trim. Dainty crepe de Chine and rough crepes in white and pastel shades. Sizes 14 to 40.

1.59

"Bay" Street Floor

SHORT WAVE

All Pacific Standard Time

Sunday's Programme

LONDON

3:25 p.m.—Empire Service from St. Paul's Cathedral, London. 19.3 m. 15.1 m. 15.1 m. 15.1 m.

4:25 p.m.—A Recital of Welsh Songs, traditional and modern. GMP, 18.3 m. 15.1 m. 15.1 m. 15.1 m.

BUDAPEST

7:00 a.m.—Grand symphony to Hungarian abroad, musical programme. HARP, 18.3 m. 15.1 m.

EINDHOVEN, NETHERLANDS

4:00 p.m.—Special transmission for Central and South America. P.C. 21.3 m. 9.9 m.

BERLIN

5:00 p.m.—Our Sunday Concert. DJD, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

PARIS

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

CARACAS

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

7:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA, 25.4 m. 11.7 m.

Granny heard the dentist say ...
**"MOST BAD BREATH
 BEGINS WITH THE TEETH!"**

Romance comes to the girl
who guards against **COSMETIC SKIN**

Soft, smooth skin has an appeal that men just can't resist. That's why so many girls are adopting Lux Toilet Soap, to guard against ugly Cosmetic Skin.

For stale cosmetics left choking the pores cause tiny blemishes, blackheads perhaps—warning signs of this modern complexion trouble.

Cosmetics Harmless —
if removed this way

Use cosmetics of course, but before you put on fresh make-up — **ALWAYS** before you go to bed—use Lux Toilet Soap. Its **ACTIVE** lather sinks deep in the pores, removes every trace of dust, dirt, stale cosmetics—keeps your complexion soft and lovely.

LUX
TOILET SOAP

I AVOID COSMETIC SKIN
BY REMOVING EVERY
TRACE OF MAKE-UP
WITH PURE **LUX TOILET
SOAP**. THIS CARE KEEPS
MY SKIN FLAWLESS

GRACE MOORE
STAR OF COLUMBIA PICTURES

Furriers Offer Outstanding Values

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 1771 MAY 1876

Fashioned in Fur HBC Quality COATS

NOW AT AUGUST
SALE PRICES

BLUE FOX SQUIRREL SWAGGERS

Today's Market Price, \$225
Full swing backs, Raglan
sleeves and set-in
pockets. Sale price **\$175**

SCOTCH MOLE SWAGGERS

Today's Market Price
\$139

New full sleeves, yaga
bond collar.
Sale price **\$115**

HUDSON SEAL SWAGGER COATS

Today's Market Price, \$350

Featuring new vagabond collars, full backs
and set-in pockets.
Sale price **\$269**

Many Other Fur Coats Selling Far Below
Today's Market Prices

FIVE WAYS TO BUY YOUR FUR COAT

1. Pay cash.
2. Charge on your monthly charge account,
payable September 10.
3. Purchase on Budget Plan, deposit of 1-3 cash,
balance in 2 equal payments in 30 and 60
days—no interest.
4. Deferred Payment Plan—deposit 1/3 cash,
balance arranged over 10 months with small
carrying charge.
5. Deposit Plan—pay 10 per cent cash and
balance in 90 days.

FREE FUR STORAGE UNTIL
NOVEMBER 15

SMART DETAILS MARK FALL FUR FASHIONS

Dressmaker details and intricate
styling are features of the Autumn
fur fashions. Through pleats, darts,
gatherings and clever manipulation,
the furs are handled much like fine
cloth to lend smart details to the
coats.

Jeweled clips and colored buttons

bring out the rich beauty of the furs
and complement one of the tones of
the tweeds that might be worn under
the coat. Braid is often seen
as a trim on collars or as a tie, with
large luminous ball buttons at each
end. Jeweled clips and pleated
shoulder sleeves are other dress-
maker details that distinguish this
year's fur coats.

Some coats have fitted fronts
with swaggar backs, the waistline
defined by the belt showing only in
front.



Fashionable New
Fur Coats
Shown

Above—Muskra, dyed a lustrous
silver tone with full envelope sleeve
and new "football shoulders." To
be worn with or without a belt in a
free swinging style.

Left—The new luxuriant swaggar
with the full ripple back. Grey
pouched sleeves taper to tight cuffs
... fan ruff collar. This model
is found in muskrat, Hudson seal,
mole and lapin.

FASHION'S LATEST TREND PRESENTED BY FURRIERS HERE

August Fur Sales in Victoria Offer New Fall Styles
at Real Savings—New Fashions in Coats
and Swaggers Shown in Luxuriant
Array

AUGUST, now recognized as the season for a pre-view of
Fall's fashions in furs in Victoria, is marked this year
by outstanding fur coat sales which bring sensational
value to those in search of the most gorgeous creations of the
fur designer's skill at the city's leading furriers.

fabric, greater care and more art-
istry has been brought to the
styling of fur garments, until today
no detail that will enhance feminine
loveliness has been overlooked.
Furriers have coined a phrase,
"Warmth without bulkiness," and
today they may well add "The latest
trend of fashion."

SILHOUETTES SMART
In this season of smart fashions,
silhouettes are new and arresting,
with beautiful furs deftly manipu-
lated to create the loveliest styles
seen for many years. The sum-
ptuous elegance of the new fur coats
presents a colorful panorama for
the 1936-1937 season.
There's a new lift to collars, a
broader outlook on shoulders and
a fuller slant on sleeves. Several
things deserve mention, such as the
importance of grey, the smartness
of black, the popularity of caracul,
the prominence of Persian lamb, the
elegance of mink and sable and the
influence of the new, shorter coat.

GREY CHANGE NOTED
The 1936 Fall silhouette has very
little in common with the coats of
a year ago. Many of this season's
coats have small stand-up collars,
moderately wide shoulders, deep
armholes, with sleeve fullness above
the fitted wrist, a boxy ripple side
fullness and an average length of
42 inches.

More emphasis is placed upon the
modified princess silhouette, al-
though the three-quarter swaggar
and the tunic silhouette are both
considered high style. But, regard-
less of the type, most of the coats
have a free swinging line or a rip-
pled fullness to the back that is as
graceful as it is smart. Contrast
plays an important part with many
full-back swaggers flaunting slim,
flat fronts, or dipping slightly in
the back to give an exciting swing
to the coat.

The sleeves, wide but never ex-
aggerated, offer new interest
through pleats, darts and manipu-
lation of the fur.

SHOULDERS AND SLEEVES
This is further augmented by in-
teresting treatments of smooth-
dropped shoulders, stressing full-
ness below and a tapering to fit at
the wrists. Widened-top sleeves are
usually accompanied by a pointed-
front collar, either very small or
medium, that closes in a soft flat-
folding manner. With the sleeves
that are full below the elbows and
that narrow to the fitted wrists,
usually goes a convertible rounded
standing collar of moderate size.
The wide leg of mink or Gibson
type sleeve is gracefully comple-
mented by the full sweep of the
skirt.

NEW STYLES IN PRECIOUS FURS

Evening furs, with their rich
beauty and varied silhouettes, are
extremely effective this season. Like
the daytime models, they stress the
baby swaggar, the flared tunic coat,
the cape and the full-length fitted
coat.

Among the precious furs that lend
themselves most easily to evening
wear are ermine, mink, Russian
broadtail, fox and sable. The coats,
cut simply, have a slight swing and
usually very tailored collars and
plain, straight sleeves. Sleeve treat-
ments are developed through sug-
gestions of shoulder width that is
combined with decorative fullness to
a point just above the fitted wrist
section.

The swaggar coat is the most
popular style in the precious furs
while the newest is the Directoire
fitted coat. The "baby swaggar,"
27-inch, is extremely striking in
sable. Other smart highlights are
the mink coats with cape sleeves
and the swaggar with tuxedo revers;
the swaggar and flared tunic coats
of ermine and the long, fitted and
flared Directoire coats of Russian
ermine.

AUGUST FUR SALE

Buy **NOW** for Savings—Buy
at Mallek's for **QUALITY**

TWENTY-FOUR years' expert experience
in pelt and fur coat buying are in back
of every coat in this great August event.
Of course, if we hadn't bought the skins way
back in February before the rise in the fur
market, and if we hadn't had the coats made
up during the slack season when fur labor is
not at a premium, we would have to ask 20%
to 70% more for these beautiful advance
1936-37 styles. Today's low sale prices will
seem unbelievable later on because of the
steady soaring of wholesale costs.



Every Fur Coat Fully Guaranteed

Mallek's Ironclad Guarantee
assures the quality of every
coat. Make a small deposit
and we will store your coat free
while you pay for it in such con-
venient amounts as you choose
to pay under our Budget Plan.

Choose From a Big Variety

HUDSON SEAL
SQUIRREL
(Natural and Beige)
ALASKA SEAL
MINK
MUSKRAT
INDIAN LAMB

RUSSIAN
CARACUL
BROADTAIL
PONY
MINK MARMOT
LAPIN
(In Great Variety)
ETC.



Mallek's
LIMITED
Ready-to-Wear and FURS

1212 DOUGLAS ST.

E 1623

BLACK LEADS AMONG FURS

Brown and Grey Run Close
Second to Dark Shades
in Popularity

Black first, as usual, in popularity
say leading furriers in discussing the
smart Fall fashions now ready to de-
light visitors and residents who know
the importance of Victoria as a fur
market and fur style centre.
Brown next in favor with grey run-
ning a close third, and spotted types
or two-tone effects of grey and
brown well liked for sports wear.
There is a definite trend toward
femininity in the new styles, devel-
oped through fitted fronts, unusual
sleeve and shoulder treatments and
dressmaker collar details. The mode
is sleeker, frankly planned to slen-
derize and accomplishing its pur-
pose in a new and distinctive man-
ner.

RABBIT FIRST
First in favor among the inexpen-
sive furs is the rabbit family—whose
paws popularity is reflected in a 150
per cent price rise in the New Zea-
land and Australia raw skin mar-
kets.

These increases will be noted in
later season prices. Among the
flatter types of inexpensive furs are
the kid caracules and pony paws that
fashion youthful smart coats in
varied styles.
Pony is one of the favored furs in
the moderate price range, with
squirrel due for an unprecedented
revival. And no wonder, for squirrel,
truly one of the world's more
precious types of furs, is now selling
for little more than muskrat, pre-
viously considered a staple in the fur
trade but now rising in price as
rapidly as squirrel is reaching a new
low.

GIBSON GREY
Russian pony making its first
appearance in Gibson grey in ad-
dition to black and "brown" and

Hudson seal will continue its popu-
larity. Caracul lamb will be ex-
cellent values in the moderate priced
furs from a standpoint of durability.
They are heavier furred, with a
softer moired appearance than the
Indian and African kid caracules,
whose desirability lies in sleekness
rather than long-wearing quality.

Among the expensive furs, Alaska
seal still remains the "shining star,"
highly prized in black or Safairi
brown because of its sheen, suppleness
and rich elegance. Japanese

mink and Japanese weasel are like-
ly to be seen in stunning garments and
the flat, lustrous type of Persian
lamb in grey or black fashions ex-
quisite coats for formal wear.

TWO SKINS
For those who choose neckpieces
in addition to coats, silver foxes are
shown in gorgeous two-skin adapta-
tions, while martin and kolinsky are
seen in three, five and seven-skin
arrangements that are no end flat-
tering for suit wear.

We invite your inspection
of our stock . . . here are the latest styles
in capes . . . superior
quality silver fox in the
new Fall mode.

WILKES
FURRIER
Designers and Makers

1541 FORT ST.
E 8225

AT OAK BAY
JUNCTION



August

FUR SALE



"FOSTERIZE" YOUR
FUR COAT

Protect your Fur Coat by
this scientific treatment.
exclusive to Foster's. Re-
moves all dirt, grease and
moth larvae, brings back
the original lustre and gives
greater resistance to wet
weather.

ALL
FOR **\$7.50**

Only our purchasing facilities, possible through our position
as fur specialists, enables us to offer these stylish,
Fall fashions in fur coats at drastic reductions from
today's prices. Fur coats are sweeping upward, yet here
are quality garments, made from the finest pelts, on sale
at prices you will never see again. Buy your furs now
and buy them from a fur specialist.

- | | |
|--|-----------------|
| MUSKRAT COATS AND SWAGGERS | |
| Outstanding value even in this great sale. In all sizes. | |
| Regular \$125.00. On sale at | \$85.00 |
| BLACK CARACUL PAW SWAGGERS AND COATS | |
| The newest and smartest styles, light as a feather and well made | |
| Regular \$65.00. Now | \$49.00 |
| RUSSIAN PONY SWAGGERS | |
| In black only. The finest more effect skins we have shown in | |
| many years. All sizes. Regular \$225.00. On sale at | \$129.50 |
| BROADTAIL COATS | |
| In all shades and with a wide choice of trimmings, with fox, | |
| self and squirrel. Regular to \$95.00 | \$69.50 |
| FRENCH DYED SEAL SWAGGERS | |
| Special value in these imported French Dyed Seal Swaggers. | |
| Sizes 14 to 40. Now | \$49.50 |
| FRENCH DYED IMPORTED LAPIN SWAGGERS | |
| In shades of black, brown, logwood, beige and platinum. | |
| Regular to \$59.50. On sale at | \$39.50 |
| RUSSIAN MINK MARMOT COATS AND SWAGGERS | |
| These garments are skillfully made to resemble mink. A lifetime | |
| of wear and light as a feather. Regular to \$198.50. Now | \$129.50 |
| SQUIRREL SWAGGERS | |
| Shades beige, brown, cocoa and Summer ermine. Soft and supple | |
| light in weight and extremely warm. Regular \$245.00. Now | \$169.50 |

FOSTER'S FUR STORE
753 YATES ST. A.E. ALEXANDOR Prop.



SCOTTISH FOOTBALL ELEVENS USHER IN SEASON

Celtic Opens With Odd-Goal Victory Over St. Johnstone

League Champions Nose Out Saints by 3-2 Score After Hard-Fought Match—Rangers Held to Scoreless Draw by Dundee—Newly-Promoted Clubs Register Victories

GLASGOW, Aug. 8.—Enthusiastic supporters flocked to opening football matches, all over Scotland today as the "nine-month" campaign got underway. No major upsets were recorded.

A wildly-cheering throng watched Celtic unfurl the championship flag won last season—the first time in ten years. And true to expectation the Celts were victorious, 3-2, against St. Johnstone, but only after a hard fight.

Two early goals by Murphy sent the home team off to a flying start, but shortly before the rest period, McCall reduced the margin. Nicholson gave the champions a scare when he knotted the count in the final forty-five minutes and Buchan sent in the score-breaking counter near the end to give Celtic both points.

Glasgow Rangers serious challengers for this season's honors, could do no better than return a goalless draw at Dundee, after one of the best-played games of the day. Although the cupholders had the edge on the play, Dundee's defense was airtight and the result was a good indication of the play.

PROMOTED TEAMS WIN
Newly-promoted to the First Division after a year in minor company, Falkirk and St. Mirren rang up wins. Performing before home-town crowds, Falkirk registered a tight 2-2 victory over Hamilton Academicals. Benson, former center with St. Johnstone, led goal-scorers with two. Wilson and Harrison were the Accies' marksmen.

St. Mirren also played at home and blanked Albion Rovers, 3-0. McGregor and McCammon gave the Paisley squad a first-half 2-0 lead and Ferguson made it 3-0 in the second half. The Rovers' netminder showed Ferguson's corner kick into the net in attempting to clear.

Hearts had an easy time at Dunfermline, scoring a 5-2 victory for the highest score of the division. Black performed the only hat-trick of the day and Anderson scored one less to complete the total. Dobson netted one in each half for Dunfermline.

The strong Aberdeen eleven was too good for Hibernians, turning in a 3-1 win to stay up with the leaders. The Dons jumped to a two-goal lead in the first period through Brown and Armstrong markers, and Lang extended the score after the interval. McKay replied for the Hibs.

Partick Thistle had no difficulty disposing of Queen of South, 4-1, at home. Wallace, two McKenna and Calderwood collected the goals against McKay for the hosts.

Queen's Park, amateur club, started the season the wrong way against Motherwell, losing 3-1. Motherwell opened the scoring through Stevenson, and before the first half ended Russell required a "fluky" goal shot Motherwell into the lead after the error-over when Grant beat the amateurs' custodian from mid-field. Graham finished the scoring.

SEASON'S FIRST GOAL
Howe, third Lanark forward, was credited with scoring the first goal of the season when he connected in the first minute of play against Kilmarnock. Milne made it 2-0 before Clarkson scored for Kilmarnock.

Airdrieonians' debut in minor league ended disastrously when Forfar Athletic edged out a 3-2 win. Ayr United, the other team to go down, started with a 2-1 decision over Leith Athletic. St. Bernards was the high-scoring team of the day, trouncing Montrose, 7-1.

Results follow:
DIVISION I
Aberdeen 3, Clyde 1.
Celtic 3, St. Johnstone 2.
Dundee 0, Rangers 0.
Dunfermline 2, Hearts 5.
Falkirk 3, Hamilton Academicals 2.
Hibernians 1, Aberdeen 3.
Motherwell 2, Queen's Park 1.
Partick Thistle 4, Queen of South 1.
St. Mirren 3, Albion Rovers 0.
Third Lanark 2, Kilmarnock 1.

DIVISION II
Airdrieonians 2, Forfar Athletic 3.
Albion 0, East Fife 1.
Ayr United 2, Leith Athletic 1.
Beech City 0, East Fife 0.
Dumbarton 2, Edinburgh City 0.
King's Park 2, Dundee United 4.
Morris & Cowdenhall 1.
Raith Rovers 2, Stenhousemuir 1.
St. Bernards 7, Montrose 1.

company ended disastrously when Forfar Athletic edged out a 3-2 win. Ayr United, the other team to go down, started with a 2-1 decision over Leith Athletic. St. Bernards was the high-scoring team of the day, trouncing Montrose, 7-1.

Results follow:
DIVISION I
Aberdeen 3, Clyde 1.
Celtic 3, St. Johnstone 2.
Dundee 0, Rangers 0.
Dunfermline 2, Hearts 5.
Falkirk 3, Hamilton Academicals 2.
Hibernians 1, Aberdeen 3.
Motherwell 2, Queen's Park 1.
Partick Thistle 4, Queen of South 1.
St. Mirren 3, Albion Rovers 0.
Third Lanark 2, Kilmarnock 1.

DIVISION II
Airdrieonians 2, Forfar Athletic 3.
Albion 0, East Fife 1.
Ayr United 2, Leith Athletic 1.
Beech City 0, East Fife 0.
Dumbarton 2, Edinburgh City 0.
King's Park 2, Dundee United 4.
Morris & Cowdenhall 1.
Raith Rovers 2, Stenhousemuir 1.
St. Bernards 7, Montrose 1.

company ended disastrously when Forfar Athletic edged out a 3-2 win. Ayr United, the other team to go down, started with a 2-1 decision over Leith Athletic. St. Bernards was the high-scoring team of the day, trouncing Montrose, 7-1.

Results follow:
DIVISION I
Aberdeen 3, Clyde 1.
Celtic 3, St. Johnstone 2.
Dundee 0, Rangers 0.
Dunfermline 2, Hearts 5.
Falkirk 3, Hamilton Academicals 2.
Hibernians 1, Aberdeen 3.
Motherwell 2, Queen's Park 1.
Partick Thistle 4, Queen of South 1.
St. Mirren 3, Albion Rovers 0.
Third Lanark 2, Kilmarnock 1.

DIVISION II
Airdrieonians 2, Forfar Athletic 3.
Albion 0, East Fife 1.
Ayr United 2, Leith Athletic 1.
Beech City 0, East Fife 0.
Dumbarton 2, Edinburgh City 0.
King's Park 2, Dundee United 4.
Morris & Cowdenhall 1.
Raith Rovers 2, Stenhousemuir 1.
St. Bernards 7, Montrose 1.

company ended disastrously when Forfar Athletic edged out a 3-2 win. Ayr United, the other team to go down, started with a 2-1 decision over Leith Athletic. St. Bernards was the high-scoring team of the day, trouncing Montrose, 7-1.

Results follow:
DIVISION I
Aberdeen 3, Clyde 1.
Celtic 3, St. Johnstone 2.
Dundee 0, Rangers 0.
Dunfermline 2, Hearts 5.
Falkirk 3, Hamilton Academicals 2.
Hibernians 1, Aberdeen 3.
Motherwell 2, Queen's Park 1.
Partick Thistle 4, Queen of South 1.
St. Mirren 3, Albion Rovers 0.
Third Lanark 2, Kilmarnock 1.

DIVISION II
Airdrieonians 2, Forfar Athletic 3.
Albion 0, East Fife 1.
Ayr United 2, Leith Athletic 1.
Beech City 0, East Fife 0.
Dumbarton 2, Edinburgh City 0.
King's Park 2, Dundee United 4.
Morris & Cowdenhall 1.
Raith Rovers 2, Stenhousemuir 1.
St. Bernards 7, Montrose 1.

company ended disastrously when Forfar Athletic edged out a 3-2 win. Ayr United, the other team to go down, started with a 2-1 decision over Leith Athletic. St. Bernards was the high-scoring team of the day, trouncing Montrose, 7-1.

Results follow:
DIVISION I
Aberdeen 3, Clyde 1.
Celtic 3, St. Johnstone 2.
Dundee 0, Rangers 0.
Dunfermline 2, Hearts 5.
Falkirk 3, Hamilton Academicals 2.
Hibernians 1, Aberdeen 3.
Motherwell 2, Queen's Park 1.
Partick Thistle 4, Queen of South 1.
St. Mirren 3, Albion Rovers 0.
Third Lanark 2, Kilmarnock 1.

DIVISION II
Airdrieonians 2, Forfar Athletic 3.
Albion 0, East Fife 1.
Ayr United 2, Leith Athletic 1.
Beech City 0, East Fife 0.
Dumbarton 2, Edinburgh City 0.
King's Park 2, Dundee United 4.
Morris & Cowdenhall 1.
Raith Rovers 2, Stenhousemuir 1.
St. Bernards 7, Montrose 1.

company ended disastrously when Forfar Athletic edged out a 3-2 win. Ayr United, the other team to go down, started with a 2-1 decision over Leith Athletic. St. Bernards was the high-scoring team of the day, trouncing Montrose, 7-1.

Results follow:
DIVISION I
Aberdeen 3, Clyde 1.
Celtic 3, St. Johnstone 2.
Dundee 0, Rangers 0.
Dunfermline 2, Hearts 5.
Falkirk 3, Hamilton Academicals 2.
Hibernians 1, Aberdeen 3.
Motherwell 2, Queen's Park 1.
Partick Thistle 4, Queen of South 1.
St. Mirren 3, Albion Rovers 0.
Third Lanark 2, Kilmarnock 1.

DIVISION II
Airdrieonians 2, Forfar Athletic 3.
Albion 0, East Fife 1.
Ayr United 2, Leith Athletic 1.
Beech City 0, East Fife 0.
Dumbarton 2, Edinburgh City 0.
King's Park 2, Dundee United 4.
Morris & Cowdenhall 1.
Raith Rovers 2, Stenhousemuir 1.
St. Bernards 7, Montrose 1.

company ended disastrously when Forfar Athletic edged out a 3-2 win. Ayr United, the other team to go down, started with a 2-1 decision over Leith Athletic. St. Bernards was the high-scoring team of the day, trouncing Montrose, 7-1.

Results follow:
DIVISION I
Aberdeen 3, Clyde 1.
Celtic 3, St. Johnstone 2.
Dundee 0, Rangers 0.
Dunfermline 2, Hearts 5.
Falkirk 3, Hamilton Academicals 2.
Hibernians 1, Aberdeen 3.
Motherwell 2, Queen's Park 1.
Partick Thistle 4, Queen of South 1.
St. Mirren 3, Albion Rovers 0.
Third Lanark 2, Kilmarnock 1.

Captures Olympic Honors



Hans Weelke, who won the Olympic shotput title and set a new Olympic record. His toss of 53 feet 1.13 inches displaces the record made by Leo Saxton, at Los Angeles, in 1932, of 52 ft. 6.3-16 in.

San Ramon (Hollon) 2-50
Time 4:45. Also ran: "Hoop Yourself," Lady Gold, Pacifica.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES
First Race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.
Second Race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.
Fourth Race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.

FIFTH RACE—The National Handicap, three-year-olds, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.
Sixth Race—The National Handicap, three-year-olds, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.

SEVENTH RACE—The National Handicap, three-year-olds, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.
Eighth Race—The National Handicap, three-year-olds, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.

NINTH RACE—The National Handicap, three-year-olds, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.
Tenth Race—The National Handicap, three-year-olds, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.

ELEVENTH RACE—The National Handicap, three-year-olds, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.
Twelfth Race—The National Handicap, three-year-olds, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.

THIRTEENTH RACE—The National Handicap, three-year-olds, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.
Fourteenth Race—The National Handicap, three-year-olds, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.

FIFTEENTH RACE—The National Handicap, three-year-olds, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.
Sixteenth Race—The National Handicap, three-year-olds, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.

SEVENTEENTH RACE—The National Handicap, three-year-olds, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.
Eighteenth Race—The National Handicap, three-year-olds, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.

NINETEENTH RACE—The National Handicap, three-year-olds, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.
Twentieth Race—The National Handicap, three-year-olds, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.

TWENTY-FIRST RACE—The National Handicap, three-year-olds, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.
Twenty-Second Race—The National Handicap, three-year-olds, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.

THIRTY-THIRD RACE—The National Handicap, three-year-olds, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.
Thirty-Fourth Race—The National Handicap, three-year-olds, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.

THIRTY-FIFTH RACE—The National Handicap, three-year-olds, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.
Thirty-Sixth Race—The National Handicap, three-year-olds, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.

THIRTY-SEVENTH RACE—The National Handicap, three-year-olds, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.
Thirty-Eighth Race—The National Handicap, three-year-olds, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.

THIRTY-NINTH RACE—The National Handicap, three-year-olds, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.
Fortieth Race—The National Handicap, three-year-olds, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.

FORTY-FIRST RACE—The National Handicap, three-year-olds, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.
Forty-Second Race—The National Handicap, three-year-olds, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.

Forty-Third Race—The National Handicap, three-year-olds, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.
Forty-Fourth Race—The National Handicap, three-year-olds, bred in Western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.

Kenmuir Family in Double Victory as Bowling Meet Ends

Husband and Wife Guide Teams to Fine Triumphs in Vancouver Island Rinks Finals—Miller and Fairley Win Doubles Title

By W. H. YOUNG

The Kenmuir family, of Vancouver South, are the champion rink bowlers, so far as the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association is concerned. Yesterday, as the annual tournament came to a close, after a week of extremely keen competition, Mr. and Mrs. Kenmuir captured the honors in their respective divisions in spectacular style.

In the morning, at the greens of the Victoria Club, the rink skipped by "Wally" Kenmuir demonstrated its superiority over that skipped by W. Mossey, of Cumberland, in the final of the men's rinks competition, which is recognized as the rink championship of Vancouver Island.

At the same time, Mrs. Kenmuir was defeating Mrs. Wallace, of Victoria West, in the final of the women's rink, also recognized as the championship of the Island, on an extra end after a tie on the regular distance.

This is possibly the first occasion in the history of lawn bowling in this part of the world upon which both man and wife won championships in rinks competitions, and will prove something the bowlers may discuss for many a day.

The men's doubles was also finished in the morning, when R. Adam and T. Miller met J. Miller and G. Fairley, both teams of the Victoria Club of Vancouver, met in the final, and Fairley and his partner came out on top after a splendid exhibition of the game, during which Fairley kept up the almost perfect play which marked his work during the week.

GREAT BATTLE
In the final game of the mixed rinks competition, there was witnessed a stirring contest between the teams skipped by W. Penderleith, Vancouver South, and R. Bell, of Dunbar Heights. At the conclusion of the fourth end the score was a tie, 3-3. Then Bell got a two and a three, making the score 5-3 in his favor. Penderleith then took possession of the chalk for the next three ends, and tied the score at 8-8 on the tenth end. Bell got one, making him one up, but Penderleith came back in the eleventh with a single, again knotting the score at 9-9. On the extra end, Mrs. Penderleith, playing in second position, played the second bowl in such a position that it was practically impossible to dislodge and there it remained with another shot guarding it until the skip, had moved the final bowl, and the team from Vancouver South carried off the honors.

Following are scores in detail of the important games played at Beach Hill yesterday:

MEN'S RINKS
Personnel of Rink—W. Penderleith, W. Mossey, skip, J. Law, C. Donevan, W. Penderleith, W. Kenmuir (skip).
Score by ends:
End 1: 1-0
End 2: 1-0
End 3: 1-0
End 4: 1-0
End 5: 1-0
End 6: 1-0
End 7: 1-0
End 8: 1-0
End 9: 1-0
End 10: 1-0
End 11: 1-0
End 12: 1-0
End 13: 1-0
End 14: 1-0
End 15: 1-0
End 16: 1-0
End 17: 1-0
End 18: 1-0
End 19: 1-0
End 20: 1-0
End 21: 1-0
End 22: 1-0
End 23: 1-0
End 24: 1-0
End 25: 1-0
End 26: 1-0
End 27: 1-0
End 28: 1-0
End 29: 1-0
End 30: 1-0
End 31: 1-0
End 32: 1-0
End 33: 1-0
End 34: 1-0
End 35: 1-0
End 36: 1-0
End 37: 1-0
End 38: 1-0
End 39: 1-0
End 40: 1-0
End 41: 1-0
End 42: 1-0
End 43: 1-0
End 44: 1-0
End 45: 1-0
End 46: 1-0
End 47: 1-0
End 48: 1-0
End 49: 1-0
End 50: 1-0
End 51: 1-0
End 52: 1-0
End 53: 1-0
End 54: 1-0
End 55: 1-0
End 56: 1-0
End 57: 1-0
End 58: 1-0
End 59: 1-0
End 60: 1-0
End 61: 1-0
End 62: 1-0
End 63: 1-0
End 64: 1-0
End 65: 1-0
End 66: 1-0
End 67: 1-0
End 68: 1-0
End 69: 1-0
End 70: 1-0
End 71: 1-0
End 72: 1-0
End 73: 1-0
End 74: 1-0
End 75: 1-0
End 76: 1-0
End 77: 1-0
End 78: 1-0
End 79: 1-0
End 80: 1-0
End 81: 1-0
End 82: 1-0
End 83: 1-0
End 84: 1-0
End 85: 1-0
End 86: 1-0
End 87: 1-0
End 88: 1-0
End 89: 1-0
End 90: 1-0
End 91: 1-0
End 92: 1-0
End 93: 1-0
End 94: 1-0
End 95: 1-0
End 96: 1-0
End 97: 1-0
End 98: 1-0
End 99: 1-0
End 100: 1-0
End 101: 1-0
End 102: 1-0
End 103: 1-0
End 104: 1-0
End 105: 1-0
End 106: 1-0
End 107: 1-0
End 108: 1-0
End 109: 1-0
End 110: 1-0
End 111: 1-0
End 112: 1-0
End 113: 1-0
End 114: 1-0
End 115: 1-0
End 116: 1-0
End 117: 1-0
End 118: 1-0
End 119: 1-0
End 120: 1-0
End 121: 1-0
End 122: 1-0
End 123: 1-0
End 124: 1-0
End 125: 1-0
End 126: 1-0
End 127: 1-0
End 128: 1-0
End 129: 1-0
End 130: 1-0
End 131: 1-0
End 132: 1-0
End 133: 1-0
End 134: 1-0
End 135: 1-0
End 136: 1-0
End 137: 1-0
End 138: 1-0
End 139: 1-0
End 140: 1-0
End 141: 1-0
End 142: 1-0
End 143: 1-0
End 144: 1-0
End 145: 1-0
End 146: 1-0
End 147: 1-0
End 148: 1-0
End 149: 1-0
End 150: 1-0
End 151: 1-0
End 152: 1-0
End 153: 1-0
End 154: 1-0
End 155: 1-0
End 156: 1-0
End 157: 1-0
End 158: 1-0
End 159: 1-0
End 160: 1-0
End 161: 1-0
End 162: 1-0
End 163: 1-0
End 164: 1-0
End 165: 1-0
End 166: 1-0
End 167: 1-0
End 168: 1-0
End 169: 1-0
End 170: 1-0
End 171: 1-0
End 172: 1-0
End 173: 1-0
End 174: 1-0
End 175: 1-0
End 176: 1-0
End 177: 1-0
End 178: 1-0
End 179: 1-0
End 180: 1-0
End 181: 1-0
End 182: 1-0
End 183: 1-0
End 184: 1-0
End 185: 1-0
End 186: 1-0
End 187: 1-0
End 188: 1-0
End 189: 1-0
End 190: 1-0
End 191: 1-0
End 192: 1-0
End 193: 1-0
End 194: 1-0
End 195: 1-0
End 196: 1-0
End 197: 1-0
End 198: 1-0
End 199: 1-0
End 200: 1-0
End 201: 1-0
End 202: 1-0
End 203: 1-0
End 204: 1-0
End 205: 1-0
End 206: 1-0
End 207: 1-0
End 208: 1-0
End 209: 1-0
End 210: 1-0
End 211: 1-0
End 212: 1-0
End 213: 1-0
End 214: 1-0
End 215: 1-0
End 216: 1-0
End 217: 1-0
End 218: 1-0
End 219: 1-0
End 220: 1-0
End 221: 1-0
End 222: 1-0
End 223: 1-0
End 224: 1-0
End 225: 1-0
End 226: 1-0
End 227: 1-0
End 228: 1-0
End 229: 1-0
End 230: 1-0
End 231: 1-0
End 232: 1-0
End 233: 1-0
End 234: 1-0
End 235: 1-0
End 236: 1-0
End 237: 1-0
End 238: 1-0
End 239: 1-0
End 240: 1-0
End 241: 1-0
End 242: 1-0
End 243: 1-0
End 244: 1-0
End 245: 1-0
End 246: 1-0
End 247: 1-0
End 248: 1-0
End 249: 1-0
End 250: 1-0
End 251: 1-0
End 252: 1-0
End 253: 1-0
End 254: 1-0
End 255: 1-0
End 256: 1-0
End 257: 1-0
End 258: 1-0
End 259: 1-0
End 260: 1-0
End 261: 1-0
End 262: 1-0
End 263: 1-0
End 264: 1-0
End 265: 1-0
End 266: 1-0
End 267: 1-0
End 268: 1-0
End 269: 1-0
End 270: 1-0
End 271: 1-0
End 272: 1-0
End 273: 1-0
End 274: 1-0
End 275: 1-0
End 276: 1-0
End 277: 1-0
End 278: 1-0
End 279: 1-0
End 280: 1-0
End 281: 1-0
End 282: 1-0
End 283: 1-0
End 284: 1-0
End 285: 1-0
End 286: 1-0
End 287: 1-0
End 288: 1-0
End 289: 1-0
End 290: 1-0
End 291: 1-0
End 292: 1-0
End 293: 1-0
End 294: 1-0
End 295: 1-0
End 296: 1-0
End 297: 1-0
End 298: 1-0
End 299: 1-0
End 300: 1-0
End 301: 1-0
End 302: 1-0
End 303: 1-0
End 304: 1-0
End 305: 1-0
End 306: 1-0
End 307: 1-0
End 308: 1-0
End 309: 1-0
End 310: 1-0
End 311: 1-0
End 312: 1-0
End 313: 1-0
End 314: 1-0
End 315: 1-0
End 316: 1-0
End 317: 1-0
End 318: 1-0
End 319: 1-0
End 320: 1-0
End 321: 1-0
End 322: 1-0
End 323: 1-0
End 324: 1-0
End 325: 1-0
End 326: 1-0
End 327: 1-0
End 328: 1-0
End 329: 1-0
End 330: 1-0
End 331: 1-0
End 332: 1-0
End 333: 1-0
End 334: 1-0
End 335: 1-0
End 336: 1-0
End 337: 1-0
End 338: 1-0
End 339: 1-0
End 340: 1-0
End 341: 1-0
End 342: 1-0
End 343: 1-0
End 344: 1-0
End 345: 1-0
End 346: 1-0
End 347: 1-0
End 348: 1-0
End 349: 1-0
End 350: 1-0
End 351: 1-0
End 352: 1-0
End 353: 1-0
End 354: 1-0
End 355: 1-0
End 356: 1-0
End 357: 1-0
End 358: 1-0
End 359: 1-0
End 360: 1-0
End 361: 1-0
End 362: 1-0
End 363: 1-0
End 364: 1-0
End 365: 1-0
End 366: 1-0
End 367: 1-0
End 368: 1-0
End 369: 1-0
End 370: 1-0
End 371: 1-0
End 372: 1-0
End 373: 1-0
End 374: 1-0
End 375: 1-0
End 376: 1-0
End 377: 1-0
End 378: 1-0
End 379: 1-0
End 380: 1-0
End 381: 1-0
End 382: 1-0
End 383: 1-0
End 384: 1-0
End 385: 1-0
End 386: 1-0
End 387: 1-0
End 388: 1-0
End 389: 1-0
End 390: 1-0
End 391: 1-0
End 392: 1-0
End 393: 1-0
End 394: 1-0
End 395: 1-0
End 396: 1-0
End 397: 1-0
End 398: 1-0
End 399: 1-0
End 400: 1-0
End 401: 1-0
End 402: 1-0
End 403: 1-0
End 404: 1-0
End 405: 1-0
End 406: 1-0
End 407: 1-0
End 408: 1-0
End 409: 1-0
End 410: 1-0
End 411: 1-0
End 412: 1-0
End 413: 1-0
End 414: 1-0
End 415: 1-0
End 416: 1-0
End 417: 1-0
End 418: 1-0
End 419: 1-0
End 420: 1-0
End 421: 1-0
End 422: 1-0
End



SEE THE HEATHER IN BLOOM AND THE "RED SNOW"
MARIWOOD LAKE CAMP
 Is now open. This camp is situated in the midst of the most beautiful part of the Plateau, is splendidly equipped to provide for the comfort of the guests, and is operated in conjunction with McKenzie Lake Camp and the Forbidden Plateau Lodge. Address all inquiries to
The Forbidden Plateau Lodge, Ltd., Box 87, Courtenay, B.C. Phone 196M.

COWICHAN BAY
From here the road turns inland
to pass through farming country.

One of the officers, thinking he had the satisfaction of knowing what the great statesman had said, inquired of the ejected heckler: "And what did Gladstone say in '78?"

He nearly collapsed when the reply came back: "Darned if I know what he said, but I didn't intend to be suffocated."

SOL DUC HOT SPRINGS

In the heart of the Olympics—80 cottages—dancing tennis, riding, hiking, swimming, mineral baths—year-round lake and stream fishing. Enjoy wilderness in Sol Duc State Park. Northwest's largest outdoor hot mineral tanks. Further information, write:

J. C. MARTIN, Sol Duc Hot Springs, Port Angeles, Wash.

removed as in those with to



Boyhood Dreams Are Now Being Realized By Youthful Sailor

Adrian Seligman Supervises Remodeling of Three Hundred-Ton Vessel for South Seas Cruise With a Crew of Ten

ST. MALO, France, Aug. 8 (P)—The ring of shipwrights' hammers on the 300-ton barkentine, Cap Pilar, is making boyhood dreams of Adrian Seligman, of Wimbledon, England, come true.

About two months ago Adrian, advertised in a London paper for a crew of ten, who would give \$500 towards expenses on a 30,000-mile cruise. But it is more than adventure for this young traveler—it will be his honeymoon.

His offer of a two-year South Seas Odyssey met with instant response from young and old all over England. Applications practically swamped Seligman. One man was willing to give \$25,000 as his share, others didn't have the necessary money. They all wanted to go—300 of them.

CHOOSE SHIPMATES
Seligman scrutinized the "personal" life of most of them and now he's all set. His shipmates have been chosen, his ship is being prepared. Two bluebirds painted on her white bows are a fitting symbol of the happy spirit that will drive her around the world.

They will take over a heritage bequeathed by a generation of Breton sailors who have watched the Labrador icebergs thunder past her broad decks, and guided her head through the Grand Bank fogs and currents. The Cap Pilar type of ship is passing. Before the Great War, 116 of them sailed each year from St. Malo across the western ocean for the northern fishing waters. Only twenty-five remain. The Cap Pilar is now being refitted for the longest voyage of her long and adventurous career.

Sightseers who peer down and point cameras to capture a snap of a "rare windjammer," little realize it is no relic they are recording, but the rebirth of a splendid ship "subject to survey," Seligman says, "we are all set."

There is room in the forecastle for twenty bunks—ample accommodation for the ten men who will live there. The cabin aft will be quarters for Seligman and his wife, three officers and a doctor and the site for a new chartroom.

CARRIES MANY SAILS
Absence of cargo makes it possible for increased space to be used for improvements, and when the refit is complete she will be a remarkably roomy and comfortable ship. Orders have been placed for charts, new navigating equipment, boats and all the extra gear necessary for an eighteen-month round trip. The canvas—the Cap Pilar carries seventeen sails—is being overhauled in the sailmaker's loft down the street.

Seligman has visited St. Malo with his parents nearly every year for the past twenty, and has always wanted to take one of these four old ships to sea. "A few months ago," he says, "I first saw the Cap Pilar, and even before inspecting many other vessels in England."

AUCTION SALE
MONDAY, 1:30 P.M.

Fred Smith & Co.
Auctioneers and Valuers, Broad Street, Phone G 4913. Res. E 8339.
AUTHORITIES ON ANTIQUES AND WORKS OF ART

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Nordheimer Piano, Etc.

Tea Wagon, Indian Baskets, Table Lamps, 2 Chesterfield Suites, Old Chesterfield and Chairs, Singer Hand Machine, Walnut and Oak Tables, Odd Buffets and Dining Tables, Breakfast Set, Drop-Leaf Tables, 2 Baby Buggies, 8-Piece English Dinner Set, Victorian Couch, Pair Oak Office Chairs, Dining Table Mahogany Bookcase, Several Good Couches, Beach Umbrella, Wicker and Cane Chairs and Settees, 2 Clocks, Wilton and Axminster Carpets and Rugs, Mahogany Bedroom Suite, 3 Wool Samplers, Simmons Steel Bed Complete, Walnut and Flannel Dresser, Chest Drawers, Frather Bed, Old Mica (ironic) Mantle, Bicycles and the usual assortment of Miscellaneous Effects.

"Goods received or called for up to 11 a.m. Monday."

FRED SMITH & CO., Auctioneers
Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS

Inductured. We will sell at Our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street, On

WEDNESDAY, 1:30

Another Large Consignment of

Very Select Furniture

and Effects, Frigidaire

Electric Refrigerator

White-Enamel Bath

Combination Electric

Radio and Gramophone,

Etc.

Particulars will appear later.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers

G 3021

Battle Rebels in Streets of Bilbao



A Machine Gun Crew of Workers, Loyal to the Spanish Leftist Government, Are Shown Manning a Barricade in the Streets. They Are Equipped With Steel Helmets and Modern Arms, and Successfully Fought Off the Fascist Assault.

Olympic Games Summaries

BERLIN, Aug. 8 (P)—Today's Olympic track and field summaries: Decathlon—110 metres hurdles leaders: Morris, United States, 14.9 seconds, 946 points; Parker, United States, 15.0, 929; Clark, United States, 15.7, 918; Guehl, Switzerland, 15.6, 933; Ueber, Germany, 15.8, 904; Biffet, Belgium, and Bexell, Norway, 16.1, 762.

Decathlon—Discus throw leaders: Morris, United States, 43.02 metres, 141 feet 48.64 inches, 803 points; Guehl, Switzerland, 40.97 metres, 74.0 points; Bacsalmasi, Hungary, 39.64 metres, 701 points; Nativik, Norway, 39.60 metres, 699 points; Brasser, Holland, 39.45 metres, 695 points; Clark, United States, 39.39 metres, 693 points; Bonnet, Germany, 39.16 metres, 686 points; Parker, United States, 39.11 metres, 685 points; Bexell, Sweden, 38.83 metres, 677 points; Reimikka, Finland, 38.61 metres, 670 points.

1,600-Metre Relay (first two qualify for finals)
First Heat—United States (Cagle, Young, O'Brien, Fith), 3:13.0; second, Hungary, 3:17.0; third, Poland, fourth, Japan.
Second Heat—Great Britain (Powell, Rampling, Roberts, Brown), 3:14.4; second, Sweden, 3:16.6; third, France.
Third Heat—Won by Germany.

3,000-Metre Steeplechase Final—Vomari Iso-Holly, Finland, 9:03.8 (new Olympic record, better former mark of 9:14.6 made by Iso-Holly in 1922); second, Kaarlo Touninen, Finland, 9:06.8; third, Alfred Dompert, Germany, 9:07.2; fourth, Martti Matilainen, Finland, 9:09.5; fifth, Harold Manning, United States, 9:11.2; sixth, Axel Larsson, Sweden, 9:16.6.

Decathlon—Pole vault leaders: Bacsalmasi, Hungary, and Reimikka, Finland, each 3.90 metres (12 feet, 9 7/16 inches, 862 points); Huber, Germany, 3.80 metres, 818 points; Clark, United States, Bexell, Sweden, Plawczyk, Poland; Doltschiff, Bulgaria; Osanyi, Hungary, and Nativik, Norway, each 3.70 metres, 775 points; Bonnet, Germany, and Daellenbach, Switzerland, each 3.60 metres, 773 points. 1,000-Metres Course.

Canadian Singles—Frank Amyot, Canada, 1:32.1; second, Karlík, Czechoslovakia, 5:36.9; third, Kocchik, Germany, 5:39.0; fourth, Neumüller, Austria, 5:47.2; fifth, Walter Hasenlu, United States, 6:02.06; sixth, Treinen, Luxembourg, 7:31.5.

Canadian Doubles—Won by Czechoslovakia, 4:50.1; second, Austria, 4:53.8; third, Canada, Warren, Saker, Harvey Charters (Toronto), 5:36.7; fourth, Germany, 5:00.2; fifth, United States, 5:14.0.

Kavak Singles—Won by Hradetzky, Austria, 4:22.9; second, Carmener, Germany, 4:25.6; third, Kraemer, Holland, 4:31.1; fourth, Ernest Riedel, United States, 4:36.6; fifth, Angquist, Sweden, 4:39.5; sixth, Eberhard, Germany, 4:41.2.

Kavak Doubles—Won by Austria, 4:03.8; second, Germany, 4:06.9; third, Holland, 4:12.8; fourth, Czechoslovakia, 4:15.2; fifth, Switzerland, 4:22.8.

Women's 100-metre freestyle trials—Larson, Hamilton, third eliminated; Bob Hamerton, Winnipeg, fourth eliminated; Munro, Bourne, Montreal, fourth eliminated.

Women's 200-metre breast stroke trials—Joan Langdon, Vancouver, seventh eliminated.

400-metre relay run trials—Canadian team of Howie McPherson and Lew Orr, of Vancouver, Sam Richardson, Toronto, Bruce Humber, Victoria, second qualified.

Epee fencing team competition, quarter-finals—Canadian team, E. George-Siebert, Winnipeg, eliminated.

Epee individual fencing—Otis and Siebert, eliminated.

Women's foil, first round—Kathleen Hughes-Hallett, Windsor, eliminated; Nancy Archibald, Montreal, eliminated; Aileen Thomas, Toronto, qualified.

Women's foil, second round—Miss Thomas eliminated.

Canadian singles—Frank Amyot, Ottawa, won.

Women's 100-metre free style swim trials—Maggie Stone, Toronto, third qualified; Irene Pirie Milton, Toronto, fifth eliminated; Phyllis Dewar, Vancouver, fastest fourth qualified.

Women's 400-metre relay run trials—Canadian team of Dot Brookshaw and Jeannette Dolson, Toronto; Aileen Meagher, Inglewood, and Hilda Cameron, Toronto, second qualified.

INGOCS BEAT COWICHAN XI

Wenman Brothers Bowl Brilliantly in Team's Cricket Victory

With the Wenman brothers, Reg and Godfrey, bowling in brilliant style, dismissing their opponents for 98, all out, University School Incoqs scored an impressive cricket victory yesterday afternoon over Cowichan on the Upland grounds. The Incoqs scored 176 runs for eight wickets with Reg Wenman contributing 36 before being bowled by Saunders, and Sparks a well-played 43 with Bais getting him out.

Reg Wenman gathered in five of the Cowichan wickets for twenty-four runs and Godfrey garnered four of them for twenty-eight. Bais was the most successful of the Upland cricketers with four down for forty-two.

SCORE FOLLOWS:
INGOCS
Poyntz, b. Collison, 8
R. Wenman, b. Saunders, 36
Sparks, b. Bais, 43
Tisdall, b. Saunders, 7
Walton, b. Bais, 5
D. Tye, b. Bais, 4
G. Wenman, b. Bais, 41
P. Tye, not out, 21
Skills, not out, 7
Extras, 7
Total, 176
Holt and J. Wenman did not bat.

COWICHAN
F. Conscience, c. Walton, b. G. Wenman, 11
C. W. Twite, c. R. Wenman, b. G. Wenman, 9
S. Saunders, b. R. Wenman, 45
S. Fox, not out, 4
A. E. S. Leggett, lbw, b. R. Wenman, 1
A. E. Green, c. G. Wenman, b. R. Wenman, 5
G. Collison, b. R. Wenman, 2
G. G. Bais, b. R. Wenman, 6
A. McLaughlin, c. Sparks, b. G. Wenman, 1
H. Charter, b. G. Wenman, 8
P. Nation, c. Holt, b. Tisdall, 1
Extras, 1
Total, 98

BOWLING ANALYSIS
Incoqs: Collison 5-1-16, 16; Fox 8-5-54, 54; Twite 8-4-34, 34; Leggett 5-5-16, 16; Bais 8-4-42, 42; Saunders 4-2-19, 19; Cowichan: G. Wenman 8-4-28, 28; R. Wenman 7-5-24, 24; Sparks 2-2-20, 20; Tisdall 2-1-15, 15.

REVIVE PROJECT FOR SALT LAKE
Italian Engineers Planning Canal to Take Red Sea Water Inland
ROME, Aug. 8 (P)—Engineers attached to the Italian Colonial Office are busy studying long-forgotten reports of Italian explorers with a view to reviving a project for a huge salt lake in the Danakil desert of Eritrea and Ethiopia.

The engineers, it is understood, plan to build a canal leading the waters of the Red Sea inland. Creation of such a lake, they declare, would modify the terrible climate of the desert by promoting evaporation processes which would tone down the torrid heat, away desert winds which raise devastating dust storms, and yield hydro-electric energy to supply electric power to a large section of Eritrea and Northern Ethiopia.

The fact that the Danakil desert is below sea level would make creation of the lake easier.

"Map has always quarrelled with his food," declared a woman novelist. It is only fair to point out, though, that the food would tone down the quarrel by disagreeing with the man.

GOING ON HOLIDAYS?
Take The Colonist with you . . . keep posted on world happenings, sports news and doings of local interest.

Don't Miss an Issue!

THE DAILY COLONIST
Is Ready to Follow You Wherever You Go

THE BAYS:
CADBORO BAY
CORDOVA BAY
BAZAN BAY
DEEP COVE
PATRICIA BAY
BRENTWOOD BAY
BECHER BAY
MILL BAY
COWICHAN BAY
MAPLE BAY
DEPARTURE BAY

THE BEACHES:
WITTY'S BEACH
WEIR'S BEACH
OCEAN BEACH
QUALICUM BEACH

THE LAKES:
ELK LAKE
PROSPECT LAKE
LANGFORD LAKE
GLEN LAKE
SHAWNIGAN LAKE
COWICHAN LAKE
QUAMICHAN LAKE

By fast motor transport, and trained Colonist carrier, delivery will be made to your HOUSE, HOTEL, COTTAGE, CABIN or CAMP.

Whether you are on a week end vacation, a two-weeks' stay or a Summer's holiday you will receive The Colonist BEFORE BREAKFAST ON THE DAY OF PUBLICATION to points South of Nanaimo. Points North, including Qualicum Beach, Courtenay, Port Alberni, Cumberland, Alberni, delivery is made early the same afternoon.

BEFORE LEAVING PHONE, CALL OR WRITE

The Circulation Department is waiting to serve you, at home or abroad, with the same regularity that has been relied upon by Victorians for 78 years.

THE DAILY COLONIST
The News While It Is News

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

GARDEN 1812

Port Angeles to Hold Fish Derby

A \$1,000 automobile will be the star attraction for local anglers at the Port Angeles Salmon Club's annual fishing derby which will be held on September 6 and 7.

Thirty fishing enthusiasts have signified their intention of making the trip across the straits, and anyone wishing further particulars or entry forms is asked to communicate with Stan Shemilt at Plimley & Ritchie's sporting goods store, View Street.

Second prize in the rod and reel classic will be a twin-cylinder motor and a sixteen and a half foot boat, third prize is a single-cylinder outboard motor with a twelve and a half foot boat. Twenty-five other prizes will complete the attractive awards list.

Olympic Polo Results

BERLIN, Aug. 8 (P)—Results of the Olympic water polo competition which opened today: Belgium 1, Uruguay 0; England 8, Malta 2; Switzerland 7, Iceland 1.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L Pct
New York 69 34 670
Cleveland 59 48 551
Chicago 58 48 547
Detroit 57 49 538
Boston 54 53 495
Washington 52 53 495
St. Louis 37 69 349
Philadelphia 36 68 346

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L Pct
St. Louis 64 40 615
Chicago 61 41 598
New York 59 45 567
Pittsburgh 59 50 515
Cincinnati 49 53 480
Boston 48 55 466
Philadelphia 39 64 379
Brooklyn 39 64 379

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
W L Pct
Rochester 74 44 627
Buffalo 71 49 592
Newark 66 52 559
Baltimore 61 59 508
Toronto 62 61 504
Montreal 57 63 475
Albany 44 73 376
Syracuse 43 77 358

COAST LEAGUE
W L Pct
Portland 75 60 556
Seattle 74 62 544
Oakland 72 64 529
San Diego 70 66 515
Minneapolis 70 66 515
Los Angeles 65 70 481
San Francisco 65 70 481
Sacramento 53 85 384

SENIORS GOLF MEET CARDED

Uplands Club to Stage Tournament—With Play Opening August 17

Veteran golfers of the Uplands Club who have reached the half-century mark along life's highway, will open play next week in the annual seniors' championship. The tournament is scheduled to open on August 17. First-round matches must be completed during the week and subsequent rounds must be played within a like period. Elimination will be match play with full handicaps and those defeated in the first round will be in the classes and for the various flight winners.

Class winners will play off, medal play with full handicaps, for the Buchanan Cup, symbolic of the half-century mark along life's highway, will open play next week in the annual seniors' championship. The tournament is scheduled to open on August 17. First-round matches must be completed during the week and subsequent rounds must be played within a like period. Elimination will be match play with full handicaps and those defeated in the first round will be in the classes and for the various flight winners.

Class winners will play off, medal play with full handicaps, for the Buchanan Cup, symbolic of the half-century mark along life's highway, will open play next week in the annual seniors' championship. The tournament is scheduled to open on August 17. First-round matches must be completed during the week and subsequent rounds must be played within a like period. Elimination will be match play with full handicaps and those defeated in the first round will be in the classes and for the various flight winners.

Class winners will play off, medal play with full handicaps, for the Buchanan Cup, symbolic of the half-century mark along life's highway, will open play next week in the annual seniors' championship. The tournament is scheduled to open on August 17. First-round matches must be completed during the week and subsequent rounds must be played within a like period. Elimination will be match play with full handicaps and those defeated in the first round will be in the classes and for the various flight winners.

Class winners will play off, medal play with full handicaps, for the Buchanan Cup, symbolic of the half-century mark along life's highway, will open play next week in the annual seniors' championship. The tournament is scheduled to open on August 17. First-round matches must be completed during the week and subsequent rounds must be played within a like period. Elimination will be match play with full handicaps and those defeated in the first round will be in the classes and for the various flight winners.

Class winners will play off, medal play with full handicaps, for the Buchanan Cup, symbolic of the half-century mark along life's highway, will open play next week in the annual seniors' championship. The tournament is scheduled to open on August 17. First-round matches must be completed during the week and subsequent rounds must be played within a like period. Elimination will be match play with full handicaps and those defeated in the first round will be in the classes and for the various flight winners.

Class winners will play off, medal play with full handicaps, for the Buchanan Cup, symbolic of the half-century mark along life's highway, will open play next week in the annual seniors' championship. The tournament is scheduled to open on August 17. First-round matches must be completed during the week and subsequent rounds must be played within a like period. Elimination will be match play with full handicaps and those defeated in the first round will be in the classes and for the various flight winners.

Class winners will play off, medal play with full handicaps, for the Buchanan Cup, symbolic of the half-century mark along life's highway, will open play next week in the annual seniors' championship. The tournament is scheduled to open on August 17. First-round matches must be completed during the week and subsequent rounds must be played within a like period. Elimination will be match play with full handicaps and those defeated in the first round will be in the classes and for the various flight winners.

Class winners will play off, medal play with full handicaps, for the Buchanan Cup, symbolic of the half-century mark along life's highway, will open play next week in the annual seniors' championship. The tournament is scheduled to open on August 17. First-round matches must be completed during the week and subsequent rounds must be played within a like period. Elimination will be match play with full handicaps and those defeated in the first round will be in the classes and for the various flight winners.

Class winners will play off, medal play with full handicaps, for the Buchanan Cup, symbolic of the half-century mark along life's highway, will open play next week in the annual seniors' championship. The tournament is scheduled to open on August 17. First-round matches must be completed during the week and subsequent rounds must be played within a like period. Elimination will be match play with full handicaps and those defeated in the first round will be in the classes and for the various flight winners.

Class winners will play off, medal play with full handicaps, for the Buchanan Cup, symbolic of the half-century mark along life's highway, will open play next week in the annual seniors' championship. The tournament is scheduled to open on August 17. First-round matches must be completed during the week and subsequent rounds must be played within a like period. Elimination will be match play with full handicaps and those defeated in the first round will be in the classes and for the various flight winners.

Class winners will play off, medal play with full handicaps, for the Buchanan Cup, symbolic of the half-century mark along life's highway, will open play next week in the annual seniors' championship. The tournament is scheduled to open on August 17. First-round matches must be completed during the week and subsequent rounds must be played within a like period. Elimination will be match play with full handicaps and those defeated in the first round will be in the classes and for the various flight winners.

Class winners will play off, medal play with full handicaps, for the Buchanan Cup, symbolic of the half-century mark along life's highway, will open play next week in the annual seniors' championship. The tournament is scheduled to open on August 17. First-round matches must be completed during the week and subsequent rounds must be played within a like period. Elimination will be match play with full handicaps and those defeated in the first round will be in the classes and for the various flight winners.

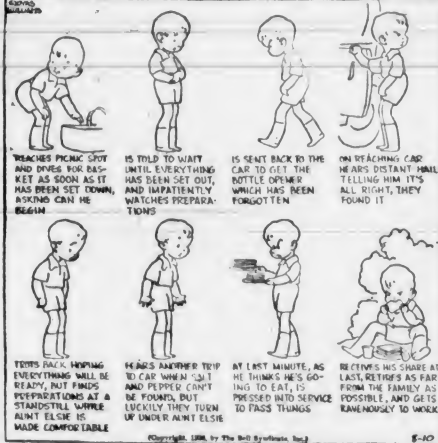
Class winners will play off, medal play with full handicaps, for the Buchanan Cup, symbolic of the half-century mark along life's highway, will open play next week in the annual seniors' championship. The tournament is scheduled to open on August 17. First-round matches must be completed during the week and subsequent rounds must be played within a like period. Elimination will be match play with full handicaps and those defeated in the first round will be in the classes and for the various flight winners.

THE TUTTS... By Crawford Young



DELAYED REPAST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

TO BE A PERSON'S RIGHT HAND

"If credence is to be placed in these reports," reads an editorial, "there are at least five college professors who are the President's right hand."

An individual with five right hands would be even more of a rarity than the quintuplets, but the situation, of course, is completely figurative.

The phrase comes to us so naturally that we are apt to overlook the fact that it is quite idiomatic.

To be a person's right hand is to be so invaluable as to be irreplaceable, to be as useful to him, in other words, as his limb.

The expression has been in our language for perhaps four hundred years.

One of its earliest appearances in literature is in the work "Summer's Last Will and Testament," by Thomas Nash, published in 1600.

Jane Dixon Says:

BY TRYING TO DRIVE A PERSON INTO A MARRIAGE THAT IS CONTRARY TO THE HEART WE STAND BETTER THAN AN EVEN CHANCE OF RUINING TWO LIVES.

What makes so many of you conclude you are more capable of directing the destiny of another than that one is capable of choosing his or her own lot?

You sound mighty cheeky to me, you self-elected destinators. How do you know your judgment will be unerring when you select a mate for a loved one?

Why do you think you are so wise and so omnipotent that you can trample love underfoot and push the victim of your will into a marriage of convenience that you believe will be a happy union?

You may, in justice and in a spirit of service, advise a loved one against marriage to a certain person, with reason.

You may point out the advantages of marriage with the person of your choice.

Stop here.

By trying to heckle and drive another into a union which is contrary to the heart, you stand better than an even chance of ruining two lives.

Ruin your own, if you will. Let the other fellow's alone.

FIANCE IS A DREAMER

Dear Miss Dixon:

I'm a young girl of seventeen, considered pretty and accomplished.

For a year I've been going with a man of twenty-six.

I'm sure this man loves me above everything. His whole life is centered around me. I'm not bragging about this. It's the truth.

I love him just as much.

There's an understanding between us that I will marry him after I have graduated from school and have some experience in the business world.

This man is a dreamer, and probably will never get very far.

I doubt that life with him ever would be entirely secure, but I could find more happiness with him than with anyone else.

My mother and older sister nag me constantly to drop him and go with another young man, who appears to have a better future.

What would you do? It is in my power either to wreck or to help shape the life of the man I love.

Would you break the heart of one who loves you to please your family? My people want me to marry well, and I also want security, but not at the price of broken hearts—Uncertain.

AFFECTION SHOULD BE BASED ON FAITH

Why not have a frank talk with the man you love?

If he cares for you so ardently and so sincerely, he will make every effort to provide for you the security you want.

He will be less the dreamer and more the practical.

Tell him of the stand your family has taken, and the reason for it. If he is a man with spirit and with proper pride, he will set to work to prove your family has misjudged him, that he is adequate to husbandry and worthy of you.

Don't take the attitude that you must remain loyal to him because the loss of you would ruin him and break his heart.

Pity is akin to love, but it is not love.

If your affection is not based on faith in him and in your future together, it is a pretty wishy-washy affair scarcely worth saving.

True women with staunch hearts do not marry to please their families.

They marry because they have found their mates, and because they know that marriage gives them the ultimate in happiness.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr



TODDY

First Aid

By George Marcoux



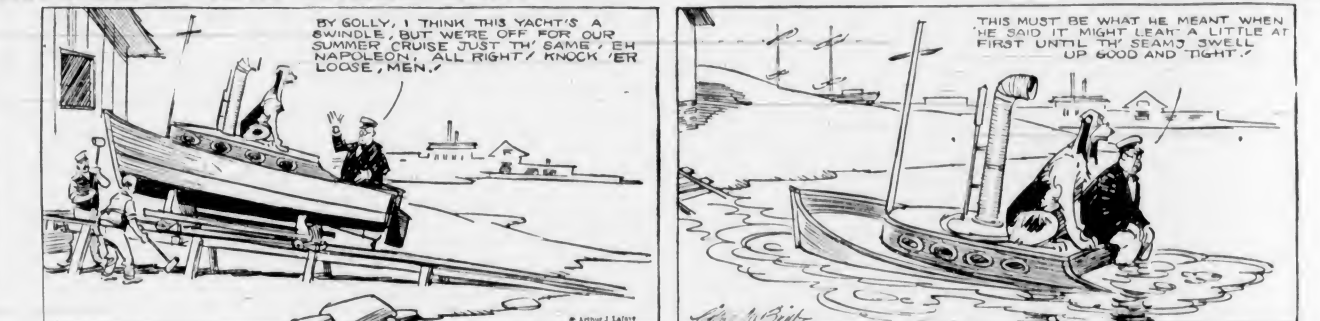
POPEYE

By Segar



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride



POP

The Office Stenog

By J Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER

Just a Washout

By Westover



DIXIE DUGAN

Conditional Gift

By J P McEvoy and J H Striebel



PREPARING FOR COMING FAIRS

Saanich Jersey Cattle Club Will Hold Next Meeting In October

The August meeting of Saanich Jersey Cattle Club was held on July 31 at Brackenhurst, North Saanich, by invitation of A. W. Aylard. The president, H. E. Burbridge, took the chair and there was a good muster of members and friends.

The business of the evening was consideration of the coming fairs and their attendant functions. It was not found convenient to hold a parish show in August this year, but next year it might take the place of the annual field day. The speaker of the evening was James Bremner, secretary of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club, and in advising as to the interests of the breed in general and the British Columbia Jersey breeders in particular, he urged the club to organize a ten-year programme, making use of records of production; breeding to calve at favorable times; selling by carload, and newspaper publicity. The next meeting of the club will be in October, owing to business at the fair occupying September.

The following is a list of cows owned by members which have qualified under official supervision for inclusion in the fifty-pound list of July. The numbers in parentheses are the days fresh and the following numbers the pounds of milk and fat produced respectively.

R.O.P. LIST
(26) Babbarcombe Standard Sylvia, yearling, 814, 39; H. E. Burbridge.
(172) Duntulm You'll Do Better, yearling, 767, 38; A. D. Macdonald.
(153) Babbarcombe Standard's Susan, yearling, 640, 36; H. E. Burbridge.
(101) Babbarcombe Standard's Spa, yearling, 633, 35; H. E. Burbridge.
(174) Woodbine Betty, 2 year, 750, 45; H. E. Burbridge.
(200) Brackenhurst Oxford Ethel, 2 year, 743, 43; A. W. Aylard.
(177) Brackenhurst Oxford Jennie, 2 year, 731, 42; A. W. Aylard.
(234) Golden Standard's Toddy, 2 year, 685, 41; A. W. Aylard.
(310) Golden Standard's Marie, 3 year, 792, 56; A. W. Aylard.
(52) Duntulm You'll Do Better, 3 year, 1098, 47; A. D. Macdonald.
(52) Golden Standard's Lorna, 3 year, 899, 46; A. W. Aylard.
(110) Macdonald's Tyne Princess, 4 year, 966, 55; Easton & Burkinshaw.
(182) Duntulm You'll Do Better, 4 year, 905, 51; A. D. Macdonald.
(50) Mercede Plesie, 4 year, 1035, 50; Easton & Burkinshaw.
(118) El Serino's Lassie, 5 year, 1,116, 58; Ian Douglas.
(21) Babbarcombe Standard's Muelle, 5 year, 1,044, 50; H. E. Burbridge.
(37) Duntulm Sheila, 6 year, 1,268, 58; A. D. Macdonald.
(237) Oxford Betty, 7 year, 1,009, 53; A. W. Aylard.
(100) Ruby of Weston Lake, 11 year, 1,579, 50; H. E. Burbridge.
Of these cows, Golden Standard II sired seven, Mademoiselle's Oxford, four, and Olamorgan Rex, three.

During the general information lesson the teacher had found the scholars slow in recognizing coins of the realm. Pulling a quarter out of his pocket, he slapped it down on the desk:—
"What's this," he asked.
"Heads," said little Tommy.

Your Health and Your Weight

WHY WEIGHT IS NOT ALWAYS INCREASED BY EATING MORE FOOD
By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

One of the things a little difficult for some to understand is why cutting down on food reduces weight, while every overweight individual, but the amount of food eaten does not increase weight in everyone who is underweight.

Some underweights have no control of the situation and others could increase weight if thought were used.

One of the reasons why some individuals cannot increase weight is because of an overactive thyroid gland. An excess of the juice of this gland in the blood is just like having the draft on the furnace wide open all the time and so all the fuel (food and fat tissue in the body) gets burned up. These individuals are very active in mind and body—no chance for any fat to accumulate.

If a part of this thyroid gland were removed less of this juice would be made, and so as less food would be burned there would be some increase in weight. Also as the individual would be less nervous he would have a better appetite, be less excitable, do less work and sleep better—all of which would also increase weight.

And still another condition that interferes with putting on weight despite increased food is insufficient sleep or rest. And by rest is meant mental as well as physical rest. And what is quite naturally never considered by some underweights is the fact that they may have some low or slow infection in the body which the body must fight with food in addition to what is used as heat and energy. Infected teeth, tonsils, gall bladder or sinuses and absorption of wastes from the large intestine all use up food and energy and prevent gain in weight.

The point then about increasing weight is to make sure that there is no underlying condition—overactive thyroid gland, not enough sleep, some infection—that is interfering with the building up processes of the body.

While food is the biggest factor in increasing weight, rest of mind and body, and getting out into the fresh air to develop a natural appetite is of great help.

The foods to be eaten must be high in food values (the high caloric

WEST COAST LOSES WELL-KNOWN SETTLER

UCLUELET, Aug. 3 (By Mail).—The funeral of George Miller, who died at his home here on Wednesday, took place on Friday afternoon and was attended by a large number of friends. The services were conducted by Rev. John Burrows, of St. Aidan's Church, and interment was made in the Ucluelet burial grounds. The masses of floral offerings showed in what esteem he was held in the settlement.

Mr. Miller leaves, besides his widow, one son, Kenneth, and two grandchildren, in Ucluelet. Serving in the Postoffice for the past six years and residing in Ucluelet for many years, Mr. Miller was well known on the entire West Coast and will be greatly missed by many. He spent several years at Kildonan in the employ of the B.C. Packers, and was well known among the fishermen on Barkley Sound, as well as at other West Coast points.

CROFTON HOUSE HAS FINE NAME

Scholarship, Citizenship and Sportsmanship Three Essentials Stressed

Ever since its inception in 1898, three outstanding forces have built a reputation of high standard and accomplishment for Crofton House School. These three forces are scholarship, citizenship and sportsmanship. For thirty-eight years the school has steadily progressed, having these ideals to guide it to its present position as an institution of sound principles and qualified instruction.

Individual attention and qualified instruction are extended to all pupils, who, under the tuition of carefully selected, well-qualified teachers, are given a thorough training as well as develop character and fitness for an active, healthy and helpful life.

In academic work, in music, and in art, excellent results obtained by present and former pupils attest to the quality of the foundation laid.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Physical education forms part of the school course. Dancing, gymnastics, games—basketball, tennis and badminton—riding, are all supervised by trained and experienced directors.

Athletics are not the only extracurricular activities available. A well-equipped library offers opportunities for reading and for the use of reference books. A literary society, a French club, the publication of a school magazine—all combine to develop initiative, co-operation and a sense of responsibility.

Health is a matter of constant solicitude. The buildings are equipped with modern methods of lighting and heating. The experienced matron is a registered nurse. Transportation for small children is supplied.

A SERIOUS ERROR

"Look here, Sarah," said the master of the house, "how many times have I told you about these cobwebs? I've just had to sweep one off the bed-trail and throw it in the fire myself!"
"Good gracious, sir," exclaimed the maid, "the mistress's night dress for tonight's ball!"

SCHOOLS WILL REOPEN

EARLY NEXT MONTH

ENVIRONMENT MUST BE CONSIDERED IN CHOICE OF SCHOOL

Private Schools Have Many Advantages to Offer Pupils—Specialized Education Is Essential Under Modern Conditions—Organized Sports Aid in Building Character

IN the discussion of education the predominant thought in the minds of most parents has always been, "Will the child benefit most through this school or that?" judged solely on the grounds of the set curriculum laid down. Only a few, a growing number it is true, but still the minority, place the factor of environment in its proper relative importance. It is this consideration which must weigh as heavily as any in the favor of the private school when the relative merits of private versus public school education is being discussed.

Education in its broadest sense means more than the mastery of literary and classical. It is the development of the character, the formation of originality and independent thought, with courage, fair-play, self-control and honor, together with the social graces. Despite the vast strides made by the public schools in the past few decades, a degree of standardization is bound to creep in when a system is devoted to suit children as a composite unit rather than as a group of individuals. In this way, private school education holds a place that can never be supplanted.

HEALTH CARE FOR
One of the most outstanding advantages in favor of a private school, especially in the case of boarding schools, is the careful watch which can be exercised over a child's health. Individual medical supervision, rigid enforcement of health

THE POPLARS DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
EST. 1905
116 Linden Avenue
Autumn Term Begins September 8, 1936
4 to 6 Years
MISS M. MCKENZIE, R-0585

Queen Margaret's School
DUNCAN, B.C.
Country Boarding School for Girls
Kindergarten to Matriculation
Gymnastics - Games - Riding - Dancing - Music
Own Chapel and Swimming Pool in Grounds
Healthy Situation - Large Playing Fields
Prospectus on Application
Principals:
Miss N. C. Denny, A.R.C.C. - Miss D. R. Geoghegan, B.A.

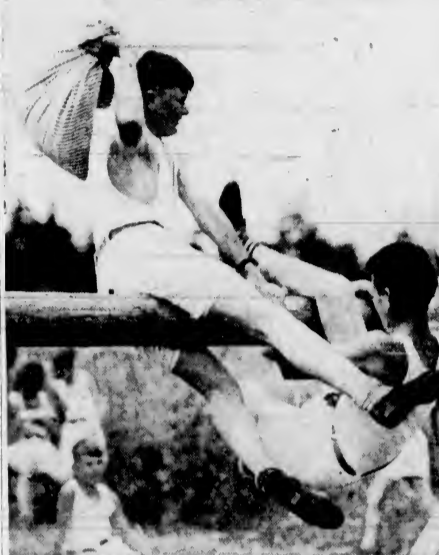
ST. ANN'S ACADEMY
VICTORIA, B.C.
RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
With High Ideals for Christian Womanhood
PRIMARY CLASS TO MATRICULATION AND NORMAL ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT: Complete Business Course, Secretarial Studies for Matriculants, Thorough Preparation for Civil Service Examinations, MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Students Prepared for Royal Academy (London, Eng.), Trinity College, Toronto, Ontario, and Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.
ART STUDIO: Crayon, Watercolor, Oils and China Painting
Physical Culture Classes: Tennis, Basketball, Badminton and Other Games.
For Particulars Apply to: SISTER SUPERIOR

Standard School of Stenography and Typewriting
1526 PANDORA AVE., AT OAK BAY JUNCTION
Autumn Term Begins September 1st
Write for Particulars or Phone G 1824

THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL
DUNCAN, VANCOUVER ISLAND, B.C.
Residential and Day School for Boys
ESTABLISHED 1926
Curriculum as laid down by the Department of Education. Eighteen acres of playing fields. Healthy surroundings. Superior instruction. There is also a fully equipped machine shop and carpenter shop run in conjunction with the school.
Rugby Football, Cricket, Gymnasium, Boxing, Etc.
Term Commences September 9
Moderate Fees
For Prospectus, Apply to the Headmaster

MALVERN HOUSE SCHOOL
Residential and Day School for Boys
Established 1924
Conducted according to the best British traditions. Care taken in character training. All games under competent supervision.
For Prospectus, Write T. C. Emmerson, Headmaster
1024 Richmond Road, Victoria B.C. Phone E 3661

At Private School Sports



Typical Scene at a Private School Sports Day, a red-letter day for every private school student. Organized sports form a big part of the curriculum of private schools and have a tremendous influence for the good.

rules, instant detection of any ailment, defect, often result in the correction of a disability which otherwise must have shadowed the child's early life and in later years formed a handicap to be carried through life.
In the matter of health, the private school is the rival of the home. At home a child's welfare, to a certain extent, is bound to be subordinated to the routine of domestic life, world primarily intended for adults. The whole organization of a boarding school is built on a schedule of regular hours for work, sleep and important as any play.

ORGANIZED SPORT
In the matter of games, the pupil at the private school has an outstanding advantage over those receiving any other form of education. Organized sport forms a dominant part of the average private school curriculum, and in this open-air "classroom" the child learns to meet his schoolmates on an equal footing, gaining from them the rudiments of the sporting instincts, of discipline and of co-operation which will stand him in good stead throughout his life.

Today a high standard of education is more essential than ever before. With the general betterment of educational facilities, specialized training is more common than twenty years ago. Education has grown to be one of the most important features of civilization, both for society in general and for the individual. The boy or girl who hopes to make a success of modern life must be fully armed to meet the complex conditions which beset the road to success.

While the curriculum in the average private school is designed to meet the demands of the working life, it is no less true that it differs from that of the public school through the medium of adaptation to the child's capabilities and the possibilities of sympathetic, individualized instruction. No child is required to bludge his appetite for learning with dull repetition of lessons he has already mastered. Equally, the child who is backward in certain ways receives the benefit of special attention which enables him to grasp the subject before the next step is essayed.

PROPER SPEECH MOST IMPORTANT
The Victoria School of Expression, 1005 Cook Street, gives some of the best advantages that can be offered by a high class private school. Good manners and poise are taught and cultivated voice and speech developed.

The ability to speak well in cultivated voice is being recognized as a most valuable accomplishment and is more important than any other. Modern inventions when good habits are easily formed upon speech, so that not only is good spoken English of value in social and professional life, but the businessman is realizing its value and the boy or girl who can speak well has a greater chance for advancement than the one without this ability.

Wise parents today, in addition to ordinary school subjects, see to it that their children attend a good speech training institution during their impressionable school years, when good habits are easily formed. It has been found by experience that far from proving an extra strain, children taking speech training do exceptionally well in ordinary subjects. The Victoria School of Expression is recognized as being in the front rank of speech training institutions.

All teaching is experienced and specialized. In addition to elocution, public speaking and drama, there are junior and adult choral speaking groups, so that the most important method of improving speech and vocal quality is used. The principles of correct voice production are taught in adult and junior voice training classes. Students may be prepared for London or Toronto examinations or for Provincial festivals.

HE KNOWS NOW
"I never could make out Pharoah's dream—how could seven lean kites swallow seven fat kites and not show any result?"
"I couldn't understand that until I married. My wife had one thin housekeeping-book and I had several fat business books—but at the end of the year the little housekeeping book had swallowed up the business books and nothing was to be seen in their place."

FOUNDED 1898
CROFTON HOUSE 1005 JERVIS ST. VANCOUVER, B.C.
A BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Courses from Kindergarten to Matriculation
GOOD MUSIC, ART, ELOCUTION, DANCING, GAMES, GYMNASTICS AND RIDING
For Prospectus write to the Headmistress . . . MISS GORDON.

TRINITY COLLEGE Founded in 1865
"Tradition and Progress"
PORT HOPE, ONTARIO
A boarding school for boys, situated in the country, on a hill, overlooking Lake Ontario. Five new buildings of the most modern fireproof construction. Separate Junior School for boys 9 to 14 years of age. Senior School for boys 14 to 18. Fees in the Junior School have been reduced to \$800.00 a year. Small classes of fifteen or less boys, monthly reports, character reports. Swimming pool, squash courts, indoor rifle range, tennis courts, ideal playing fields, farm of 100 acres, and separate hospital. Since June 1934, boys from the School have won a Rhodes Scholarship, five University Scholarships, first place at R.M.C. and other high honors. Michaelmas Term Begins September 9. For Full Information and Illustrated Folder, Please Apply to the Headmaster PHILIP A. C. KETCHUM, M.A., B.P.A.D.

SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS INSTITUTE
Vancouver—Victoria
PRACTICAL COURSES—INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION—COMPLETE EQUIPMENT
CLASSES RESUME AUGUST 12 FALL TERM OPENS AUGUST 31
Phone E 7181—Call or Write for Particulars

DIGGON-HIBBEN, LTD.
Leading Bookellers Since 1858
Headquarters for Textbooks, Students' Art Supplies, Etc.
1210 GOVERNMENT STREET PHONE G 8194

St. Agatha's
Junior Boarding School for Boys and Girls
3305 Salisbury Way (North Quadra) Principal, Mrs. R. E. Lister—E 1837 Prospectus on Application

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE
VICTORIA, B.C.
A DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Grades 4 to 12
Conducted by the Christian Brothers of Ireland
Registration at the College, Forenoon Each Day, Beginning August 24

Qualicum Beach School
QUALICUM BEACH, V.I., B.C.
A private boarding and day school for boys. Headmaster, R. J. Knight, M.A. For prospectus, write to A. D. Muskett, Qualicum Beach, B.C.

SEFTON Private High and Preparatory School for Girls
965 FOUL BAY ROAD VICTORIA, B.C.
Term Commences September 8
MISS E. F. ROBERTS, L.L.A.

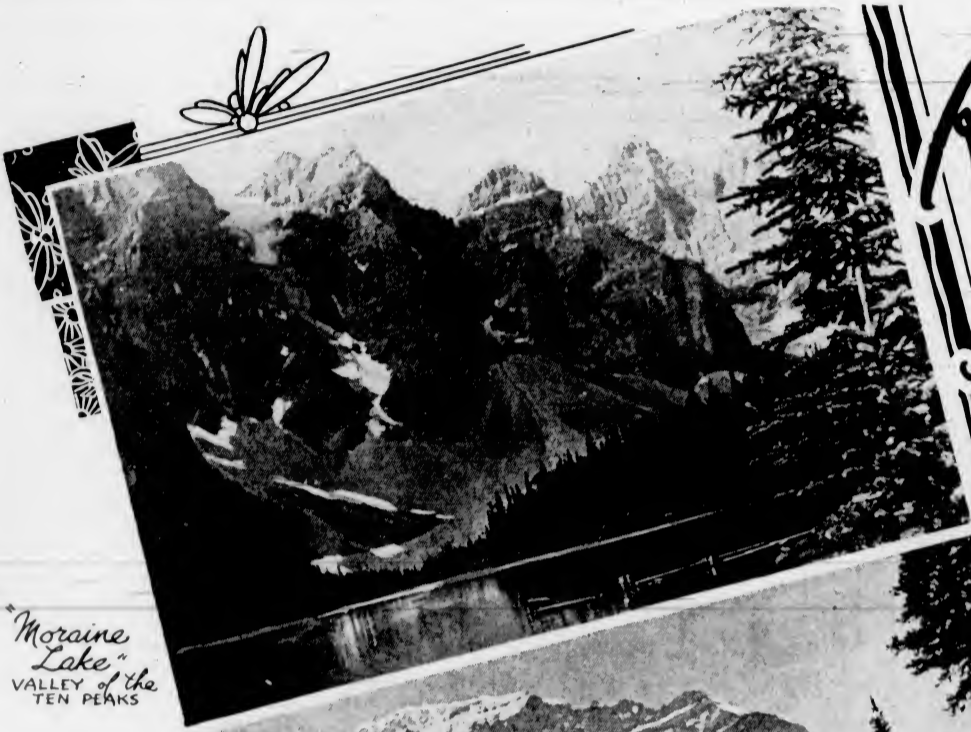
Ottawa Ladies' College
A Residential School for Girls
The Honorary President of the Board of Trustees is H. M. T. M. M. D. M. L.L.D., P.R.C., P.R.I.B. Past President of the National Research Council of Canada. Courses from Primary to Senior Matriculation. Recommendation accepted by Universities for Junior and Senior Matriculation. Special Courses in Arts and Crafts, Commerce, Dramatics, Music, Household Sciences and Physical Education. Fall Term Begins Tuesday, September 8. Write for Prospectus to the Principal, MISS I. J. GALLAGHER, 1001 Ave., Ottawa.

VANCOUVER SCHOOL OF ART
CAMBIE AND DUNSMUIR
PROSPECTUS FREE ON APPLICATION
DIRECTOR CHARLES H. BOOTH, O.S.A.
REGISTER NOW FOR OPENING SEPT. 14

Academy of Useful Arts
853 FORT STREET—G 2034
Courses in: Pattern-Drafting and Designing, Dressmaking and Sewing, Millinery, Hand-Made Flowers, etc.
Teaching in: Self-Help Dressmaking and All Kinds of Sewing, Millinery, Lamp Shades, etc.
Wonderful Opportunity to Learn in New Progress on Application—Enroll Any Time (MISS E. TULLY)

St. Margaret's School
VICTORIA, B.C.
Residential and Day School for Girls—Kindergarten to Matriculation
Special Courses Arranged in Drawing, Experienced Graduate Staff, Music, Art, Elocution, Dramatics, Riding, Swimming
Fall Term Commences September 10
Prospectus on Application to the Principal, MISS M. BARTON

Roaming Through The Rockies



"Moraine Lake"
VALLEY of the
TEN PEAKS



"Consolation Lake"

MOUNTAIN HOLIDAY

Would you know Beauty?
Come, Love with me where through forests cool
The plashing streams tumble their way
On and still on and outward to the sea

Would you know Peace?
There in the mountain's lap
Lakes clear as glass I've placed
At the throne of towering mountains

Would you gain Strength?
The giant crags powdered with eternal snows
Stand here and there the insurmountable
That makes men feel amid the world's mad rush
Cool winds from glacier crests waft scent
Of spruce and pine across the valleys
And rising mingles with the perfumed fogs
Of Alpine flowers

Peace, Beauty, Strength
These will remain when
Men have ceased to gaze in wonderment
Incomprehensible and more the mountain's presence
With eyes turned heavenward I search
And find the gods

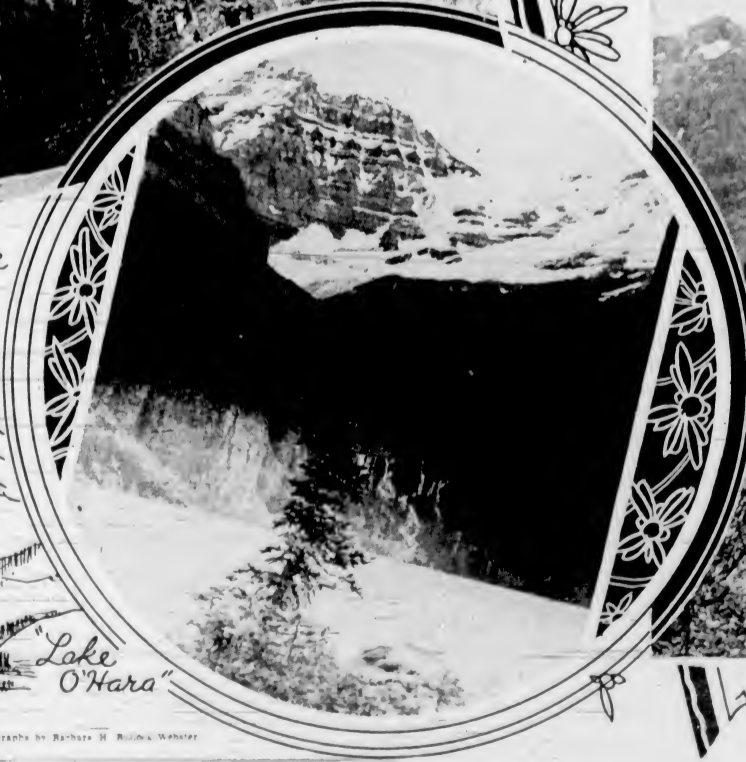
Ruth H. Bullock-Wheeler



"Lake O'Hara"



"Moraine Lake"



"Lake O'Hara"



"Moraine Lake"



"Sherbrooke Lake"

Cross Purposes

By Elisabeth Sanxay Holding

IT was a rainy Saturday afternoon, and Donaldson didn't know what to do with himself. He had been invited out to Greenwich for a week-end, and he had refused, for no good reason. It was only because of the odd mood that had possessed him for the last two weeks, an uneasy restlessness that he could not understand.

"I ought to be sitting on top of the world," he thought, lighting a cigarette to smoke with his coffee.

At twenty-five, and only three years out of college, he had his own office, a good salary; he was definitely on the way up.

"I suppose I'll go ahead and make plenty of money some day," he thought. "And what of it? Even if I get where President is . . ."

He thought of Henson, vice-president of the company, a burly, red-faced fellow of forty-seven or so. He had a fine place on Long Island, he had a wife and two children, he had a superb car, he was very optimistic and cheerful.

"But that wouldn't suit me," thought Donaldson. "I want . . ."

The waitress brought him his check; he paid it with a generous tip, and sat on at the table in the little restaurant trying to make up his mind what he did want, a tall young fellow, conventional and fastidious in his dress, with a look almost scornful on his dark, lean face. He wasn't scornful, though, only impatient. He wanted everything definite and clear-cut, he was angry at his own shadowy discontent.

"I'll go and see Joe," he thought. "Joe Kennedy had gone into business with another fellow as commercial photographers; they were doing well, and had moved into a new studio."

Donaldson went up in a very slow, small elevator and got out on the top floor. He opened the door and entered an anteroom, and he was severely a little impressed. Modernistic furniture, chromium chairs and tables, black lamps with white shades.

"Not so bad, eh?" said Joe from the doorway.

"Pretty good," said Donaldson.

"And here's the studio," said Joe.

A big bare room, with a skylight, a camera set on a stand. Just then a girl came out through a doorway at the other end of the room, a tall, very blonde girl, in a plain black suit that fitted perfectly to her slender, broad-shouldered body, a black felt hat that showed her forehead, such a beautiful girl, so cool and poised.

"Good night, Mr. Kennedy," she said, and gave Donaldson a narrow, sidelong look that almost startled him.

"Good night, Miss Carlton!" said Joe.

Donaldson was staring after the girl. "Who is she?" he asked, wondering.

"Model," Joe answered.

"She's out of the ordinary, isn't she?"

"You get used to those babies, in this work," said Joe. "They're almost all pretty gorgeous."

"D'you mean, she does this—poses for a living?"

"Who knows?" said Joe. "A lot of girls with money do it, simply because they like it."

We've got Bonnie Carlton down as a 'society type' but I don't know."

"Where does she live?" asked Donaldson, his dark face flushing a little, a sort of resentment in his heart. He didn't want to be so much impressed by an unknown girl.

"Sorry," said Joe, "but we never give the girls' addresses to anyone."

"Yes, I see . . .," said Donaldson, still more angry at himself.

HE went with Joe, inspecting all the apparatus, then they sat down in the anteroom for a smoke.

But Joe had a client coming, and Donaldson went off.

The rain was falling steadily, and the street looked drab and depressing; he didn't know what to do.

He didn't want to ring up or visit anyone he knew; nobody seemed interesting. Except that Bonnie.

"I'd like to take her out to dinner," he thought.

Nobody else would do. Nobody else had the color, the charm of that blonde girl.

Of course, I don't know a darn thing about her," he told himself. "She may be just insipid and boring. May be cheap and silly."

But he didn't really believe that. There had been pride and spirit in her carriage, there had been a gay challenging air in that sidelong glance of hers. He knew plenty of girls plenty of pretty girls. But no one who had that air of independence and adventure.

He stepped out into the rain, and crossed the street to a clear store. He looked in a telephone directory, and there was her name, Carlton, Miss Bonnie. Hotel Methven in the West Sixties.

"I'll take a chance . . .," he thought, and rang her up.

"Hello," said a cool, slow voice.

"Miss Carlton? I saw you in Joe Kennedy's studio, and of course I want to see you again."

"Who are you?"

"Dick Donaldson is the name. Joe will tell you I'm OK."

"Oh, I wouldn't take his word for it," said she serenely. "Are you middle-aged and married?"

"Single, and twenty-five. And the idea was to ask if you'd dinner with me tonight. I thought we'd go to Labranche's if that suits you."

"Well . . .," she said. "Naturally, I hesitate . . . Is there anything else you can say in your favor?"

"I'm tall," said Donaldson. "No refined appearance, and the best of references."

"I'll come," she said. "Are you a kidnaper?"

"I'll see you at 7:30."

Donaldson was surprised at his own excitement. He reserved a table at Labranche's, the most expensive and imposing restaurant he knew of, and bought orchids for the girl. He wanted it to be that sort of evening—the late supper, he wore tails and a top hat.

The Hotel Methven was definitely second-rate, one of those dingy little West Side places that were once cozy, respectable family hotels, he sent up his name, and stood waiting in a dim lobby lit by tall bronze lamps with red silk shades.

Suppose she was just an ordinary girl, after all, and not the gorgeous creature he imagined? He lit a cigarette and smoked it, lit another, and then she came out of the elevator.

He felt the strangest thrill of pride at the sight of her, tall, blonde, straight in a black white dress, such a beautiful even that he remembered, more wonderful. Her long blue eyes rested on his face with a look of recognition as she looked about the lobby.

"Miss Carlton?" he said.

"Oh! Are you Dick Donaldson?" she said, with an air of surprise.

THAT air of surprise was in no way genuine. As soon as he had telephoned, she had felt sure he was the boy she had seen in the studio that afternoon. Through a crack in the dressing-room door she had watched him talking to Joe Kennedy, and his dark, fierce face had pleased her, his air of non-chalant distinction. She had made up her mind then to give him that look of hers, that famous look that had not yet failed her; lids lowered, darkest lashes brushing her cheeks, and then that sudden glance of vivid blue. She had practiced it in private for a long time.

Bonnie, beautiful and cool and elegant, getting into a taxi with this handsome, suave young man, in a top hat . . . She had never been in Labranche's before, and it impressed her. Plenty of other men had taken her out to dinner, to expensive places, too, but this was different, she liked it, liked the sort of people she saw about her. Only she wasn't quite sure whether she liked young Donaldson. He was handsome, he was polite, he was amusing, but all the time in his glance, in his manner, she discerned a sort of cautiousness that hurt her.

"He's going to be very, very careful until he finds out what I'm like," she thought. "All right! I'm not going to help him, one bit."

So she made no effort to talk; she smoked all through the perfect dinner, whenever he spoke, she answered, she smiled her slow, enigmatic smile.

"I've never seen any pictures of you," he said.

"You must have seen dozens. Driving a Cullen car, and smoking Silver Dollar cigarettes, and keeping my voice attractive with MacLin's Medical Lozenges. Probably you didn't recognize me, with my professional expression."

"What is your professional expression?"

"Oh, very sweet and winning and girlish," she said.

"You are sweet, aren't you?"

"Me?" she said, smiling. "Somehow that doesn't seem quite the word."

There was no dancing at Labranche's, only a subdued orchestra.

"Shall we go on somewhere else?" he asked, as they sat drinking their coffee.

"Thanks, but I've got an appointment early tomorrow. I have to keep early hours."

"When can I see you again?"

"Ring me up, and we'll see what mood I'm in."

He didn't care what mood you're in as long as you'll come out with me again."

"No," she thought, "I don't suppose you do care. You wouldn't care if I were tired, or worried, or miserable, if I looked all right. If I'm well dressed, and good-looking enough to make people stare, that's all that counts. That's the way men are."

He took her back to her hotel in a taxi, and she was glad that he didn't try to kiss her.

Donaldson knew he could fill this new job. He knew it, yet he had moments of sudden fear. Sometimes when Henson talked to him he didn't believe he could ever be vice-president of the company, ever develop that decisiveness, that authority, that complete self-confidence. His ambition, the new responsibility he had, were a strain upon him, and he showed it.

"You're getting very disagreeable!" his sister told him.

UNLESS he had something much better to do, he usually went out to see his sister on Sunday.

"I'm not disagreeable," said Donaldson. "It's simply that the way you run this house makes me sick."

"That's just too bad!" said Edie hotly.

"We're all well and happy, and people like us. That's how I want things to be. I'm sorry for the girl who marries you, Dick!"

"That girl doesn't exist," he thought. "I've never met a girl I wanted to marry. I hate domestic life. I've forgot kind, and thought of Bonnie. That's what I like."

To go to really first-class places, with a gorgeous girl like that. But I can't afford it. I'm not going to be a fool."

He remembered Bonnie, sitting across the table from him, so beautiful, so cool, so unapproachable, he remembered that glance of hers. And compared with her, everyone else seemed insipid and tiresome; he didn't want to see any of the people he knew, didn't want to visit any of his friends. He wanted to take Bonnie to the opera.

He tried to put that dangerous idea out of his mind. He went to bed, and thought of Bonnie's apartment near the East River, he rang Bonnie up. She was at home.

"They're giving Madame Butterfly on Friday," he said. "If that interests you—"

"Friday . . .?" she said. "Let's see . . ."

"Yes, thanks."

He called for her later, and she came down in a grey chiffon dress, and an ermine wrap borrowed for the occasion.

"You're wonderful!" he said, in that way she hated.

He looks just about perfect," she thought. Like the sort of boy I've always wanted to meet. Like a scientist, or an explorer. . . . But he isn't . . . He's just a show-off. He likes to be seen with a girl who's good-looking and well-dressed. That's all."

He sat beside her, impeccable correct, when the curtain fell, they went into the lobby for a smoke.

"Do you like Marion?" he asked.

"I don't know," she answered, suddenly remembering. "I've only been to the opera once before in my life. I don't really know a darn thing about music." She looked straight at him and she was glad to see that he was a little disconcerted.

"I'm a little bit of a snob," she said. "And I'm not a secret girl."

"Then, what are you?" he asked with a smile.

"You'll have to find that out for yourself," she said.

He would have asked questions then, he would have asked what she really did like, where she came from, what she thought about things. She would have answered him honestly and really. But he didn't ask.

"Let's have supper," he said, after the final curtain.

"No thanks. I've got to pose at 9 tomorrow. I'll be in a hurry."

They went up the aisle, slowly in the crowd, past the girls who were dressed so groomed, past the boys who were dressed so immaculate, past the men.

"I hate all this sort of thing," she cried



"He's Going to Be Very, Very Careful Until He Finds Out What I'm Like," She Thought. "All Right! I'm Not Going to Help Him One Bit."

to herself. "I'd rather be at the movies back home, where you know people. Where people talk to you . . ."

"What made you look so angry?" he asked, when they were in a taxi.

She almost felt like telling him.

"I'm homesick—and yet I don't want to go home. I won't go home. I've got what I thought I wanted—and I'm not happy. I'm not happy . . ."

BUT while she was silent, with these words at the tip of her tongue, he laid his hand over hers. Just as many other men had done, in just the same way.

"Do you mind, not?" she asked, politely.

"Much as I appreciate your lavish hospitality—I'd rather be left alone."

He took his hand away immediately. Glancing at him sideways, she saw a dull flush on his dark face. He didn't like that.

"I'm glad," she thought. "He was getting ready to begin a little love-making without bothering to find out anything about me . . . Without caring anything about me."

She wished that her heart would not beat so fast, with anger, with a sort of pain.

"May I come up for a moment?" he asked when they reached the hotel.

"I'm sorry," she said. "I'm afraid it's too late."

She could see that he didn't like that, either.

"I—thanks for coming with me," he said stiffly. "Is it the last time?"

"She gave him a slow enigmatic smile. "I don't know," she said. "I haven't made up my mind about you yet."

"I have—about you yet," he said.

Their eyes met steadily.

"Well, what's the verdict?"

"I think—you're the most beautiful girl in the world—"

"Good night," she said, and left him.

She cried alone in her room.

"That's all there is to it!" she told herself, with a sob. "Just my looks—and my clothes. All right! Perhaps that's all anyone ever will like about me. Well, I don't want it! It's not good enough. I hate him . . ."

Donaldson put on a dressing gown, and sat down to smoke. He was in no mood for sleep.

"Of course, it doesn't matter," he told himself. "I couldn't possibly care much about a girl I don't know anything about . . . Darned unpleasant ideas she has . . ."

When I just touched her hand . . . Much as I appreciate your lavish hospitality—"

He still smarted under that implication.

"I wanted to talk to her," he thought. "And when I asked if I could come up, she chose to think it was an insult."

It rankled unbearably. He smoked one cigarette after another until his throat was dry, and the air in the room blue and thick. Then he pulled up the shades and opened the windows; it had begun to rain very quietly, the street below him was black and glistening and almost deserted.

"I tried to show her . . .," he thought. "When I took her out, I did every darn thing I knew for her. I went to see her the moment she asked me. I've never said anything, or done anything, I've never said like that. I liked her the first time I saw her. I was attracted by her."

He pulled the shade down over the open window, and the rain pattered gently against it.

"I'm sorry . . .," he said to himself. "I thought I was going to like her."

It was so sorry that even when he awoke in the morning that sense of regret was there. It was almost a sense of loss, it was almost as if he missed Bonnie as if they had had all sorts of plans which were now ruined. He would never take Bonnie to a first-night, now, they would never dance together.

He took another girl out to dinner that night. A girl he had known for a year or so, and liked. She was very pretty, very well

dressed, she was much more amusing than Bonnie. She deliberately tried to be amusing; he took her to a hotel considerably more moderate than Labranche's, and she liked it, and said so. She enjoyed herself, and was gay and happy, not cool and superior, like Bonnie.

YET he missed Bonnie every minute. Nobody else would do. "Well," he said to himself, when he got home, "shall I go ahead, and make a damn fool of myself? Run after Bonnie? Keep on asking her out—when she's never, never even halfway decent or polite to me?"

Once more, he thought. He would ask her out to dinner once more, and perhaps that would cure him.

On Saturday morning, he got a note from her. It began without any salutation.

"Do you want to come to a party tonight? I don't know what it will be like, and I won't be responsible. Unless I hear from you, I'll stop for you at 9—Bonnie."

In a moment, he was elated, triumphant. It was she who had taken the first step. But when he thought it over, he was not pleased any more.

"She doesn't know what the party will be like, and she doesn't want to take anyone she cares about," he thought. "I'm not going."

He reached for the telephone to ring her up and refuse the invitation. But he didn't make the call. Once more . . .

He was all ready in his dinner jacket at 9 o'clock. And she didn't come. At 9:30, she hadn't come. Very well. He was not going to ring her up to see if she were delayed, or not coming at all. He would wait until 9:45, and then he was going out.

Quarter to 10 . . . He put on his hat and overcoat, and he did go out. Heaven knew where. When he stepped out of the elevator, he saw Bonnie in the lobby, standing near the switchboard, an unfamiliar Bonnie in a polo coat and a rough-and-ready sort of hat. Not cool and superior either, she looked dismayed.

"Oh!" she said, when she saw Donaldson. "Your apartment didn't answer. Were you going to wait down here?"

"To tell you the truth," said Donaldson, "I'd forgotten you. I thought you'd probably given up all about the date."

"I see. You weren't going to wait . . ."

"I did wait three-quarters of an hour."

"I suppose you've made another date now. Well . . . I'll see you again—perhaps."

She was walking away with her hands in her coat pockets. The low-heeled shoes she wore made her look shorter, in that rough coat and careless hat she seemed somehow pathetic.

"Hold on!" he said. "You invited me to a party—"

"You wouldn't like it," she said. "It's going to be rough."

"Well, if you think I'm too sensitive," he said, with a stiff smile.

"You won't like it," she repeated. "And it honestly wasn't necessary to get all dressed up."

"I'm not all dressed up," said Donaldson. "And you didn't say anything in your note about not dressing."

"You must have overlooked it," said she. "I know I said, 'Don't bother to dress.'"

"My mistake," said Donaldson.

But he knew it wasn't his mistake. She was utterly—unbearable, imperious, hostile. "I wish I'd been gone when she got here," he thought.

BONNIE had met Elise in Joe Kennedy's studio, where they had posed together. Elise was beautiful, mild, and very young, lovely—Bonnie had been startled to hear that she was getting a divorce from her second husband.

Tonight's party was to celebrate the divorce, and both the ex-husbands would be present. Bonnie had intended to tell Donaldson that,

she had thought he would be amused. But now, she had no wish to tell him anything.

"He simply isn't any fun," she said to herself as she rode uptown. "He's just conceited and pompous. If I told him about Elise, he'd be shocked."

They drove to the house in the East Eighties in absolute silence. Bonnie parked the car, which she had borrowed from Katherine Reid, the debutante model who had lent her the ermine wrap, and locked it. They went into the house, and up in the elevator. A colored maid opened the door of the apartment; from the hall Bonnie could see a long drawing-room furnished in chromium and white leather, the air thick with smoke, a crowd of people, she could hear that familiar note in the babel of voices. The drinking was evidently well under way.

"D'you want to go in?" Donaldson asked briefly.

"Why not?" said Bonnie. "But—if it's too rough for you . . .?"

"Come on!"

"It's just New York," she said. "I've been to many of these things. And of course there's never any real New Yorkers—"

"That's one of those . . .," said Donaldson. "One of those darn fool cracks people make. What do you suppose happens to all the thousands of people who are born in New York? I was, myself. Everybody doesn't come from Kansas or Ohio—"

"I know that," she said. "Because I'm from Minnesota, myself. And I'm sorry to say I'm not impressed by your being a New Yorker."

"She wanted to stop, but the queerest sort of rage filled her. 'Ever since we first met,' she went on, 'you've been trying to impress me. Showing off—asking me to the opera—'"

He stood there, hat in hand, so high and mighty, with his white muffer, and his overcoat showing his correct dinner jacket . . .

"I tried to take you to places I thought you'd like," he said stiffly.

"You never even tried to find out what I liked. You've never shown one single bit of interest in me."

"Why do you suppose I asked you to go out, at all?"

"Because you think I'm gorgeous!" she cried.

"He didn't try to deny it."

"I'd honestly advise you to go home," she said. "You won't like this. They're not your sort of people—you wouldn't have a good time."

"I'll come back later. Whatever time you say—see you home."

"Thanks, but there are plenty of boys I know here . . ."

"All right!" said Donaldson.

WHEN he left that house, Donaldson had no intention of going home. Only when he tried to think of some place to go, there was nothing. He walked the two miles or so back to his apartment, and by the time he had reached there, he had made up his mind.

THE whole thing's washed up," he said to himself. "I'm cured. 'Gorgeous' is just what she is. And I'm off gorgeous-girls for life! She simply wants to make a slave of me—a fool of me . . . Wants me to be at her beck and call . . . She asked me to that party. She was nearly an hour late. Then when we got there, she told me to go home."

Wasn't there another girl somewhere? A girl with that air of cool pride that so attracted him, who would be gentle and kind, courteous and generous?

"If she'd ever been decent to me—even once," he thought. "But she doesn't like me. All right! I'm not that kind of fool. Not the kind to run after a girl when she doesn't like me."

He was surprised to find the doorbell ring; he glanced at his watch and saw that it was after eleven.

It was Bonnie, and she was crying.

"Dick!" she said. "What shall I do?"

"Why, Bonnie? What's the matter?"

"It's Paul, a boy I knew at the party. I saw that he was getting terribly tight, and I told him I'd drive him home. And now he's passed out. In Katherine's car."

"I'll drive him home, Bonnie. Sit down here, and wait."

"But I don't know where he lives!" she cried

The Rainbow in the Garden

By Robert Connell

THE rainbow is not a frequent enough phenomenon to be stale. The beauties of Nature often become over-familiar through custom, and those who live habitually among the finest scenery are liable to be quite unconscious of it. Perhaps one should say that even in those who have it, the power to appreciate natural beauty may become blunted and that a certain rarity or infrequency of experience is necessary to any measure of full appreciation. Hence great landscape painters are generally town dwellers. Something too is due to setting. The rainbow of the sky is displayed against the dark curtain of falling rain. This is sometimes very spectacular. I remember in particular a rainbow seen on a stormy summer afternoon in crossing the strait from Port Angeles. The background was a dark purple-grey and the bow in consequence greatly heightened in color and brilliancy, so much so that the people on board were obviously impressed.

All this is written in order to give at least an air of justification to the delight received from the garden rainbow which every child knows and welcomes when the fine misty spray of the hose-pipe reaches from behind the holder of it the rays of the sun. The beauty of this private bow is none the less because it lacks the majestic size of the arch across the vaulted heavens. It has a special brilliancy of its own. If you have watched it closely you will have seen that it even has the secondary bow a little way from it and around it in which the colors are reversed. We are, after all, only children of a larger growth, and with all the scientific knowledge we may have of the physical causes of the rainbow our pleasure at the sight of it is essentially one in young and old, in youth and age. Wordsworth, having the greater bow in mind, expresses it thus:

"My heart leaps when I behold
A rainbow in the sky:
So was it when my life began;
So is it now I am a man;
So be it when I shall grow old,
Or let me die!
The child is father of the man;
And I could wish my days to be
Bound each to each by raptures like this."

Change of Color

I AM led to think the rainbow in the garden these hot summer days when watering becomes a necessity. Already there is a distinct change in the color of the foliage. The rich greens of earlier days are taking on a yellowish tinge, accentuated by the browns and greys of seed-vessels where they have been allowed to remain. Much of the interest of a garden from the botanist's point of view is lost by the persistent removal of the fruiting parts in the interests of further flowers or of tidiness. Not that the capsules, pods, berries, and so on, are always specially beautiful, but they show in their way peculiar characteristics. Just as the colors of the flowers suggest the art of painting, so the fruiting organs may be said to have an architectural appeal. Thus how interesting the structure of the ovary with its one or more cells and the manner of fashioning of their walls from the primary carpellary leaf and the form and structure of the pistil and its stigmatic surfaces, then again the enclosed seeds have reached maturity and they themselves are changed, often beyond recognition, into the five-fold spreading capsule of the columbine, the red and juicy berry of the nasturtium, the small, hooked fruit of the geum, the papery pods of the aubretia and alyssum, the "cheeses" in the hollyhock, and its wild relatives of our marshes by the sea.

The warmth of the weather is extremely favorable to the type of gardening known as "pottering about," which the dictionary defines as "to wander idly to and fro." And it happens that this is my particular delight. Isaac Walton called angling "the contemplative man's recreation," and he might well have applied the phrase to garden pottering about. It is a holiday for the mind, which is led from one thing to another in the most effortless way possible, and yet not wholly unprofitably. Of course, to get the maximum benefit the pottering about must be done, or at least best, in a certain kind of garden, preferably not one of those paragon of tidiness and neatness, to say nothing of entire weeding. I think what Herrick said of woman's dress is distinctly applicable to the garden of the potterer:

"A sweet disorder in the dress
Kindles in colors the wits;
A lawn about the shoulders thrown
Into a fine abstraction;
An erring lace, which here and there
Enthralls the crimson stomacher;
A cuff neglected, and thereby
Ribbons to flow confusedly;
A winning wave, deserving note,
In the tempestuous petticoat;
A careless shoe-string, in whose tie
I see a wild civility;
Do more bewitch me, than when art
Is too precise in every part."

Pottering About

NOW in just such a garden, if you can apply the analogy, you are at the moment pottering about with me. There are some weeds in it, and one of them I greatly prize and never look at, turning back the concealing plants of higher degree, without pleasure. It is the scarlet pimpernel, famous to many who do not know the living plant by the name of the Baroness Orczy's book. The "poor man's weather-glass" is also a clock, because of its regularity of opening and shutting, though I have not verified the statement that in the latitude of South Britain it opens its flowers at ten minutes after seven in the morning and closes them at five minutes after two. I shall have to watch for this, for it is in full bloom these summer days.

The great cherry tree under which I "wasted" the morning I told you of recently is now the great bird centre of the garden, and all day long from early morn the branches are full of busy creatures. Amongst the grass shadows of the crows and the robins pass very large. The sparrows, English, white-crowned, and chipping, who are the next most plentiful of birds, have a merry time, the English ones being the noisiest. Along the fence beneath the shade of the branches the Seattle wrens are still to be seen daily and their song is still to be heard.

The campanulas are abundant, with their differing shades of blue and their varying modes of inflorescence. The wild harebell, the bluebell of Scotland, is over, but there are still many of the other species, both large and small. One odd one-made its first appearance last year. The "bell" has disappeared for the lobes are deeply cut right to the base, and are widely spreading. There

is a slight hairiness, especially about the inflorescence, and the appearance of the plant is loose and spreading. It answers to the British species *Campanula patula*, or spreading campanula, and has, no doubt, come in with seeds, for it is an entirely European species, rather uncommon in the British Isles. There are yet a few flowers on the columbines, and still, in George Meredith's words,

"The foxgloves drop from throat to top
A daily lesser bell."

Evening Primroses

THE evening primroses are still touched with yellow in spite of the large seed-vessels. And the snapdragons, the old-fashioned ones, continue to bear a few dark crimson flowers, whose corollas, opening to the pressure of little fingers, have suggested to generations of children a gaping mouth, so that it has also been popularly known as rabbit's-mouth and lion's-nap. The larkspurs or delphiniums luxuriantly display their various blue among the ripening seed-vessels.

Here is a tall clump of old-fashioned English wild-flowers, bounding bet. or soapwort, *Saponaria officinalis*. The parent plant I dug out of the dry bed of the Uvas in Santa Clara County, California, a quarter of a century ago

and it has flourished and increased ever since. Its pale rose-pink flowers, a little reminiscent of phlox, are sweet scented and for that reason it was a favorite for "decking houses." It possesses, in addition, a utilitarian value expressed in its name of soapwort, that is, soap plant. Its leaves, stems, and especially root, contain a mucilaginous substance called saponine, capable of producing a lather with hot water, and for that reason it was particularly valued. Thus, in Italy and Switzerland, it was used for washing wool, and had in early days a considerable reputation such as bath salts, soaps and creams have now for cleansing and beautifying the skin. I notice in a garden on Oak Bay Avenue above Bank Street a white variety. Soapwort belongs to the same family as our carnations and pinks, chickweeds and sandworts. It is common in Britain, but is most abundant in the warmer parts of Europe and in Western Asia.

That pretty composite plant, the cosmos, is now in flower. In an old gardening magazine of February, 1838, "Harrison's Pictorial Cabinet," I find a colored plate of a species, with pink flower, and at the end a description of it which is interesting today when it is so common a garden plant: "Cosmos tenuiflorus, slender leaved. This pretty flowering annual is a native of Mexico, bloom-

ing profusely when raised from seed in Autumn and kept through the Winter, which it can easily be done, either in a cool frame or greenhouse. It requires to be kept rather dry, the foliage being so fine is liable to damp off and kill the plant. We have seen it do well when grown in good-sized pots and kept as an ornament to the greenhouse during the Summer, and when good strong plants are turned out of pots early in May into the open border, such bloom well through the season."

Butterflies Come

THE buddleia is displaying its lilac-like flowers and scenting the air. Watching it in the warm sunshine I notice its peculiar attraction for butterflies. Continually they come and go, but not before they have spent lingering moments, stretching out into minutes sometimes, on the crowded spikes. Other insects today at least are wholly absent, and the reason for the butterflies' monopoly is not far to seek if we consider together the construction of the flower and the anatomy of the insect. The flower is a small one, with a long, slender tube, and thus the sweets that lie at its base are forbidden to all but the long-tongued among the larger insects. Among these the butterflies are pre-eminently distinguished by the length of the "tongue," or that union of mouth parts which constitutes a long and slender sucking instrument. When not in use the tongue is curled up out of the way. This difference in length of tongue is one of the extremely important factors in the fertilization of flowers and some of my readers will remember Darwin's statement of the relationship between cats, mice, bees and clover. Red clover is fertilized by bumble-bees, field mice rifle and destroy the bees' nests, cats destroy the mice, and so the abundance or superabundance of cats may actually affect the setting of seed by clover plants. As we watch the great dark-winged butterflies moving slowly and almost imperceptibly from flower to flower, we are watching part of a great process of Nature in which flowers and insects are mutually interdependent, and that carries in it the secrets of much that is beautiful and strange in color, markings and structure of flowers.

Bees on the Buzz

THE bees are very little seen in the back garden these days, but in the front there is one plant that attracts them greatly and in the sunny hours numbers of them are to be seen on it, sometimes many of them at times huddled together, so keen is the competition. This plant is the sea-hellebore, or eryngo, whose conical heads of flowers and spiny leaves are covered with a beautiful deep blue bloom that reaches its greatest intensity in the inflorescence. It is a pretty sight to see the golden-brown bodies, so full of persistent energy as they struggle for their booty, against the strange and unique tint of the plants.

Among the interesting features of a garden, to the potterer at least, is the curious association of plants which the luck or the idiosyncrasies of the gardener brings about. The Mexican cosmos blooms quite happily alongside the wild geranium from Sweden, and the British meadow-sweet of slow-winding stream banks raises its perfumed clusters above plants from the margins of snowbanks in the Alps or our own lofty mountains. So here in one flower-bed above the heaths of Cornish moors is the gorgeous foliage of the Californian tree-poppy, crowned by its large snow-white petals enclosing the clustered golden-yellow stamens and pistil. This singular and striking ability of plants from very diverse environments to fraternize so to speak, in our temperate gardens is not only one of the things that make

the gardening craft one of the most interesting, but it sets one thinking of the extraordinary distribution of plants in a wild state. Looking over their lives and history in the wide space of geological time, plants are seen to be in a continuous state of movement, not only in their evolution, but also in their occupation of territory. There is something in this analogous to the classic movements of the human race to say nothing of those of our own days, which in some ways will be more significant to future generations than our own.

Plant Migration

ONE of the great migrations of plants took place in the last glacial period, when the changing conditions slowly drove plants, as well as animals, south in our northern hemisphere. On this continent this southern drift of plants was stopped by the Gulf of Mexico, and the Southern States became a haven for many forms previously widespread in the North and the Arctic Circle. The alpine of our gardens are refugees also, just as our sphagnum bogs or muskegs are also nourishing a flora of their own. Yet I have seen as characteristic a bog plant as the Labrador-tea, marooned by the driving up of a muskeg margin and swallowed up by an invading pine forest, twisting itself about a tree trunk and growing thus upward to the light to a height of several feet. By adaptations of one kind and another, plants rival man in their ability to survive great changes of climate and soil, and something of this is seen in our gardens.

The coming of late Summer and Autumn is signalled by the appearance of the species of asters known as Michaelmas daisies. Characteristically plants of this continent at the same time as their garden appearance, or a little earlier, they begin to show themselves in the wild fields and along the roadsides, and their purple blue-grey flowers and reddish-yellow interior florets are among the favorite later attractions of insects, synchronizing with the arrival of those curious little butterflies, the skippers.

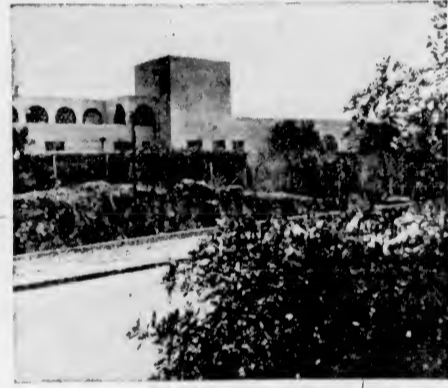
So the garden, with its colors and with its various interests provocative in the potter of many thoughts in many fields of inquiry, is a more solid representative of the rainbow, less evanescent it is true, and yet, slow as the process is, changing with the sun until at length, even like the rainbow, it fades out to break forth again when Spring replaces Winter.

King Edward's Vacation Retreat

Right The chateau as seen from the Mediterranean sea, showing the water chute for bathers, flanked on both sides by steps. The King's bedroom will probably be in one of the wing towers.

Below The entry to the famous bridge leading from the Cannes-Nice Road over the railway to the Chateau de l'Horizon, King Edward's holiday home. Cannes is toward the right as you face the entry. The name of the chateau is on the bridge post and beside it is a sign warning trespassers to keep out.

Lower Right A view of the chateau from the Cannes-Nice Road.



By IRWELL WOOLF

CANNES, France—King Edward's holiday home this year is Chateau de l'Horizon, Maxine Elliott's house at Golfe Juan, a stone's throw from "Le Roc" where he stayed last year. The Chateau is much larger and His Majesty is able to entertain more lavishly.

The word "Chateau" gives a false idea of the place. Here is no gloomy feudal fortress, nor even a castle. Just a very modern large villa oriented by Moorish barred windows on the side facing the road and deep rounded arcades on the sea side. The whole square, squat and white with a flat roof, a house which will never grow up and has preferred to spread lavishly along the Mediterranean. It was built in 1917 by architects Durieux and Sawyer. They have contrived English country-house within, moose-star mansion-luxury without and over all a vague brooding orientalism.

Much has been written about the famous million frame bridge leading from the Cannes-Nice road over the railway to the Chateau. It is a dull, concrete affair, the sides well-squared with wicker fencing. All that will make His Majesty's temporary citadel impregnable is a big sign "Propriete privee—defense absolue d'entrer" ("Private property—entrance absolutely forbidden"). The mile-long lane myth—the real cost was more like 100,000 francs—represents mainly the railway company's demands for compensation for slowing up express trains so that the foundations might settle.

The bridge continues through twist and turn, down a narrow half-mile drive. In the grounds on the left is the little house once occupied by Lady Mendl, Edie de Wolff, wife of the Press Attache to the British Embassy in Paris. During the King's stay at the Chateau the house will be occupied by Miss Elliott's animals—Kiki, a monkey, Felix, a cat, Christophe and Archie, dogs. They will be in charge of Miss Elliott's housekeeper and butler who will live in the little house with them. Miss Elliott herself will stay for a few days in the little house until His Majesty is "acclimatized." She will then probably go to England, although she may visit friends in Germany.

Staff to Remain

THE staff is at the King's disposal and it is understood that the normal routine of the Chateau will continue. No structural alterations have been made, and it is stated author-

itatively that there have been few to no rearrangements, decorative or otherwise. It appears that King Edward likes the place immensely as it is. His tastes are very simple and he does not want to make a lot of disturbance for his short stay.

Now to more details of the house. At the end of the drive, on the left, is the garage, a squat, white building with three green rounded doors. The middle of the wall above the four hall tables, are Miss Elliott's war trophies—four shell cases, a French casque and a German pickelhaube. The floor is of peach-colored marble. The hall goes straight into a wide corridor ending in a dwarf-tree-filled alcove. On the right, invisible from the front door, is a double climbing staircase, also of marble. On each side of the staircase is an Italian chair in crimson damask. There is an air of sunlit peace.

The Chateau has one story above the ground floor. There are ten bedrooms and eight bathrooms, apart from the servants' rooms and bathrooms. The principal bedrooms are in the two wing-towers visible from the sea, and one of these will doubtless be used by His Majesty. The wing-towers are quite invisible from the road.

On the ground floor facing south is the main salon, a princely room covering at least half the total width of the Chateau. It runs parallel with the sea and is very English in character, comfort, beauty and dignity blending. Every piece of furniture in the room is a collector's piece. Although the room bears no resemblance of a museum. At each end of the room are inset bookshelves, the walls being almost filled with bright-bound books. The room is really more lounge than salon. Other rooms on the ground floor are the dining-room, a small drawing-room and a study. In the dining-room are several paintings by Winston Churchill who has often been Miss Elliott's guest.

Has Large Pool

THE main salon opens on a terrace which descends to a lower terrace. Here are arched caverns, those at the end containing bathers' dressing rooms, the middle one housing the bar. On this terrace are tables with deep pine-covered parasols. Alongside is the great swimming pool hewn out of the rock.

The pool is about seventy feet long by thirty feet broad and some nine million gallons of fresh sea water pass through it every hour, equivalent to fifteen complete renewals. On the outside a water chute, flanked on both sides by steps, slides bathers down into the Mediterranean and thence to a red and white painted raft.

From this point of wooden vantage the Chateau is charming. From the road the house looks rather barren, even "barren." From the sea its descending terraces give it a shipshape look and it fits snugly into the rocky fretwork of the coast.

On the extreme left is a private landing stage where His Majesty can alight and disembark at his wish. One of the King's main amusements during his stay on the coast is the boat, has been (this country considered necessary by the Surete Nationale. By sea he will be able to escape for a few hours from official remarks—about any, but his confidants being much the wiser.

From the raft one sees that the western side of the Chateau is covered with a mass of plum-colored glycines which are reflected as it were, in the prime upholstery. The effect against the still-green anthers is particularly pleasant.

On the right just beyond the Chateau limits is a small sandy cove, known locally as "La Plage Blanche," after a oiled fisherman. Anybody may bathe here as the ground does not belong to Miss Elliott.

Opposite the Chateau, on the Cannes-Nice road the workmen of a large nursery garden have for weeks been on "day-in" strike with strike pickets outside the gates, banners and signs. As a gesture of friendship they have withdrawn pickets and signs of every sort, so the King Edward may not think that the strike has any class warfare meaning. The strike continues inside, but the King's holiday will not be disturbed. The men seek improved working conditions.

Much has been said about the inaccessibility of the Chateau d'Horizon and how rubber-necks have no chance there. Having entered the Chateau easily by land and observed it closely from the sea, I am sure that the King's only real protection from prying eyes lies in the good taste of those who will studiously respect his desire for privacy. There are hundreds of houses more suitable for use as temporary prisons. But the local people generally are very respectful of other people's tranquility.

Cosmopolite in Europe

By ROSE PATTERSON

PARIS—The French, for many generations to come, will owe a debt of gratitude to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for his princely endowment of the restoration of several of their great architectural glories.

Most of the Rockefeller benefactions have been devoted to Versailles, though some have gone to Rheims Cathedral and the Chateau de Fontainebleau. By these gifts, the great palace of Louis XIV, with the later additions of the Louis XVI period, the statues, fountains and fountains of the park have been saved from utter ruin. The palace roof has been renewed and the pink marble columns of the Grand Triumvirat repolished, while Marie Antoinette's little theatre in the gardens of the Little Triumvirat, derelict and closed to the public for many years, has had its crumbling masonry restored from its original designs. This Summer, indeed, has seen the performance in the charming little theatre of "Le Devin de Village," the play in which Marie Antoinette herself played Colette in August of 1789. The last previous performance there was nearly a century ago, in the reign of Louis Philippe.

The rustic cottages of the Hameau de la Reine, where the queen and her courtiers used to play at being shepherds and shepherdesses, have also been repaired.

To the rebuilding of Rheims, Mr. Rockefeller contributed nearly \$1,250,000. Besides his official receptions both here and at Versailles, a street of Rheims has been christened Rue J. D. Rockefeller, Jr. in commemoration of his philanthropy.

In the war, 12,000 out of Rheims 14,000 buildings were destroyed and are now all built up again. The transepts of the cathedral still remain to be restored.

Mr. Rockefeller is a strict teetotaler, and at one of the recent banquets he attended in Paris, the French anxious to do him honor, provided twenty different kinds of mineral water.

Women in Olympics

BERLIN—Not all the compelling nations are sending women to the Olympic Games. There will be 350 women taking part altogether and out of the fifty-three nations only twenty-two have sent women representatives.

The Olympic fair sex favors swimming and gymnastics. America, England, Holland, Yugoslavia and Japan are sending women swimmers. German women are strongly represented in gymnastics and light athletics. While the male competitors are living in the Olympic Village, some miles from the sports stadium, the women are housed in the "Frauenhof," a completely new building designed for future female students at the Reich School of Physical Training. This is near the stadium and well furnished. Young girls from the Nazi organizations are to help the foreign guests.

Attends King Edward

RIVIERA—King Edward is attended by a large suite for his present holiday than he had as Prince of Wales. Beside Alan Lascelles, who is in attendance as secretary, the King's principal police officer, Inspector Sturges, is of the party, and Scotland Yard has detailed another officer to be attached to His Majesty in addition. Both these officers are good linguists and are acting as liaison with the French police to see that the crowds cause the King a minimum of embarrassment.

Dirndl Is in Style

BUDAPEST—The Ministry of Industry is supporting a movement to make the Hungarian national dress fashionable for it has a serious rival in the Austrian dirndl costume which has taken the city by storm this Summer. The dirndl is worn by upper and middle class office girls and maid-servants indiscriminately. It consists of a tight-fitting

bodice, full skirt, muslin sleeves and chemise and a bright apron, and may be made from expensive flowered silk, muslin or cotton. The Hungarian dress is a subtle picturesque and as inexpensive, and last Winter the ball dresses of debutantes bore traces of its features, but there is no accounting for public fancy and the Magyar style is a long way behind the dirndl for the moment.

Art Exhibitions

VENICE—The Biennial International Exhibition of Art this year includes in its section of decorative arts a book show, a show of blown and engraved glass, a show of engravings on hard stone, on coral, mother-of-pearl and ivory a show of goldsmiths' work, and a show of lace.

The theatrical festival is now giving place to the International Show of Cinematographic Art on the Lido. The films of all nations being given in a lovely garden overlooking the sea. In September comes the Musical Festival, with the participation of important Italian and foreign artists.

The total number of works of art from all countries exposed is about 8,000, of which nearly 2,000 are in the Italian section.

Return tickets to Venice from all railway stations in Italy are available at 50 per cent below the normal rates while the exhibition is open.

Test for Drunkenness

ONE gram of blood from the lobe of the ear can determine whether a motorist has been drinking. Dr. Viktor Mueller-Hess, German scientist, claims.

Dr. Mueller-Hess explained the test to a conference of judges, lawyers and police, and showed that 52 per cent of the people killed in street accidents in Berlin were intoxicated, and 34 per cent were more or less under the influence of drink.

Comparatively little alcohol, he said, was necessary to make a driver uncertain both in his vision and his actions. The test known as the "windmark blood test" could be used to determine how much drink a motorist, or the victim of an accident had imbibed. One gram of blood from the lobe of the ear would give conclusive proof of the amount of alcohol in the system at the time of the accident.

This was possible, he explained because the respiration of alcohol from the blood takes place at a constant rate, thus allowing the investigator to check back to the time of the accident regardless of the time the blood is taken from the lobe of the ear.

Acc Detectives Robbed

NINETY of Europe's most famous police chiefs and detectives, attending an international police conference in Sarajevo, were robbed by a pickpocket.

The detective went off to buy presents in Sarajevo Oriental market. They stuffed the small articles in their pockets and returned to the hotel. Then came the discovery. Nearly every man's pocket had been skillfully picked.

The police manner was told. He rushed to the police and called the police. He had barely asked for the number when Dr. B. Vidovich, a Sarajevo lawyer and former deputy appeared with a sack containing the stolen goods.

Dr. Vidovich had successfully pulled the legs of the pick of the world's police forces. He had lifted a convicted pickpocket to follow the party round and rob them.

Without continual recording, no information is possible concerning a herd and no progress is possible except by chance.

Rock (our own) on that the water penetrates several inches into the soil.

A Page For CHILDREN

Peter's and Edna's Adventure

(Conclusion)

It was nearly 5 o'clock, and Mrs. Grantley was getting the supper ready at the farm, and imagining Peter and Edna sitting down to a meal with their cousins.

How disappointed the two cousins were that they hadn't turned up, but Mrs. Holmes said of course they would come next day.

So Peter and Edna wandered about in the forest, and no one missed them. They were struggling bravely on, both feeling very tired. "We are coming to an open space," said Peter, "look in front through the trees," and they pushed through the bushes, but alas! it wasn't the open space they knew. There was rough grass, and low bushes, and at the far side some rocks.

"Come, Edna," said Peter, and taking her hand they walked across to the rocks. "Wait!" he cried, pointing to a small stream trickling down beside the rocks.

"Oh! let me drink," said Edna, dropping her sack, and, running forward and lying on the ground, dipped her hands in the stream and drank from them. "How lovely!" she exclaimed.

"Do you see that big rock?" Peter said, "there's a hole under it big enough for us to get in."

"What for, to stay in?" she asked.

"Yes," he replied, "we must have shelter, and collect a lot of wood. Luckily, I have a few matches in my pocket."

"Why do you want them?"

"We will light a fire on the rocks," he answered, "come and get wood while it's still light."

"They made quite a big heap, and then picked a lot of ferns, which Peter said would make good beds."

"Shall we sleep do you think?" asked Edna. "Will any animals come when it's dark. Peter, are you frightened?"

"No, of course I'm not," was the reply.

"Won't a fire make it too hot?" she asked him.

"We shall need it, we have no bed clothes." He didn't tell her the fire would scare away any animals that prowled at night.

"We had better eat something more," said Peter. "It's a good thing there is plenty of food, but we shall have much to take to Aunt Meg tomorrow."

"Shall we really get there, do you think?" she asked anxiously.

"Of course we shall, when it's daylight we will start off again. Now I'll light the fire, for it will soon be dark."

He didn't make a big one, but how cheerful the blaze was as darkness came.

"I wonder what time it is," said Edna.

"About 9 I should think," he replied.

"No one knows we are here; oh, I wish we were at home," she said with tears in her eyes.

"I thought you were brave," said Peter almost roughly, for he wasn't feeling very happy. "If you're tired, lie down."

"I am brave; it's only because I am tired," Edna replied sharply. She wasn't going to let him know she was afraid.

"You lie down then," he said. "I will keep the fire going."

"In spite of Edna's fears, she soon fell asleep. The ferns made a soft bed, and she was tired out, with struggling through the forest."

Peter was also tired, but knew he must keep awake and attend to the fire. No animal would come near the blaze. He was glad Edna was asleep, although it was lonely with no one to speak to. He kept the fire burning brightly, and was careful not to let it spread from the rocks, for he knew the danger of forest fires.

It was warm sitting there, and several times his head dropped forward. A rustling in the bushes behind the rocks and Peter thought his heart had stopped beating. He jumped up and listened, then turned towards the open space, and to his horror saw the form of a large animal and two eyes glimmering in the darkness.

"What could it be?" He quickly snatched a long piece of blazing wood from the fire, and, waving it in front of him, ran forward, and the animal vanished. He stood for a moment or two, then went back to the fire, and had just thrown the burning wood on to it when Edna awoke.

"Where am I?" she called out, sitting up. "Oh, Peter, are you and I really out in the forest by ourselves, and haven't you been to sleep?"

"I'm all right," he answered. "I'll sleep when it gets light. I will come and sit by you."

"Why, are you frightened of something, Peter, you look so pale?"

"There's nothing to be afraid of, you go to sleep again."

So the hours of darkness slowly passed.

Mr. and Mrs. Grantley started early next morning for town, leaving Jonathan, the hired man, at the farm.

They did their shopping, had lunch, then started for the Holmes farm.

Meanwhile, their two children were still wandering in the forest. They hadn't gone far from the open space where they had spent the night. They had both shouted continually, and Peter had whistled his loudest, but no answer had come.

At 1.30 the Grantleys' truck arrived at the Holmes' farm. The tollie, Buster, rushed at barking to meet them, and then Mrs. Holmes appeared.

"Haven't you brought Peter and Edna with you?" were her first words.

"Whatever do you mean?" asked Mrs. Grantley in a surprised voice. "Didn't they come here yesterday?"

"No, we've seen nothing of them, and the boys are so disappointed. We, of course, expected them today."

"Oh! what can have happened?" They left home yesterday morning," said Mrs. Grantley in a voice filled with tears. "Where?" she asked, turning to her husband. "We must search for them at once."

Mrs. Holmes ran to the farmyard for her husband and the boys.

"They must have gone into the woods," said Mr. Grantley, "otherwise they would be here."

"They've never done such a thing before," said Mrs. Grantley tearfully. "We have always warned them never to leave the trails."

Mr. Holmes went off in one direction, Mr.

Grantley in another, and the two boys went off with Buster. The two mothers walked down the trail.

The men shouted continually when they got in the woods, so did the boys, and Tom, the elder one also blew a horn, the sound of which carried a long way.

About four o'clock Peter and Edna were still struggling in the undergrowth, feeling tired, their clothes were torn, and their legs scratched, and both feared they would have to spend another night in the open.

"Peter, I'm so tired, do let's rest."

"O.K., sit down," then he shouted again and whistled.

"Did you hear that?" cried Edna, suddenly jumping up. "It sounded like music. Listen!"

Tom and his brother were pushing their way through the thick bushes, with Buster at their heels, when all at once the dog rushed ahead of them, and vanished.

"An animal, oh, Peter!" screamed Edna, catching hold of him, as they heard branches cracking.

Peter picked up a stick, and stood in front of her, ready to strike at whatever was coming for them.

"Buster!" they both exclaimed at once, as the dog jumped up at them in great excitement.

"You darling dog," said Edna. "Hold him, Peter, he'll take us to Aunt Meg."

"We must be near there," Peter said, holding the dog's collar, and shouting loudly.

"There's that sound of music again," said Edna, and Buster tried to get free, but Peter held him tightly, and they pushed on through the bushes, forgetting how tired they were. Peter stumbled and Buster bounded off.

"Oh, he's gone!" cried Peter, and whistled for him.

The two Holmes boys weren't far away. "Someone whistling," said Tom to his brother, "and here's Buster. Where are they, good dog; seek 'em," and Buster immediately started to run back to Peter and Edna.

"Peter! Edna!" rang out two voices, which were heard by the lost children, and in a few minutes they came in sight of one another.

"We're found!" cried Edna, and flung her arms around Tom.

"Whatever's happened to you two?" asked Tom. "How torn and scratched you are. Come on, we'll soon get you home."

"Buster found us, you know," said Peter. "He is a clever dog."

What rejoicings there were an hour or two later, when the two families sat down to supper at the Holmes' farm.

Peter and Edna confessed how they had followed the deer, and got lost in the forest. Peter described his night of watching and seeing a large animal with shining eyes.

His mother shuddered at the thought of it. "You never told me, Peter," said Edna.

"You would have been scared," was his reply.

"Well, I don't think you will ever want to follow deer again," said his father. "You showed yourself a protector of your sister; that was good, my boy."

A very happy family left for their home later with the promise of a visit of Tom and his brother to them next week.

Edna sat close to her mother in the truck, while Peter sat in the front with his father; and both children thought that home was the finest spot in the world.

A Happy Holiday

NEVER before, perhaps, had so strange a train rolled out of Copenhagen railway station as the special train which left it one morning not long ago.

A long train it was, and those who saw it thought of it as a train of sorrows, for it was filled from end to end with blind people. Yet, strange as it may seem, it was as happy a train as you could find anywhere. 900 people out for a joyous holiday and quite oblivious of the fact that they could not see. Could they not talk to each other, and hear the hand playing, and best of all, breathe, more and more unmistakably the nearer they got to their goal, the good air of their happy childhood?

For these 900 men and women who had met in Copenhagen for the twenty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the Danish Society of the Blind were going to visit the great school in Kalundborg by the sea, where most of them had been educated. And if they passed unseeing through the crowds which had collected at every station to wave them a greeting, they saw all the more vividly in their mind's eye the thousand and one droll or tender scenes which made those far-off days "so memory dear."

Kalundborg received them in festive manner. Thirty cars stood in readiness for the old or less active among them. The rest marched through the streets in a sort of triumphal procession, following the music of their own band. And it was a curious thing that they seemed to know as through a sixth sense exactly where they were and what those who had eyes were seeing.

One old man, laying his hand on his neighbor's shoulder, said: "I can feel by the breeze on my face that we shall soon be there."

Another among the company said: "How beautiful is the sea even though it is low tide—how do you know it is low?" asked someone. "I can smell it," and I can hear by the flight of the gulls that they are whistling for scraps on the beach," was the reply.

Soon a crowd of children came to meet them—blind, these too, for they were the present inmates of the school. They carried red and white flags which they themselves could not see, but of which they were the less immensely proud. They escorted the visitors back to the large school garden, where they were welcomed by the staff of teachers and matrons, whom many of the visitors still regarded as their oldest and dearest friends.

Finally these old boys and old girls were allowed to revisit their old plant hanks and reconstruct, with the aid of every sense but one, a lost world whose charm can never fade.

—Children's Newspaper.

"My advice to you, Colonel," is to go through the movements of driving—without using the ball," said the golf instructor.

"My dear fellow," answered the Colonel, "that's precisely the trouble I'm wanting to overcome."

Costermongers' Yearly Celebration



Once Every Year London Costermongers, or Pearly Kings, Hold Their Animal, Pony and Donkey Show, and in This Picture a Pearly King and Queen Are Shown Getting Aboard Their Donkey Cart.

"The Isle of Rest"

LET us listen today to the call of Prince Edward Island. It comes to us across the continent from the pens of L. M. Montgomery, Mrs. Keith Rogers and Professor Blanchard in *The Maritime Advocate*.

The author of "Anne of Green Gables" is an ardent lover of her native province. She looks at it with the eyes of a girl of forty years ago and tells in touching terms a story of those days. Feeling, perhaps, that something should be said to the children of today, Mrs. Macdonald, who used to be Lucy Maud Montgomery, adds this tribute:

Memories of Childhood Days

THERE are many things in my life for which I am thankful; but the one for which I am most thankful is that it was my good fortune to have been "born and bred" on Abegweit—that beautiful name for Prince Edward Island which it should never have lost. I know perfectly well that deep down in my heart is a great pity for everyone who has not known the life of Prince Edward Island. Can it ever be made up to them?

It was my further good fortune to have lived on the "north shore" of the island, where I could gaze every day and night on the splendid pageant of the St. Lawrence Gulf—splendid in its ever-changing beauty of dawn and noon and midnight, of storm and calm, of red and blue and sea-swallows out of their nests—watch the white gulls soaring—gather pebbles, dulse, sea-moss, kelp, snails, mussels—run races over the sand—dig wells in it—build castles—climb the steeping faces of the dunes—and slide down in a merry snort of sand-pile up drift-wood—make shore-pierp through the spyglass at the fishing boats—space falseth me to tell of all the things we did on that far-away shore of long ago.

And the children living there today can do just those things. For that old shore is unchanged amid all the changes of the years. Empires have risen and fallen, and the world has passed away—since I, as a child, played on the silver beaches of Prince Edward Island. But they are still there—still beautiful—still calling to their exiles with a voice we always hear. And in our dreams we go back to them—L. M. Montgomery.

Grandmothers and grandfathers who have come from the island should send for *The Advocate* and read Mrs. Macdonald's description of life in the days when they were young.

Life Today

MRS. ROGERS tells a different story. In it are motor cars and a thousand-watt radio station, a car ferry joining the island to the mainland, libraries, golf greens and tennis courts, fox ranches and race courses; old Government House is there still, and Victoria Park has been left in all its natural beauty, a loveliness that of its kind is unrivaled.

A memorial to Prince Edward Island's own celebrated artist, Robert Harris, C.M.G., in the form of an art gallery devoted to the artist's paintings is mentioned as one of the attractions of the capital, as is the memorial chapel of St. Peter's Church with its pictures by the same artist. A tribute is paid, too, to the author, Basil King, a son of Charlottetown.

An Actor Colony

LINK with the Pacific Coast is given by Mrs. Rogers in the following story: Unique among Summer visitors is a colony of actors and playrights whose annual visits continue throughout the years. This colony was established at Bay Fortune more than forty years ago when C. P. Flotron, a famous character actor, with David Belasco and an associate of the then famous Mrs. Leslie Carter, found this spot near a high cliff overlooking the sea and established a Summer home for himself to which later his actor

friends began to find their way. Among the number was the famous Rose Coughlan.

So attached did Flotron become to this lovely, sequestered spot, that when he became ill in far-away California it was his request that his last resting place should be at Fortune. An urn containing his ashes was placed in a memorial cairn, erected to his memory by his co-workers, David Belasco and Mrs. Leslie Carter, and there, in a natural cathedral of huge pines, high up and overlooking the sea, he sleeps in the spot he loved so well.

Here, at Fortune in more recent years, each Summer, Elmer Harris, well-known scenario writer of Hollywood and New York and author of many a Broadway success, retires with his family, to work up the material gathered by him during the year into scenarios and plays.

Much has been said by these writers which will bring back to exiled islanders the scent of red clover, the rich pasture fields, the warm-hearted hospitality of island homes of other days, but time and space forbid further extracts.

History

THE greater part of this issue of *The Advocate* is taken up by Professor Blanchard's review of the history of the colony previous to its entry into the Dominion of Canada. A most interesting narrative it is, and young people could scarcely find a better summary of the events from the landing of Jacques Cartier in 1534 to the entry of the island province into Canada in 1873.

The story told by the excellent reproduction of photographs of island scenery is one that only needs the addition of color to make it perfect. The Bux East Press, of Saskatoon, N.B. is to be congratulated on this number of the periodical.

The Settler

"Peace, May, 1902, in South Africa."

Here, where my fresh-turned furrows run, And the deep soil gleams red, I will repair the wrongs that were done To the living and the dead. Here, where the senseless bullet fell, And the barren shrapnel burst, I will plant a tree. I will dig a well, Against the heat and the thirst.

Here, in a large and sunlit land, Where no wrong bites to the bone, I will lay my hand in my neighbor's hand, And together we will atone.

For the act, folly and the red breach— And the black waste of it all, Giving and taking, rotting of each Over the cattle kraal.

Here we will join against our foes— The hailstroke and the storm, And the red and rustling cloud that blows The locusts' mile-deep swarm.

Frost and murrain and floods let loose Shall launch us side by side, In the holy wars that have no truce 'Twixt seed and harvest tide.

Bless then, our God the new-come plough, And the good beasts that draw, And the bread we eat in the sweat of our brow, According to Thy Law.

After us cometh a multitude— Prosper the work of our hands, That we may feed with our land's food The folk of all our lands!

Here, in the waves and the troughs of the plains, Where the healing stillness lies, And the vast benignant sky restrains, And the long days make us bless To our use the rain and the sun And the blind seed in its bed, That we may repair the wrong that was done To the living and the dead.

—Rudyard Kipling.

"Isn't the boiler factory next door a nuisance, Mrs. Clancy?"

"It's an aggravation, Mrs. McCaskey, ivy neighbor in the block machine is having a family wrangle and we'd never know it."

A "Cathedral of Trees"

"THE groves were God's first temples," wrote the American poet William Cullen Bryant, in "The Forest Hymn."

Did he imagine that anyone would try to make such a temple? From an article in *The Weekly Scotsman* it would appear that a successful attempt at such church building has been made in Scotland. Perhaps the older ones among you will enjoy reading it.

Younger boys and girls who plant a tree now may live to see it grow up to shelter their children in the years to come. This is what an admirer has written of the church an old gentleman has planted:

"Every lover of Nature is a lover of trees, but few have the opportunity of Mr. Alexander Mackay, of Glenclutcheon, near Oban. This gentleman, who, by the way, is an octogenarian, has built a 'cathedral' of trees and shrubs on his estate. The sylvan church is the wonder and admiration of everyone who has seen it."

"The outline of this 'cathedral' is marked by shady limes and spreading chestnut trees, while beautiful Scottish yews, trimmed in the shape of an archway, form the entrance. If ever there was a sanctuary of holy calm it is there at the entrance of the church of the trees. There is an old saying, 'Where the tree is planted there it belongs.' Mr. Mackay's trees—the chestnuts in particular—look as if they might well have been planted by St. Columba himself when he planted the gospel seed in the little island of Iona. Immediately you reach the entrance of the cathedral, where the yews are arched in perfect proportion, the broad leaves of the chestnuts seem to raise their hands in blessing. And the limes invite one to share the cool greenness inside the place of worship."

Harmony at Its Best

"YOU come to the chancel. Here there are sixteen choir stalls, each seat being represented by a golden yew, while the book-rests are of common yew. Prayer is a simple thing in this place of beauty. The heart swells with adoration as one lingers for a moment to listen to the sigh of the wind stirring the yews like the strings of a harp being touched by a musician. The choristers are the birds, the bees, and the sound of sea waves faintly borne on the breeze. Every sound is harmony at its best; one cannot listen and remain unmoved. The altar is an altar of greenery, interspersed with flowers and alpine Primulas in

purple and lilac and rose adorn the altar cloth in the Spring. Gentians bluer than blue, round cushions of saxifrage, and friendly clumps of heath and heather shed their radiance from Summer to late Autumn. The flowers grow so naturally that at a distance it looks as if they made a pattern of glowing colors seen into the green mosses and the ferns. And all around there is the sweetest incense from the scent of thyme and heather drifting from the hills through the unshut doors of the 'cathedral' of trees.

Pillars of Yew

"THE chapter-house is octagonal in shape, its walls being of alternate pillars of golden and common yew. Pillars of costly marble which impressed one in visiting famous cathedrals of Europe suddenly fade into insignificance before the pillars of yew. Each wind that breathes seems to weave fine gold among the leaves. One recalls that chapter of the Book of Revelation, 'Jasper, and emerald, onyx, and amethyst—they might well form the foundations of those pillars of yew.' There is a long, cool aisle of poplars.

"When other trees are still, The poplar hath her fill Of soft and gracious speech."

They sway and shiver in the slightest breeze, making a symphony of music that lifts one's thoughts to God. Of all our trees, it is the poplar that has a real aesthetic value. And when one walks down the aisle of trees the mind is prepared to receive beauty.

On either side of the aisle cushions of heath and of heather represent the pews, where worshippers may sit on a soft, springy pew and never feel tired. The sermon inside the 'cathedral' lasts just as long as one wishes it to last. And the music never ceases for the fraction of a moment. Worship is a real power; a silent prayer is on the lips all the time. For inside the sylvan church there are no man-made barriers to keep one back from the altar.

"In planting his 'cathedral' the owner of Glenclutcheon has created a building that will outlast the centuries. Those still unborn may come and worship in his church. For those who plant trees plant them for posterity. In his own lifetime, he has doubtless had the reward of his creation, and when he passes on there will be left his talisman of beauty, which is the most beautiful building of trees in the whole of Scotland."—M.H.

The Arctic Indian's Faith

We worship the spirit that walks unseen Through our land of ice and snow. We know not His face, we know not His place, But His presence and power we know.

Does the buffalo need the Pale-face word To find his pathway far?

What guide has he to the hidden ford, Or where the green pasture are?

Who teacheth the moose that the hunter's gun Is peering out of the shade—

Who teacheth the doe and the fawn to run In the track the moose has made?

Him do we follow, Him do we fear— The spirit of earth and sky;

Who hears with the wampus's eager ear His poor red children cry.

Whose whisper we note in every breeze That stirs the birch canoe—

Who hanges the reindeer moss on the trees For the food of the caribou.

That Spirit we worship Who walks unseen Through our land of ice and snow. We know not His face, we know not His place, But His presence and power we know.

This poem and "A Small Catechism" are taken from "Canadian Ballads," a little volume written by Thomas D'Arcy McGee and published in 1858. It was kindly lent to your Editor by Mrs. Frank I. Clarke and is greatly valued by her. It was given by the author to her husband's brother, H. J. Clarke, Esq., as a Christmas gift in 1865.

D'Arcy McGee, statesman, orator and poet, was one of the first to see that "By those who are blessed with the divine gift of poetry, many worthy themes may be found without quitting their own country."

He was not spared to do the work he was so well fitted to perform for his adopted country. He was murdered on April 7, 1868, when the Union of the provinces for which he worked so hard was not yet a year old.

A Silk Industry

WHO would expect England to raise silk for manufacture? Italy, France, China, Japan and India have supplied the world with real silk in the past. In these days of invasions, it is hard to tell where to look for what used to come from that little caterpillar called the silkworm.

Yet, another chapter is being added to the wonderful silk history that began so long ago.

An English woman, Lady Hart-Dyke, who is owner of the beautiful estate of Lullington near London, has imported hundreds of thousands of silkworm eggs from France, Turkey and China. The eggs have hatched and silk is being made. When the caterpillar has done growing, which takes over a month, it spins a cocoon and turns into a chrysalis. At the proper time the chrysalis is painfully destroyed, or the moth into which it would turn would eat its way out of the cocoon and destroy the silk.

Then the cocoon is unwound and the thread is half a mile long. It is expected that Lady Hart-Dyke's little factory will yield half a ton of silk, which should make a great many yards of the costly and beautiful material.

Queen Mary, who is a great lover of fine fabrics, visited this new industry a few weeks ago and was greatly pleased with what she saw and foresaw.

There are silk factories at Coventry and other places in England, but the thread has always been imported. The dream of the lady of Lullington is that the raw material should be home grown. Who knows but it may!

The Metallic Borer

DEAR Editor,—"Daddy has been sawing and splitting a log which has been lying on the beach. This morning, when he brought it up in the wheelbarrow, he saw something shining in a stick and brought it in for us to see. It first sight it looks like a little green jewel. We do not know how it got there or whether it, or some other bug, made the hole but we thought you would like to see it."

JEAN NORRIS, Browning Harbour, Pender Island, B.C., July 13, 1936.

One of our young readers was kind enough to send us this letter and a little piece of the log in which was a pretty bright green insect very like a jewel.

Another friend took it to the Parliament Buildings and learned that the mysterious object was a metallic borer, commonly called the "Metallic Borer."

The bug attacks dead standing timber or fallen logs. It is often seen flying round making a whirring noise and will feign death when attacked or captured.

This specimen was a female. The eggs are laid in the bark of a tree where the young are hatched.

Viewed through a powerful microscope, the coloring of this insect is truly beautiful.



Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock



Illumination of the Garden

GARDEN illumination at night, until recently, was expensive, for it required high-powered and high-priced floodlights, writes Donald Wyman, in The New York Times. Now, with new types of lighting fixture, developed within the last year or two, the cost of garden illumination at night has been reduced to a figure low enough to make it of interest to the average home owner. As a result, more gardens are now being wired for night illumination.

Such lighting opens many possibilities. When there is an evening bridge party, or friends drop in after dark, the host can, by a mere turn of the switch, show the whole garden. And the points of accent can be placed at will, merely by directing spotlights.

For instance, in the Spring when lilies and daphne are in bloom, lights can be placed on the ground to illuminate these low-growing plants. Later, when these are not interesting, but lupines and delphiniums are in bloom, the same lights, raised a little higher, can be concealed back of some taller growing material, in order to emphasize these other flowering plants. In this way interest in the garden can be continually changed at night, as well as during the daytime. Types of lights are available for almost every purpose of this sort.

Types of Lights

FIRST of all, are the common large floodlights. As some of these use 100 to 200-watt lights, suitable for large gardens, they are more expensive than certain other types. Attached to hidden standards, on the house, in trees or on the ground, they light large areas of the garden all at once, and bring out effective flowering trees or groups of large lilies or spruces.

Less expensive reflector or small spotlights are more interesting to use, either by themselves or in combination with the floodlights, because they can be employed to illuminate smaller groups or even individual plants. Some of these are on low standards, others can be placed on the ground; all of them are easily moved about.

Lights for use under water, in the small pool or fountain, are made so that all connections are waterproof, and are easy to install. If the pool is next to a wall, or has a fountain or small piece of statuary on it, then one or more of these lights can be used to very good advantage. They give sufficient light (twenty-five-watt bulbs are recommended for the smaller pools) to give an unusual and interesting effect. Night lighting gives the garden such a totally different appearance from the daylight view that the owner has, in a sense, two quite distinct gardens. Smaller lights can be used to illuminate the walk around the garden, if this is necessary.

Novelty Lamps

NOVELTIES include flower, bird and squirrel shaped plates of metal, appropriately cut out and colored so that they are not objectionable in the daytime. At the back

How to Preserve Summer Perfumes by Making Jars of Pot Pourri

ROSE-petals are the fundamental basis of pot pourri, and, as perfume is its greatest quality, the collection should be from roses of sweet odor.

Our great-grandmothers, who were famed for their pot pourri and scented sachets, depended greatly on the Provence roses. Among them the old China rose, the cabbage rose, and the Maiden's Blush. There are others that may well be used, provided they are a color to dry well, and, of course, have the essential quality of perfume.

Red or crimson roses retain their coloring better than yellow, pink, or white ones, though where there is not sufficient of the one best color or colors, petals of these others may be added.

The roses should be gathered at midday on a dry day, and just as they come to full development. To allow them to pass their best and freshest stage is to lose not only coloring at its best, but their fullest fragrance as well.

Dry Rapidly

As collected, spread the rose petals on sheets of paper in the sun, and the quicker they are dried the better will be their perfume thereafter.

To the rose petals add other scented things as sweet woodruff, rosemary, lavender, clove pink, scented geraniums, orange blossom, and thyme, etc. Gather all when dry and just coming into flower. Place in the sun, in the same way as the rose petals, and complete the drying out of sap as quickly as possible.

When the first lot is ready, put it, also successive lots, into a large earthenware pot, and add to them some sticks of cinnamon, broken up, a few cloves, and a few pieces oforris root. Add a few drops of oil of lavender, and mix all well together.

This is a dry pot pourri, which can be used in jars to scent one's rooms, or put up into sachets, when it will keep for years, and is a preventive of moths.

Good for Many Years

TO get a wet pot pourri, and one that will keep fragrant for many years, make it in the following manner:

Cover the bottom of a large china bowl with common salt. Gather fresh rose petals, and place a layer of them over the salt. Repeat the layers of salt and rose petals till enough is treated, but be sure the last layer is of salt. Then press a plate over the lot, and every day for a week stir the whole, always replacing the plate, and pressing it well down. At the end of this time the rose petals will be quite moist, when some allspice may be added to them. After four more days, add some finely-shredded anise root, a little cinnamon, nutmeg, and broken cloves, mixing with other sweet-smelling flowers, particularly lavender. Add some drops of lavender oil. Stir up the contents of the jar when the oil is added.

The pot pourri can now be divided up into smaller jars or pots, which should be kept covered, except when the perfume is to be released—to scent the rooms. Should they subsequently appear to be dry, add a little oil of lavender, and mix well.

they have a socket for attaching a small electric light bulb of ten or fifteen watts. With this light at night the outline of the object stands out strongly, creating an additional point of interest.

Rocks also may be silhouetted by using lights set behind them. With waterproof connections the light may be used thus effectively at the base of a small waterfall.

It was only a few years ago that people began decorating living evergreens outdoors with lights at Christmas time. These lights, customarily, are inexpensive small bulbs of ten watts, but when several of them are connected together they may be used in series from a distance. The same type of light (uncolored) is now being used in gardens. A small curved metal shield, about four inches square, partly surrounds a ten-watt bulb, so that the shield reflects the light in the direction desired. These are used in a series, to illuminate low-growing plants, up to about two feet or so in height, such as a border planting.

Border Lights

THESE "border lights" can be used in a straight line along the border, or can be placed irregularly to pick out individual plants. To run a set of twelve of these lights for one hour costs only about one-half a cent for electricity—certainly not a prohibitive amount when one considers the interesting results obtained.

At a recent flower show, conducted at Cornell University by the Department of Floriculture, a garden approximately twenty feet by forty feet was used as a model lighting unit. Back of a paved space was a raised terrace garden surrounded by a six-foot red cedar hedge. The main points of interest were flowering azaleas and a few other plants in bloom. The lighting in this garden, taking 0.66 kilowatts per hour, cost about two and one-half cents an hour.

The lighting equipment for such a garden would cost from \$35 to \$45 at retail rates, though the ingenious home owner would probably find ways and means to cut this figure down considerably. Since large floodlights cost most, a very interesting display could be obtained by using only smaller, less expensive lights.

Wiring Simple

THE wiring equipment used for outdoor lighting is designed to avoid trouble from water getting into the sockets. If taken good care of, the various lighting units should last for years. The wiring itself is simple and all wires can be easily concealed either back of plants or under a mulch of leaves or soil.

Since such inexpensive lighting equipment is now being manufactured for use in gardens, it will be an interesting hobby for many a home owner to see what effects he can achieve in his own garden. Where illumination with large floodlights seems too expensive, this method of lighting only parts of the garden, or only certain plants, opens up a wealth of new possibilities for the small garden enthusiast.

Hybrid Strains Favored By English Beekeepers

ALTHOUGH hybrid strains are very much favored by beekeepers today, there are several pure varieties which can still be obtained, among which the native brown or black bee is in far the greatest proportion, says a writer in an English periodical, Amateur Gardening. Nowadays, it is very much crossed and interbred with Italians, Carniolans, and other eastern races. A really pure strain of this variety is, however, still difficult to beat, for they are extremely hardy and well adapted to our climate. For comb honey production they are strongly recommended, for they are all excellent builders, and their capings are white and thick. In this respect they are superior to nearly all the foreign bees.

Among the pure strains the Italian or Ligurian comes next in popularity. This is a very handsome bee, and one that is easily recognized by the three yellow bands on the abdomen. They are, however, less hardy, and many beekeepers succumb to climatic changes when on honey-gathering. One of their greatest attractions is that they have a very quiet and gentle disposition.

Hybrid strains of Italians and native blacks are very variable in temperament, although some of the best working stocks result from this cross. Some are just as quiet as pure Italians, but others again are so violent as to be quite unmanageable. Where stocks of this nature are met with, the only remedy is to require from another stock of a more tractable nature.

The Carniolan bee is even more amiable than the Italian, and must be numbered amongst the most suitable varieties for beginners. In appearance they resemble the native black, but first sight, but differ from it in having white bands on the lower segments of the abdomen. Like the blacks, they are first-class bees for comb honey production. The one objection to this variety is that it has an abnormal propensity for swarming.

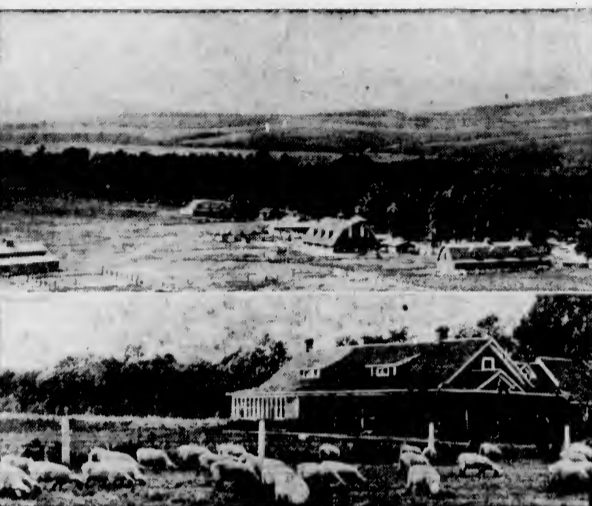
Disbudding Dahlias to Get Big Blooms

By DEAN HALLIDAY

WHAT is meant by disbudding of dahlias plants, and when should it be done? This is a question that puzzles many amateur dahlia growers at this time of the year.

Disbudding of dahlia plants is an important operation when large blooms are desired. This work starts as soon as flower buds show at the top of the plant, and consists in the removal of all but the vigorous buds. The top bud is generally selected to remain for bloom, and the side buds and shoots directly below it are removed. Generally before this selected bud flowers, other branches lower down on the plant will show buds, and the process is repeated on them. This operation, when carefully attended to, will result in larger and better flowers throughout the whole season. It is equally important to cut off all the old flowers as soon as they become unshowy, in order to throw the strength of the plant into the succeeding blooms.

King Edward's Ranch for Fairbridge



According to a report from London, King Edward is considering a plan to present his 6,000-acre ranch near Calgary to the Fairbridge Farm School near Duncan. This school trains young Britons in farming and preparing them for settlement on the land, and is a project in which the King is very much interested. Above are two views of the famous ranch (top) as seen from the air, and (below), a close-up of the residence.

Agricultural Problems Involve Science of Bacteriology

ON every side of agricultural practice, problems arise which are directly related to the activities of micro-organisms, or, in other words, to the science of bacteriology. Thus, for the purpose of devoting special attention to matters in agricultural research bearing upon the science, the Division of Bacteriology in the Experimental Farms Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, was founded. Its function being to co-operate through the application of its special knowledge of germ life to the diverse problems of research and control work carried on by the Department.

The work of the Division has developed along two lines, namely serving Canadian agriculture as a whole, and helping the farmer as an individual. This two-fold nature of the work is so comprehensive that only a recapitulation of the principal activities can give a concise idea of its extent and importance:

Varied Activities

(1) Research and experimental work, comprising investigation of microbiological problems, for example, in dairying (pure milk production, dairy sanitation); soil fertility (soil microbiological studies, effect of fertilizers and soil management practices, soil inoculation); silage production; utilization and preservation of foodstuffs (fruit and vegetables, fruit by-products, dressed poultry, meats); apiculture (bee diseases, preservation of honey); farm waste and sewage disposal; retting of textile fibres; preservation of hides, and miscellaneous investigations in co-operation with other branches of the Dominion Department of Agriculture and the National Research Council.

(2) Direct service to farmers through the examination of samples requiring bacteriological analysis, distribution of cultures for inoculation of legume seed, and by advice on problems of bacteriological nature. For example, samples received for analysis are of a varied nature, and include milk and other dairy products, water, bread, honey, canned goods and other foodstuffs, legume inoculants, fowlbrood specimens, and many other samples require only a routine testing, others demand extended investigation amounting in some cases to a minor research project.

Bad Temper in Horses Is Frequently Due to Bad Treatment

A VICIOUS horse is often the result of ill-treatment through lack of the temperance and feelings of the animal by his caretaker or driver. No animal is more worthy of kind and considerate treatment than the horse, yet no animal mutely suffers more from ill-treatment than the horse. It is quite a common sight to see some foul driver "beat" city streets or country roads subjecting his horse to violent jerking of the reins. A horse should never be jerked.

Motor cars and trucks have relieved the horse of much of his service on city streets and country roads, but on the farm field the horse is still the chief motive power. Though the movement of the farm horse is slow, he is just as liable to suffer from inconsiderate treatment at the hands of the teamster. On the farm field it is quite a common sight to see horses not only pulling the plow with their shoulders, but at the same time dragging along the plowman by their mouths with the reins that are around his body.

Again with arms extended and hands as heavy as lead, the horses are made to pull the team along with the harrows and the teamster is by far the most fatiguing pull of the two. The proper mouthing or biting of a young horse is not half appreciated and apparently is not universally understood by those who are given charge of farm horses.

"You can't hold him," is the excuse tendered, but it is pulling hands that make pulling horses. It is the fault of early training. Good horsemen as well as expert trainers seek to preserve the sensitiveness of the animal's mouth.

An Impossible Order

IT does not require a man to yell at the pitch of his voice in order that a horse may hear him, horses have the sense of hearing highly developed.

It takes more than the average horse, or man either, to understand what Geddud! Whoa! means when shouted in one breath. Yet a horse often has to submit to punishment because he did not fulfil the impossible order that could be heard for half a mile around. A

good horseman never speaks loudly to his horse.

Often a horse is punished simply because the man in charge is not in the sunniest mood, and his temper over some incident relative to the work he is at, and the horse is blamed and gets his lashings and jerkings.

It is not often that punishment is necessary, and never by lashings on the head or jerking with the reins.

Stable Habits

BAD usage makes vicious horses and many of the confirmed vicious habits are the result of ignorance or carelessness in handling horses. Using the whip in the stable is the one chief cause of horses kicking in the stable. Another fertile cause of the stable kicker is for the attendant to go right up to them without speaking, or warning them of his approach. The best tempered horse will often kick out, especially if feeding, when so approached. It is always best to speak to the horses even though they are gentle, for there is no way of knowing just whether they have noticed the attendant's approach.

Another very dangerous habit that some horses acquire is that of crowding in the stall. A horse is able to give a man a very severe injury by crushing his body to the wall or stall boards. It is a fact that almost all of these horses have learned this habit as a means of escaping punishment, either administered as such or during grooming. In grooming a tender skinned horse much force may be used on the comb, and the animal to escape it will of ten lean toward the operator, and thus discover that by so doing the irritating grooming ceases. Those who persist in grooming with sharp tools in a harsh manner will in a few find out that they have a stall-crowding horse.

Productivity Determined By Supply of Humus

THE importance of humus in the soil cannot be over-emphasized. In most cases its supply determines very largely the productivity of the soil. Soils lacking in humus invariably are found to be in a poor state of tilth, more subject to drought effects, and as a rule, do not produce as good quality crops as soils which are well supplied with organic matter.

The term "humus" should not be confused with that of organic matter. Humus includes only that part of the organic matter which has passed the most active stage of decomposition in having lost its physical structure and which, as a rule, has become thoroughly incorporated with the soil mass. Generally speaking, it is the activity in the decay of organic matter to form humus and not the organic matter itself which plays the important role in soil fertility and productivity. The part, therefore, that humus plays might be considered both direct and indirect. During the process of the decaying of organic matter, the soil is teeming with life because millions of tiny organisms are at work, most of which are beneficial in assisting to render plant food nutrients available.

Humus Retains Moisture

ORGANIC matter in the form of humus increases the power of soil to take up moisture and retain water and soluble materials in water. Soils with a generous supply of decomposed matter are more resistant to extended periods of drought. Humus greatly improves the mechanical condition of soils, rendering sticky soils more crumb-like, easier to work, and enables them to receive, distribute, and hold water more effectively. At the same time, the soil receives better aeration. Humus serves to bind sandy soils and prevents excessive leaching and drifting. Most of the soil nitrogen comes from organic material, the nitrogen being held in reserve in a slowly available form which is subsequently converted into another form of nitrogen more quickly available to the plant. Mineral elements are also rendered more readily available in soils with a satisfactory humus supply.

Soil building must replace soil robbing, and this can only be brought about by better-balanced crop rotations, green manuring, and some livestock on the farm to keep up the supply of stable manure. These sources of supply for the formation of humus in the soil are possible on every farm and cannot be overrated.

Dr. Alfred Leachy, of Edmonton, has been appointed soil specialist to succeed the late Sidney Barnes, who had charge of soils in the Dominion Field Husbandman Experimental Farms Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Cereal Crop Production In Argentine Republic

By H. C. MacCALLUM

DURING recent years much has been heard in Canada of Argentine agricultural products, particularly wheat and beef, for Argentina is an important factor in production for world markets and her exports have been the source of concern to Canadian exporters, particularly during the years of so-called surplus production. Argentine wheat and beef have been blamed for the low prices that prevailed during the depression years, and fears are held that competition from the great South American republic will become more and more severe under normal conditions of production.

To determine at first hand what competition must be faced in the future by Australian farmers, W. J. Spafford, Deputy Director of Agriculture for the State of South Australia, recently made an extensive tour of Argentina. His findings are of as much interest to Canadian farmers as to the producers of Australia, for the chief competing products are the main exportable products of all three countries.

By official estimate there are 690,000,000 acres of land suitable for agriculture in the republic, and of this area 197,892,000 acres are adapted to cereal crops, with 74,175,000 acres under cultivation, and 369,183,000 acres are adapted for crops and livestock, with 308,636,000 (which includes some of the cereal lands) grazed by livestock. When it is remembered that Canada's vast wheat fields are about 25,000,000 acres in extent each year, the enormous agricultural area of Argentina is almost a cause of amazement in one's mind.

Of tremendous importance, the plain country of Argentina is roughly 1,200 miles long and 400 miles wide, and it is highly productive. The statements is sometimes made that a man could start with a plough from Buenos Aires and strike a furrow for a distance of 600 miles without being hindered by a stone or tree, and this is almost literally correct, for the plain is stoneless and on much of it the largest plant growing naturally is the pampas grass, states Mr. Spafford.

Ideal Growing Conditions

THIS immense plain is probably the greatest and most important strip of agricultural country in the world, at all events in temperate and mild sub-tropical climates, for not only does it present no physical difficulties to agricultural operations, but it has all that is desired for the promotion of prolific growth of plants. The soils are deep, chocolate-colored, silty and free-working texture, with good natural drainage and high moisture-holding powers. The rainfall received over most of the plain is at least twenty-four inches per annum on the average, and up to forty-eight inches, and as so well distributed that about 30 per cent of the rain falls in each of the seasons of Spring, Summer and Autumn, with only about 10 per cent in Winter. Temperatures are fairly high in the Summer, and rarely low in the Winter, so favoring long-period growth. Good underground water is plentiful at relatively shallow depths.

Very heavy production of beef, wheat, corn and flax, as well as smaller quantities of other agricultural products, now come from this strip of country, although much of it is occupied as large holdings. Its potentialities are simply amazing, states Mr. Spafford, even without using any of the water flowing into it and on 15 gulakirts, for irrigation purposes. The Argentine is second only to Canada among wheat-exporting nations, approximately 20,000,000 acres being sown each year, and from 150,000,000 to 170,000,000 bushels are sold on world markets annually. Considering the enormous amount of very fertile, easily-worked soils in the wheat belt, it appears surprising that the average annual wheat yield is only about thirteen bushels per acre, but this is a passing phase, and wholly the result of the unsettled nature of the people until recent times, and a rapid improvement can be looked for in the near future if market conditions admit of it.

Many Share Farmers

A present a great deal of the wheat is grown by share-farmers working on the very large holdings of cattle-raisers, and, as in many cases the agreements are for very short periods, efficient methods cannot be looked for. Even on crop-growing farms the natural conditions are so good that there has been no need in the past to consider seriously the need of reasonable rotation of crops, and, as a consequence, much of the land has been so overworked that weeds and lowered surface fertility lead to light cereal crops. In all probability this low-yield stage will soon be overcome, because the Department of Agriculture is active in wheat-culture work in all directions, and its propaganda should soon be effective.

With an improvement in present wheat-growing methods, the introduction of better varieties, and the cultivation of further areas now used for the purpose, there is certain to be a considerable increase in the wheat production of Argentina in the future, the time and the extent of the increase being dependent only on a reasonable price being obtained for wheat produced.

Next to wheat, corn is the most important crop grown by Argentina, and also is the largest exporter of that cereal, placing between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 tons on the world market each year. There seems to be every reason why the crop can be increased to a very considerable extent when economic conditions permit of it. Only a relatively small proportion of the suitable land in the recognized corn belt is now cropped with corn, and in many cases soil preparation and after-seeding attention are hardly what are generally recognized as being the most modern.

Flax Is Important Crop

FLAX is another crop of great economic importance, and between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 tons of linseed are exported annually. The possibilities of increasing production of linseed are very similar to those existing for corn. There is still plenty of ideally suitable land inside the climatic zone favoring this crop which has not been brought under the plough, and there is considerable room for improving flax-growing practices. A knowledge of varieties and their adaptability to different localities is just being gained, and considerable work in selecting and improving varieties is being done by agricultural research workers.

Like cereals, fruits do well in the Argentine. Grapes long have been an important crop both for the manufacture of wine and for table purposes. Large amounts of wine are consumed and production does not meet the home demand, but a surplus of table grapes exists, with that product finding its way into export channels in steadily increasing volume.

Cultivation of tree fruits is comparatively new, but large apple and pear orchards were set out fifteen years ago, starting an industry that has been expanding steadily since. Apple varieties consist largely of Delicious, Jonathan, King David, Rome Beauty and Cox Orange Pippin, with smaller areas of well-known export sorts. Orchards are reputed to be producing from twenty to thirty bushels of export apples per tree. The fruit trees are grown with irrigation in low-rainfall districts, and although the Summer is hot, the Winter is really cold, and apple trees appear to revel in the conditions. So far, few pests have been troublesome, and the only things needing much attention are codling moth, red spider and sun scald. The locality is very windy, but poplar trees are freely used as windbreaks. The orchards are liberally manured, and green-manuring is carried out each year.

It appears, states Mr. Spafford, that Argentina is on the point of becoming a really important exporter of fruit, at all events apples and pears. In 1934 her exports consisted of 1,564 tons of pears, 184 tons of apples, 230 tons of peaches, 813 tons of grapefruit, and twenty-three tons of oranges and mandarins, which are grown extensively in the northern provinces. Indications are that new orchards will quickly increase the production of fruit.

The next article will deal with pastures and livestock in Argentina.

Two Phases of Marketing Of Poultry Studied at Ottawa Conference

THERE are two principal phases in connection with the marketing of poultry in Canada that require very special attention just now, according to the report of the Special Poultry Conference held in Ottawa recently. These two phases are:

1. Weights and grades that are most in demand in Canada for the domestic and export markets.

2. The best means of transportation of live birds from the producer to the market so as to avoid unnecessary loss in weight or deterioration in quality while the birds are in transit.

Ordinarily Canada's chicken crop is marketed for the most part in two weights—broilers, (2½ lb. and under), and heavy chickens (4½ lb. and over). Neither of these weights fit the largest demand of the British market, and during the last few years, the quantity produced in Canada has not been readily absorbed by the home demand.

It is suggested that poultry producers throughout Canada produce one-half of their Leghorn and other light weight breeds to market them from 2½ to 3 lbs. each, and during the three weeks immediately preceding the time they are to be marketed, pen feed or crate feed the birds in order to have them qualify for A or at least B grade in the milk-fed class. A similar practice is advised for barred rocks or other heavy breeds. A proportion of these breeds should be sent to market in August, September and early October, when they weigh alive around four pounds each.

Premiums Recommended

PREMIUMS are recommended for three that qualify in the milk-fed class. The premiums suggested by the Dressed Poultry Committee of the Canadian Produce Association for birds in the milk-fed class are: 3 cents per lb. for milk-fed over select, 2 cents per lb. for milk-fed A over milk-fed B, 3 cents per lb. for Selected A over Selected B and for Grade B over Grade C 4 cents per lb.

The fact is that marketing poultry of indifferent quality results in a substantial loss to poultry producers throughout Canada. Neither the domestic nor the British market, which is available for millions of pounds of Canadian dressed poultry, can get a sufficient supply of quality birds. The biggest money for poultry producers in Canada is to be made with milk-fed A and milk-fed B birds. The market is too often glutted with low grade birds, never with those of quality which always command a premium.

High-Class Fodder May Be Made from Crops Damaged by Drought

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLER

SCIENCE offers the drought-stricken Mid-Western United States an immediately practical relief—a new sweet-pickle method of converting half-burned crops into superior fodder.

"Sweet pickles" for cows, horses and sheep, equal in food value to sauerkraut and superior to some of the best fodders, is made by adding stinky phosphoric acid to high-protein crops.

The new method was announced at Cornell University. It has been tried out in 1,000 silos. It was developed by Dr. J. K. Wilson, Professor of Bacteriology in the Department of Agronomy.

The announcement says the acid can be added to crops at a cost of fifty to seventy-five cents a ton of fodder. Even the most burned-out crops in the high-protein class, it is declared, can be preserved so they will furnish an all-year green fodder.

Grass cuttings only a few inches high, too small in most cases for forage, have been converted into a palatable and highly-nutritive food.

Make your cold frame earn its Summer keep by using it as a bed for perennial seedlings.

When you plant late, use only the early variety of flowers and vegetables.

Best Books of the Week

NUMBER of new books on political economy have been added to the shelves of the Public Library, and claim all the attention in this week's list. All readers who are interested in the present-day "movements," problems and workings of the governments in our own and foreign countries will be interested in the addition of these books. Great Britain, Sweden, America and Soviet Russia are represented. "British Commonwealth Relations," by A. J. Toynbee, ed.; "The Final Crisis," by Allen Hutt, and "Co-operation," by F. Hall and W. P. Watkins, ably deal with many aspects of the present political and economic situation in Great Britain, "Sweden: The Middle Way," by M. W. Childs, presents an excellent picture of the way in which Sweden has solved her economic problems. The new Communist movement in America is dealt with in "What Is Communism," by E. R. Browder, while the Communist Party in Russia, how its policy is determined and the mechanics of its government, is frankly explained in "This Soviet World," by Anna Louise Strong.

"Sweden: The Middle Way," by Marquis William Childs, is an excellent survey of the co-operative movement in Sweden that affects all branches of production, distribution and consumption. The author describes co-operation as applied to building and housing, various branches of manufacturing, etc. He also outlines the principles and practice of state ownership of forests and other natural resources. The final chapters touch upon the rise of the labor movement, Sweden's cultural interests, education and the agricultural programme. In this book Mr. Childs gives an excellent and complete picture of the adjustments the Scandinavian countries have made to the machine age. They have been living under a compromise system that perhaps more than any other lets man indulge himself in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Sweden, for example, has provided excellent cheap housing, decent living conditions for the working population, and first-rate products—chiefly by organizing the consumer. She has produced an excellent system of government—a middle course between collectivism and free individual enterprise. Mr. Childs' book is greatly enhanced by many good photographs interspersed generously in the text.

"British Commonwealth Relations," edited by Arnold Joseph Toynbee, is the proceedings of the first unofficial conference on British Commonwealth relations, held at Toronto, September, 1933. The volume is divided into three parts. The first is an admirable introduction by the editor; the second is a survey of pre-existing points of view, the concluding section, which describes the work of the conference, includes the agenda, the formal addresses, the reports of the rapporteurs of the round tables, and other routine matters. Many interesting points of view are brought forward by men engaged in political conduct of Commonwealth relations, as well as the leading studies in each of the states upon matters of policy for the Commonwealth as a whole and upon the machinery of inter-Commonwealth relations, especially with regard to foreign affairs, justice and law, and the unity of the Commonwealth in international relations.

"This Final Crisis," by Allen Hutt, is a history of the British working class, how they have been affected and have reacted to the succeeding crises of capitalism. The three crises of capitalism in Britain—that of the '30's and '40's, solved by free trade, that of the '70's, solved by Imperialist expansion, and that following the war, not yet solved—are discussed. The present world crisis and its radicalizing of the masses leads Mr. Hutt to believe the British workers will seek a revolutionary solution and will be successful. Mr. Hutt's book is an account of the rise of the British working class movement from the time of Chartism to the present day.

"Co-operation," by Fred Hall and William P. Watkins, is a survey of the history, principles and organization of the co-operative movement in Great Britain and Ireland. The authors recount in detail the ever-growing organization of activities against a shifting background of "movements," which aimed to help the workers through the various means—Christian Socialism, Fabian Socialism, trades unions, syndicalism and Socialism in guild socialism, the paternalism of the Government during and after the war, and its collapse. This book should have extraordinary value for American co-operators. It is not only informative, but suggestive of possible developments along similar lines in other countries. The theory of co-operation has been proved sound, but the whole success of the movement depends on systems of organization which do not overlap, and on types of organization that shall not be bureaucratic. Such organizations have been built up by trial and error in Great Britain. This survey by the principal of the Co-operative College at Manchester and a member of the staff of the International Co-operative Alliance, will be of service to those who desire clear definitions of the functions of the various organizations that form the British co-operative movement.

"What Is Communism?" by Earl Russell Browder, is a statement of the aims and methods of the American Communist Party by the man who has been secretary of the party since 1930. It deals with "the united front," can the workers lead a people's movement? the trade union movement, force and violence, how the Communist Party works, a glimpse of Soviet America, etc. This book is primarily a clear and readable exposition of the new Communist line in America. It has one admirable chapter of economic analysis entitled "A Special Kind of Depression," and, as the whole, a clear exposition of the Communist point of view.

"This Soviet World," by Anna Louise Strong, is a survey of the rise of Communism, the relation of the Soviet Government to its citizens, and its method of dealing with internal problems. The merit of the book is derived, in large part, from its concreteness. The author knows the Soviet Union intimately, and the result is a work of more than ordinary interest. After a brief survey of the rise of Communism, Miss Strong treats the Soviet Government's relation with its citizens, its methods of dealing with its political, social and economic problems, and the effect of these methods. Anyone who is concerned with the relation of the individual to his Government will be interested in this book.

"Arnold Bennett," a portrait done at home by Dorothy Cheston Bennett. The author met Arnold Bennett in 1922 while acting in one of his plays, "Body and Soul." The book is the

Origin of the Thunder Bird

By B. M. CAYNE

LA-THE-THA and her daughter came to see me last week, the daughter very smart in a bright blue dress and tiny hat perched on one side of her head, with black curls arranged about it. La-The-Theta, however, will never change her mode of dress. She still wears a voluminous gathered skirt, with a shawl about her shoulders, and her hair in two plaits tied together at the ends with a scrap of rag.

"I been staying with that old woman Teah-Mitenah," she announced, as she sat herself on my doorstep. Ah! she's getting old! So old and so fat. But she talked about you, and she told me a story she said she forgot to tell you, so I finished my washing today and came to give you the story, just like she gave it to me."

She took off her shawl, handed it to her girl to hold, and commenced the story.

"Longer ago than our grandmothers can remember, there lived on Lyak-Sun, on Valdez Island, a man and his woman and their one little boy, who they called Schya-Lak-Hun.

Even when this child was a small baby, the mother could not look at his eyes, for they shone like fire, and as he got older he had to keep his eyes shut, for a strong light came from them like the lightning that comes from the skies in the hot summer nights.

For many years this boy was very lonely, for none of the people would talk with him, and no children would play with him, for all were afraid of his bad eyes.

One day Schya-Lak-Hun went far back in the woods until he came to a lake. Feeling very tired he lay down beside the water and went to sleep. While he slept he dreamed that a great bird flew down beside him. "Listen," Schya-Lak-Hun, said the bird, "search along the edges of this lake until you have found some tall grasses and some smooth rushes and make yourself a hat, like this"—and the bird told him how to weave and bind the grasses about the rushes until a large hat was made. "My name," said the bird, "is Schya-Lak-Hun, and thunder, and the hat you will make is a Thunder hat. You must keep it on your head, or the thunder will come and shake the world!"

Shakes the Land

WHEN Schya-Lak-Hun woke, he set to work looking for the grasses and rushes for his hat, and very soon had enough to work with. Now he wove the grass about the rushes as Schya-Lak-Hun had told him, and made a fine hat, which he quickly put upon his head. Not thinking, he took it off again, and at once great thunder shook the land, and when he opened his eyes to see what was making the noise, lightning shot from his eyes, up into the skies, so that back at his father's camp people called to each other that surely this was the worst storm they had ever known.

Suddenly Schya-Lak-Hun remembered what the bird had told him, and quickly he put on his hat, and at once the loud noise in the skies stopped.

When Schya-Lak-Hun got back to his home he called to his father. "Hi, my father! I can no longer live in your house, my eyes are so hot they will burn all I look upon! Will you make me a house where I may live without doing harm to our people?"

So his father and others of the tribe found a high place on Salspring Island, and there they cleared away the logs and trees, and called to the women to go to the swamps and cut all the Sil-Quis (bullrushes) they could find.

For many days and nights all the women worked, cutting the rushes, carrying them into camp and spreading them out in the sun to dry, then, when all were ready, they got their long mat needles, which were rubbed smooth with glass, and threading them with the roots from the cedar, they made the rushes into great, long mats.

At last the house was ready, the rush mats went all around the sides, but there was no roof.

Up Into the Sky

"SEE now," said the father, "we have built your house in this way so that you may open your eyes, and the burning light will not hurt anything but will go up and up into the sky!"

For some time Schya-Lak-Hun lived alone in his house, high up there on the mountain, but after a time he got lonely and wished that he might have a wife like the other young men of his tribe. So he sent word to the people living in that part of the land that he would bring great storms upon them, such storms as

narrative of their relationship from that time until his death in 1931, and also an interpretation of Arnold Bennett's man. Half of it consists of letters written by Arnold Bennett to the author, some of them revealing in tone. Dorothy Cheston Bennett has sincerely tried to paint her portrait without prejudice, and it has given her readers a worth while "life's eye" view, while the 170 letters of "A B's" furnish a refreshing commentary to her text and completely corroborate her account of him.

By MARION ISABEL ANOUS

"The Magnificent Hoax," by McClelland and Stewart, by E. Phillips Oppenheim. The Prince of Story-Tellers can always be depended upon to produce a good yarn, full of suspense and unexpected denouements—and his latest book does not disappoint the reader. This book deals with the narcotic traffic in England and on the Continent, and concerns two members of high society, Lady Judith Martindale, an earl's daughter, and Professor Sir Gregory Pavitt, who entered into the game of smuggling to satisfy his craving for excitement as well as for monetary considerations.

The scene is laid in both sordid and luxurious surroundings, for much of the action takes place in a tenement building, in a lax salon and on board a fictitious ship, as well as in the exclusive and popular Ordinal Club.

At the outset of the story, Lady Judith Martindale and an enigma to the habits of the Green Man Saloon bar, but soon identified to the reader as Lady Judith Martindale, becomes cognizant of the murder of a mysterious man known as Loman, who she had suspected of being a spy of the anti-narcotic interests.

The police become interested in the case, but have little to aid them in their search for reasons. Captain Jan Henderson, of the Henrietta Anne and carrier of dope from Amsterdam, was enamoured with Judy, and so was David, Jan's unpleasant right-hand man.



The Royal Canadian Corps of Signals Radiophone Station at Fort Smith on the Slave River, Northwest Territories, is one of the main bases for radio communication in the Canadian Arctic. The lower picture shows a mail aeroplane of the Arctic air mail route, which can now keep in touch with bases on its course, since the installation of radiophones in the Far North.

By JAMES MONTAGNES

CANADA'S signal corps is busy this Summer, not with war preparations, but with the modernization of the communication system along the Mackenzie River. Equipment is being rushed in and assembled to give the sub-Arctic and Arctic the latest in aeroplane-to-ground communication.

"The service to be given to aviation interests," says National Defence Deputy Minister L. R. LaFleche, "is an extension of the present service in providing weather reports to pilots at all stations. The new equipment will enable these and other information to be given to radio-equipped aircraft in flight, by voice."

A start was made on the modernization programme last year when Diesel engines were shipped into Mayo, Yukon; Fort Norman and Fort Smith, on the Mackenzie River and Slave River in the Northwest Territories. A more powerful transmitter was placed at Fort Smith to keep in contact with the new signal corps transmitting station at Edmonton, where the bulk of the traffic for the Far North leaves the telegraph lines to continue by radio.

Installing More Stations

THIS year similar plants are being installed at McMurray, at the end of the railway in Northern Alberta, Chipewyan on Lake Athabasca, Fort Resolution on Great Slave Lake, Fort Rae at the top of Great Slave Lake, Cameron Bay on Great Bear Lake and Goldfields on Lake Athabasca. All these points are on the airway to the mining regions east of the Mackenzie River which has been opened up since 1930. Air traffic is heavy into these

birds had never seen. "The thunder will shake them to the bottom of Salspring Mountain and told to climb up to the great house of Sil-Quis, where they would find Schya-Lak-Hun waiting for them."

In this way Schya-Lak-Hun had nearly two hundred young girls living in his home, but still he was not happy.

He heard that his uncle, Stiqu-Mut, had a very beautiful girl at his home at Saanich, and he felt that if he could have this girl he would want for nothing more; so he paddled to Saanich to get his new wife.

Filled With Magic

AT first Stiqu-Mut was angry, and afraid to let Schya-Lak-Hun see his girl. "You are not a man!" he said. "You are filled with such magic that all are afraid of you! What of those other young girls you have in your

married man. However, she asked him to help Wilbur, and Luke, himself in love with Anne, was only too glad to do this, thinking in this way Anne would be happy.

Misunderstandings interfered with the course of true love and Anne was very unhappy. Her unhappiness was aggravated because she did not feel Mildred was the girl for Robin, in fact, she and Sims had always thought Robin would marry Philippa Brant, his childhood sweetheart and Anne's partner and friend.

Through the agency of Sims, Luke and Anne eventually find their road to happiness.

"Beyond the Game," by J. B. Lippincott, by Helen Hull Jacobs. Tennis enthusiasts will enjoy these reminiscences of the brilliant young tennis champion, Helen Hull Jacobs. The book deals with places and persons encountered in her career as a tennis player, as well as the story of her life. Miss Jacobs feels that she is "one of the most capable of interpreting herself to the public, and although the book is not an unusual one, it shows a vast improvement of her previous effort."

The author lived in San Francisco, as a child and she describes her life there. The important matches she has played in since 1925 are discussed. One realizes that such a life is very interesting, although the young author does complain that very few amateur champions make money—still they manage to get around quite a bit, and the famous and famous, Chris Morley, Stewart Edward White, General Pershing, showed interest and kindness to the young American.

The book reveals the author's innate modesty. Many of her observations are tinged with an adolescent philosophy where one might expect more maturity of thought, but that by no means detracts from the fact that this is a attractive and provocative reading.

"The New Dictionary of Thoughts" (Encyclopedia Britannica of Canada Ltd.) The best of ancient and modern literature and the

home? Leave me my daughter and go back to those others!"

Schya-Lak-Hun grew angry. "Listen to me!" he shouted, "if you will not give me your girl, I will take off my hat, and I will turn my eyes upon your houses and your people, and then what will become of you?"

As he spoke, Schya-Lak-Hun lifted his hat a little way from his head, and at once the thunder sounded all about him, shaking the camp, and all the people came running out from their houses, begging Stiqu-Mut to give up his girl and let them live in peace.

"Take her!" called Stiqu-Mut, "and get back to your house before you bring trouble to my people!" So Schya-Lak-Hun paddled away with the girl.

Some time later a baby girl was born to them, and Schya-Lak-Hun went to Saanich to tell Stiqu-Mut the good news.

"Come back with me!" he said, "and see your daughter and your grandchild!" So Stiqu-Mut went with him.

Now, as they got into the canoe, Schya-Lak-Hun handed the paddle to his father-in-law. "You must do the paddling," he said, "and I will sit here in the middle of the canoe, where I can look up into the sky!" And he sat with his blanket over his head and his face turned up to the sky.

Dripping Paddle

FOR a time Stiqu-Mut paddled along and not a word did they speak, then Stiqu-Mut said, "It is time you paddled a little," and he dipped his paddle into the water, and leaning forward, held it over Schya-Lak-Hun's head, so that the water dripped on his face.

"Stop that!" shouted Schya-Lak-Hun. But again the paddle dipped on him, and then Stiqu-Mut pushed him in the back with the end of the paddle.

Now, they were paddling between the place that is now called Cherry Point and Salspring Island, and the water was far, far out. A little rock that is covered when the tide is in was sticking up out of the water, and as they passed near to it Schya-Lak-Hun shook the water from his face and shouted.

"I will take you no further in my canoe! You must get out on that little rock!" He took the other paddle and paddled to the rock. "Get out!" he shouted, and pushed Stiqu-Mut out onto the rock, and paddled away.

When Stiqu-Mut saw that Schya-Lak-Hun was paddling right away, leaving him there to drown, he laughed out loud, and taking his blanket which Schya-Lak-Hun had thrown out onto the rock, he rolled it tightly, tied it around his body under his arms, then he took his paddle and slipped into the water.

Sometimes he paddled himself along, and sometimes he swam, until at last he reached the shore.

Now he hurried until he came to one of the Cowichan camps. "Come!" he shouted, "come with me, for I have had enough of that man Schya-Lak-Hun; he left me out in the middle of the water to drown, and I am going to kill him! Come, help me to catch him, and we shall have no more great storms to break our homes and kill our people!"

A Hunter Passes

TAKING some of the strongest men, all carrying clubs made from the bones of an elk, he hurried up to the house that had been built for Schya-Lak-Hun. As they left the camp, a hunter passed them carrying a seal which he had speared. "Let me have that seal!" said Stiqu-Mut, and, throwing it over his shoulder, he carried it with him.

"Make a great fire," he shouted to the women in the house, "and roast this seal for your husband, who will be here very soon!"

Now Stiqu-Mut and his friends had themselves and waited for Schya-Lak-Hun to come home.

It was not long before Schya-Lak-Hun came walking up the trail and, going into his house, he threw himself down on his bed.

And that was good luck for Stiqu-Mut! He ran into the house, the other men following after him, and taking a strong forked stick, he speared up the roasting seal and, holding it in front of him, ran at Schya-Lak-Hun.

In one minute Schya-Lak-Hun was awake. He opened his terrible eyes, and the place was filled with lightning, but still Stiqu-Mut went after him, keeping his eyes down. At last he caught Schya-Lak-Hun, and, throwing the burning seal in his face he blinded him, and at once the lightning stopped!

Now the men ran with their clubs and quickly beat Schya-Lak-Hun to death, and as the breath went from his body a great bird flew from the house, carrying his spirit away into the skies. And that is how the thunder and lightning bird first came to our land.

accumulated wit and wisdom of the ages are found in this series of well-organized classified quotations. Topics are arranged alphabetically so that one may find quotations to suit every occasion, proverbs, which exemplify the wit and genius of the nations that have fathered them; history-making phrases spoken by great generals, leaders, statesmen and authors, and excerpts from the great poets, which have become immortal through usage, and these many things may be found in "The New Dictionary of Thoughts."

The after-dinner speaker, the politician, the aspiring author, to say nothing of Mr. and Mrs. World-in-General, will find this book a tremendous help in their daily life. Brevity and power will fascinate the avid reader, the lonely and disconsolate can extract comfort from its messages, and the stumbling conversationalist can add witty words to his vocabulary and witty sayings and brilliant bon mots to lift his speech above mediocrity.

There is a thirty-two-page Biographical Authors Index, giving dates, nationalities, and a list of most famous works. From this the savages of one's favorite authors can be easily located. Among the moderns included in this book are G. K. Chesterton, Christopher Morley, George Bernard Shaw, John Galsworthy, Rabindranath Tagore, J. B. Macdonald, Havelock Ellis, Thomas Edison, Rudyard Kipling, H. G. Wells, Dean Inge, Albert Einstein, Fridtjof Nansen, and many others.

Admirers of Tazman, one of the most unique personalities in fiction today, will be interested in the forthcoming release of "Edgar Rice Burroughs' new novel, 'Tazman's Quest,' to be released on September 1 and reviewed in this column at a later date. In this book Tazman proves his prowess among men and animals in no uncertain manner and everyday happenings will sink into the background as one follows the adventures of this romantic figure.

Toiling to Complete Britain's Second City of Films

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD

(Copyright, 1936, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

LONDON—More than one thousand British workmen are toiling to complete Buckinghamshire's second vast film city, the Pinewood Studios at Iwer, due to open in a couple of months' time.

Set in forty acres of pleasant grassland, the studios will be unlike any others here or in America. One enters through a pleasant arch, flanked by half-timbered cottages used by the three commissioners. There will at first be five studios, as against the seven now in use in Denham. Separate buildings grouped around them house the make-up, wardrobe and property departments and the dressing rooms. Everything is so designed that it can be repeated as the studio expands.

In the administration block, every executive's room has its own bathroom. The boardroom is decorated with the panelling, doors and furniture of the Mauretania. No cables or lights will clutter studio floors, because overhead is a complete system of gables. All lighting will be from overhead, and the operators will be housed to their posts by electric lifts.

Fire having been rife in British studios of late, Pinewood is taking no chances. Over the studios are tanks, which, if the temperature reaches a certain point, will bring into operation 100,000 sprinklers enough water to have the whole place nine inches deep in ninety seconds.

The old house of the estate, Heatherden Hall, where Lloyd George chose his War Cabinet, is to be used as a residential club. It has forty bedrooms, a huge dining-room, a swimming pool, squash courts, Turkish bath and tennis courts.

When the studios are complete, they will house British and Dominion Films, whose Elstree studios were gutted by fire early this year. British National Films, and possibly some American companies when they start working over here.

Hale to Direct Wife

SONNIE Hale, now for the first time directing his wife, Jessie Matthews, in a film entitled "Head Over Heels," thinks that up to the present the stories chosen for her have been too artificial.

"No one has succeeded in bringing out the vivacious, intensely human woman I know," he says, "but I am going to try to do it in this picture. The plot is a simple love story, with a certain amount of song and dance, but the chief interest will be centred in the romance. Jessie is an actress, and I feel that if only I can make her more real and lifelike, and combine her comic and dramatic talents, as has been done with Claudette Colbert, she will become twice as popular."

World's Oldest Cinema

THE city of Chester boasts the oldest cinema in the world. It was built as a church by Abbot Simon of Whitby in 1280. Later it became a court movie and then a wool hall. Strolling players were forbidden to enter it in 1616.

Times changed, however, and in 1773 it became the Theatre Royal and was visited by such giants of the stage as Garrick, Kemble and Mrs. Siddons. In 1885 it became a concert hall. Dickens gave some of his famous readings there and its visiting opera stars included Melba. Films finally conquered in 1910, and the cinema now belongs to Clarendon British.

One can still see its buttressed grey walls and bricked-up thirteenth century windows.

To Film Stage Success

"THE Dominant Sex," a comedy of domestic bickerings which has delighted London audiences—particularly the male portions of them—for eighteen months or more, is to be made into a film by British International Pictures.

It tells of the struggles of a young married couple both of them wage-earners, to keep the peace. She wants to keep her job and continue to enjoy a hectic town life. He wants to take a job in the country where she can settle down to babies and domesticity. Arguments are good on both sides, but fortune, and the author, favor the male. The piece, however, has wit and human interest and should make an interesting picture.

Studio Notes

BORIS Karloff has been making the life of horror he leads in the film studio by indulging in his favorite sport—cricket. He recently captained a team, which included Sydney Howard, the comedian, against the local team at Marlow-on-Thames, where he is living.

Esquiline Marie Tempest, star of the Fox, has stage for over half a century. It is now a film career at the age of seventy-one. She has been signed by Pathé Productions to appear in "Moonlight Sonata" in which Padrevski will play himself, and incidentally, the piano. The director is Lothar Mendes.

Babu, fourteen-year-old Indian boy, who was with the world's largest elephant, Travinthe Elephant, in the London Production, "Elephant Boy," is now in London sight-seeing.

Tom Storz, chief of the Denham wig-making department, is having a busy time over the Rembrandt picture, as many extras and all the principals, except Charles Laughton, who grows his own, wear wigs, beards or moustaches. Every beard is put on by hand, by hair and certain of the seventy wigs needed in the picture took three days for an expert to assemble.

George Arliss, now making in "The Nelson Touch," a dual role for the first time in his career, says that one of the characters he is playing is quite different from anything he had done before. Whitney Bourne, who was in the Hecht-MacArthur film, "Crime Without Passion," is in London and has been named by Gramont-British for the Jesse Matthews picture.

Gown Resembles Suit

FLORINE McKinney, a star now playing for British International Pictures at Elstree, wears an attractive afternoon gown, designed so that it resembles a two-piece suit. It is carried out in its design by a "Maeve" with an original "sampler" pattern in arrows. It has large bishop's sleeves and a severe, tailored neck, completed with a bow. With it, Miss McKinney wears a toque of brown corded silk, finished with a huge rose in graduated shades of pink. Brown suede gloves and shoes, and a sable fur.

The man who always says "I run things at home," usually refers to the lawnmower, the mangle and the errands.

Doctors regard yawning as a healthy exercise. Hence our bronzed and stalwart athletes.

The Royal Brothers

King Edward and the Duke—The Velocity Dollar—Hint From Blackpool—Dole Regulations

By J. Edward Norcross

MANCHESTER.—It is not unusual for the young members of large families to pair off, two brothers or two sisters, frequently a brother and a sister, becoming allies in a rather special sense. Each is the favorite brother, or the favorite sister of the other.

There are indications that this peculiar tie exists between the King and his youngest brother, the Duke of Kent. There was no mistaking the pride with which the former, then Prince of Wales, heard the latter, then Prince George, make his first public speech.

This was in Vancouver at a Canadian Club luncheon. The royal brothers had come down to the Coast from the B.P. ranch, where they had been holidaying together.

Prince George did very well. He humorously complained that until then he had had no chance to speak as his brother took all the limelight.

"Capital, George, capital," said the elder, clapping the other on the back and complimenting him warmly as the two left the dining-room.

And now, seven or eight years later, the Duke is taking up the work that the King began when, as Prince of Wales, he made his famous Albert Hall appeal in 1932 for the provision of social service centres for the unemployed.

Loyal Lancashire

NOWHERE more than in Lancashire was a heart appeal successful. Throughout the manufacturing districts, derelict mills and factories were transformed into well-equipped workshops, gymnasiums, play-rooms, lounges and libraries, rescuing thousands of unemployed men and women from the dreariness and monotony of compulsory idleness.

His Majesty has kept in touch with these developments and last year expressed a wish to see them for himself.

A tour of thirteen Lancashire towns was accordingly planned, but when the time came for him to take it the King found that he must forego the visit to the County Palatine he had promised himself as Prince of Wales. So the Duke of Kent has come north as the King's deputy and has spent two days motor-ing from town to town with his host, Lord Derby, whose great house at Knowsley, near Liverpool, has been his headquarters during his visit.

Formalities were forgotten. The Duke, entering centre after centre, chatted in homely fashion with the men and women he found in them. Everywhere, souvenirs made in the centres, were pressed on him.

Leigh gave him a tiny pair of Lancashire clogs in blue leather, trimmed with brass nails, for his baby son. Wigan contributed a fret-work picture frame with a delightful portrait of the Duke and Duchess; Rochdale an inland cigarette box and an inland clock; Oswaldtwistle, a woolly lamb "for baby"; Blackburn, a box and quiver of arrows, and Accrington, a woolly baby suit.

Everywhere the enthusiasm was tumultuous, especially at Oswaldtwistle, which had never before had a royal visit since Saxon times. At Great Harwood, which had not hitherto had a royal visit at all, the Duke walked through the town centre so that the residents could have their first "close-up" of royalty. The tour ended at Preston. There a competent public man boarded the train for London. He had matured from the shy, young prince that Alberta and British Columbia knew years ago. He had found himself.

Floods Numerous

THE Duke had planned to return south by air, but the weather prevented him. For the summer is still reported missing in these islands.

In the middle of July thunderstorms succeeded thunderstorms, often accompanied by torrential rain. There has been snow—snow in July! One can hardly open a newspaper without seeing pictures of flooded thoroughfares in one part of the country or another.

Tennis goes on at Wimbledon under difficulties. The cricket season is being ruined. Worse still, so are the crops.

It is exasperating to read of the heat wave on the other side of the Atlantic. Not that anyone wants a heat wave here. Temperatures, in point of fact, are at a comfortable level.

But sun bathing is impossible and sea bathing unpleasant, and we have to wear makintoshes instead of white flannels.

The Velocity Dollar

ALBERTA is again attracting the attention of the newspapers over here. This time it is the "velocity dollar" that is bringing it into the limelight.

Sir Percival Phillips, correspondent of The Daily Telegraph, who crossed the continent on the C.P.R. Jubilee Special, called a column about it to his paper from Calgary.

Commenting on this The Telegraph, after caustically remarking that the compulsory cut in interest due to bondholders is not a novel expedient, but as old as bankruptcy itself, continues:

"As Sir Percival Phillips relates elsewhere in our columns, Premier Albertart is embarking on a fresh plan to create prosperity, where formerly there has been little but distress."

"The Alberta Government is to issue a 'velocity dollar,' which is a paper currency backed apparently by nothing more substantial than a surrendered portion of ministerial salaries and the relief grants."

"Such a device depends wholly for success on the willingness of traders and others to believe that these quaintly named 'velocity certificates' will be redeemed at their face value when they have run their short course."

"As our correspondent shows, the prospects of finding a trustful populace are not good."

"Whether called a prosperity certificate or a velocity dollar, this new currency is very like many older currencies that have little behind them but the caprice of a printing press."

Social Creditists point out that whatever it is, and it is uncommonly like the Gesell scheme, the velocity dollar has no relation to the Douglas plan, if only because it increases taxation instead of reducing it.

"What is more important," writes one well-informed correspondent, "the Alberta Premier seems to have made no arrangements for price-control."

"The 'just price' is the core of the Social Credit scheme, and a scheme that does not include it cannot be termed Social Credit (new or old)."

"Until Mr. Albertart issues an Alberta National Dividend and regulates prices scientifically, his major-inspired schemes cannot in the least be called Social Credit."

Port of Churchill Is Active Again

Traces of Arctic Winter Disappear

CHURCHILL.—Now that all traces of the Arctic Winter have disappeared, and brilliant sunshine has had its effect on the ice floes of the Far North, coastal shipping in Hudson Bay is under way again. In port, all hands look forward to a successful season of grain shipments to the British Isles and Europe, and there are high hopes that the vessels from overseas will bring heavy cargoes of imports which will call for special trains to the prairies.

Although Churchill has been a haven for vessels for more than 200 years, little has been said about the coastal trade out of the bottleneck harbor. But throughout the summer there is much to be done. Supplies have to be moved to a number of trading posts along the coasts of Hudson Bay, and in the interior. Schooners and motorships return with baled white fox. Other vessels are employed in moving food, medicines, coal, gasoline and oil, lumber and clothing, to the missions and hospitals of the sub-Arctic.

Government steamers transport equipment to radio stations, and freight for the bases of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The Federal Government survey ship, St. Owen Eagle, makes periodic voyages into Hudson Bay, where data is collected on weather and ice conditions.

Vacationists Discover Churchill

NOT only is there a heavy tonnage of materials for Lanesville, but there is the passenger traffic. Those who venture into the Polar seas include missionaries, radio operators, peace officers, prospectors, explorers, scientists and trappers. To these must now be added the grand army of tourists. The vacationists have discovered Churchill. The numbers have been increasing in hundreds during the past few years.

But Churchill's big thrill comes in August, when on that far horizon of Hudson Bay a trembling spiral of smoke announces that a tramp steamer is but a few miles from port, and that in a few hours the export and import season will open.

It is Churchill's big moment! Everybody turns out, and men and women line up on the crags of Cape Merry to watch the hull take form. Trappers and traders, cooks and coopers, men from the bunkhouses and women from the cottages then hurry down to the docks, while whistles join in noisy welcome.

Most Modern Equipment

TO one side of the key stands the 2,500,000-bushel terminal elevator. The machinery is humming. The structure has one of the most modern grain discharging systems in the world. Nine miles of conveyor belts operate at a speed which permits 20,000 bushels of wheat per hour to flow into the cavernous holds of those battled tramp steamers.

Hint From Blackpool

VANCOUVER might take a hint from Blackpool—if it has not already done so—in connection with its Golden Jubilee displays. This is the flood-lighting of the sea.

Blackpool extends its season into the autumn with elaborate illuminations. Two or three weeks ago the happy thought of flood-lighting the sea struck some one, and it was so successful that this year it is to be extended and become a major attraction, batteries of colored floodlights transforming the waves hundreds of yards out into a panorama of billowing color.

The effects are magnificent when the sea is at all rough—and it generally is rough enough for the purpose at Blackpool. How it would be at English Bay is another matter. Altogether Blackpool will spend \$50,000 on electric illuminations in the coming autumn—a fact which will interest a company which has its offices on Carrall Street, Vancouver.

The West Has Its Port

THE governments of Manitoba and Saskatchewan have taken advantage of the shorter haul via Churchill, and in recent years have imported liquors, wines and beers through electric illuminations in the coming autumn—a fact which will interest a company which has its offices on Carrall Street, Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. John Christie (Mrs. Christie was Miss Aubrey Midway of Vancouver) were the guests of honor at the reception given by the Music Club in London last week. This followed the conclusion of the opera season at Gloucester. Mr. Christie's Sussex manor house, which has become an annual event at the lovely theatre he has built there.

Mr. Christie made it known that he wants to launch an as yet undefined British opera next year, to be given before critics, ambassadors of foreign countries and even royalty. As he whimsically put it, it is proved that the "musical goods" can be delivered in perfect condition, a demand will be created for their export.

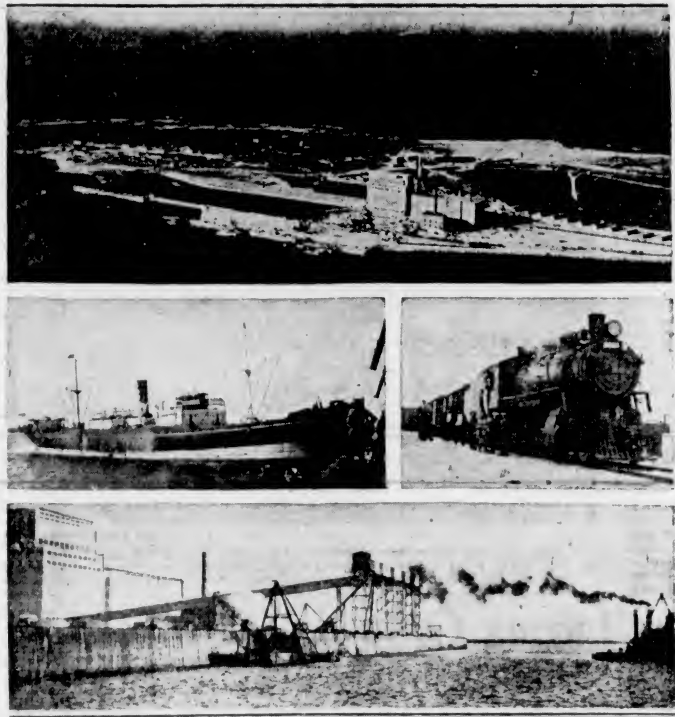
Before separating, the conductors and singers who have formed a happy house party at Glyndebourne during the last few weeks made a set of records of Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

Gets Into Politics

IT will be recalled that when the Duke of Devonshire went out as Governor-General and visited British Columbia he was accompanied by a tall, young guardsman as his military aide-de-camp, Captain Harold Macmillan.

It will also be remembered that there was a romantic sequel; Captain Macmillan married the Duke's daughter, Lady Dorothy Cavendish. They have been blessed with a son and three daughters.

Captain Macmillan went in for politics after he returned from Canada and, except during



Here Are Scenes From Churchill, Northern Port, Now Opening for Its Season as the Ice Goes Out. Layout Shows the Modern Terminal Elevator on the Churchill River, St. Owen Eagle, Government Survey Ship; Air Scene of the Harbor; Making Up a Special Train of Imports at Churchill Sheds.

The galleries from which the grain flows to the spouts are 1450 feet in length. Four vessels may load at one time if necessary. A steamer may be in and out of port in twenty-four hours. It has been proven that there is plenty of time to make the trans-Atlantic trip twice in one season.

Churchill gets a thrill, too, as the grain trains roll across the Barrens and come to a stop in the model yards south of the elevator. There are four tracks leading to the elevator pits. A car is unloaded in four minutes. When four tracks are working it amounts to a car a minute. Such facilities provide for unloading more than ten trains of wheat per day—a swift and steady stream of grain from the prairies into the holds of the vessels.

The West Has Its Port

THE governments of Manitoba and Saskatchewan have taken advantage of the shorter haul via Churchill, and in recent years have imported liquors, wines and beers through

electric illuminations in the coming autumn—a fact which will interest a company which has its offices on Carrall Street, Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. John Christie (Mrs. Christie was Miss Aubrey Midway of Vancouver) were the guests of honor at the reception given by the Music Club in London last week. This followed the conclusion of the opera season at Gloucester. Mr. Christie's Sussex manor house, which has become an annual event at the lovely theatre he has built there.

Mr. Christie made it known that he wants to launch an as yet undefined British opera next year, to be given before critics, ambassadors of foreign countries and even royalty. As he whimsically put it, it is proved that the "musical goods" can be delivered in perfect condition, a demand will be created for their export.

Before separating, the conductors and singers who have formed a happy house party at Glyndebourne during the last few weeks made a set of records of Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

Gets Into Politics

IT will be recalled that when the Duke of Devonshire went out as Governor-General and visited British Columbia he was accompanied by a tall, young guardsman as his military aide-de-camp, Captain Harold Macmillan.

It will also be remembered that there was a romantic sequel; Captain Macmillan married the Duke's daughter, Lady Dorothy Cavendish. They have been blessed with a son and three daughters.

Captain Macmillan went in for politics after he returned from Canada and, except during

"You know that I love you?" he said after a long silence.

She smiled without answering. She was watching a little cloud, like a strayed goose, wandering across the sky. But one cool hand covered his, like a gently falling leaf.

Every muscle of his body sighed and relaxed, like taut wires suddenly released. He felt like a man who had just come up from a strong, steady swim. It was one of those glowing moments when life was too real to be true.

Suddenly he sat up. "I've forgotten to pay the laundry bill," he said.

She turned slowly and looked at him. Her fingers plucked in seeming idleness at the lapel of his coat. And all at once he saw that her eyes were meeting

"Rosemary, little Rosemary!" he cried passionately, "waited for you to grow up. Though I knew you'd never do that, and you haven't, bless you! I can't stick this any longer! I want you to come away with me, somewhere, anywhere so long as it's miles and miles from bricks and mortar and houses in a row and, cats and canaries and laundry bills—"

"And Helen is coming back tomorrow," she reminded him gently checking his reckless gesture. "No, Julian, dear. I'm glad if you've been a little happier with me. I've been happy, too. But you won't let me down, Julian, you're not that sort."

A soaking misery came over him. He rose abruptly to his feet. She lifted up her hands and clipped them round his white set face.

"A kiss to seal a dream," she whispered. "Good-bye, Julian."

He spent the night counting sheep and cursing the pattern of the wallpaper and came down, sour, to a tasteless breakfast. Another hour, and Helen would be here—she was already on her way.

He set out for the office—and almost collided with Rosemary, hatching with a strange and secret urgency to see him. Wordlessly, she held out a newspaper she had requisitioned vaguely that he hadn't bothered to glance at

the two years of the last Labor administration, he represented Stockton-on-Tees since 1924.

He has always been more or less a thorn in the side of the National Government, which he nominally supports. He has now broken with it entirely on the question of sanctions, being one of the two Conservative members who went into the Opposition lobby on that issue.

Following this display of independence, he has written to the Prime Minister to say that he should no longer receive the Conservative whip, thus definitely joining the little group of recalcitrants who snipe at the ministers from the Government side of the House.

Passionate humanitarianism is one of Captain Macmillan's distinguishing characteristics, and this makes him a rebel at heart against the established order of things. It is the main spring of the work he has done, as chairman of the Industrial Reorganization League, for reconstruction in industry, on which subject he has written a book. He is also, by the way, one of the signatories of "The Next Five Years."

An amusing story is told of him. He was very seriously wounded during the war and lay in hospital for many months. Another officer, who tells the tale, occupied an adjoining bed. When they were convalescent they discussed politics.

"We talked an inordinate length on the best means of effecting parliamentary reform," writes the raconteur. "At last Nature asserted herself and it being late we stopped for sleep."

"After ten minutes' silence, however, his voice floated out again into the darkness. There was only one fellow," he said, "who had a real workable plan for parliamentary reform."

"Who was that?" I asked.

"Guy Pawkes," he said. "Good-night."

Dole Regulations

CRITICISM of the new "dole" regulations is practically confined to condemnation of the retention of the Means Test, although in a very much modified form.

The Herald, the Labor organ, grumbles also that the allowances, although increased in 200,000 cases, remain "niggardly."

Presumably the Herald would not be satisfied unless each applicant received the equivalent of what his earnings would be were he in full work which, in practice, would mean that hundreds of thousands of people would be better off when idle than when working.

Even now many miners and textile operatives, owing to various causes, receive less money at the end of a full week from their employers than they would receive from the Employment Exchange were they not working at all.

Loth as The Herald is to admit, editorially, that the new regulations are substantially more in favor of the greater number of applicants than the old, its news summary of them brings out the fact very plainly.

"The scale allowances have been improved in many respects," it says. "In particular the rent rule has been completely transformed."

"Important changes have been made in the earnings rule, both by distinguishing between members of the household who have dependants and those who have not, and by increasing very substantially the normal allowance for the personal requirements of all members who are at work and earning wages."

"All changes contained in the scale rates are in favor of the applicant."

The Manchester Guardian, the leading Liberal organ outside London, takes the view that the regulations must be judged by the practical test whether they secure something like a measure of justice all round.

"The Minister of Labor should be given the benefit of the doubt until the Board has had its second trial, it is over-early to devour him yet," it says.

Nevertheless the Liberals are joining the Labor Party in a determined and bitter campaign, led by The Herald, against the new regulations. Mass meetings are being planned all over the country, and particularly in the distressed areas.

Long Distance Calls

LONG-DISTANCE telephone calls from any point in the country to any other point, however distant, cost twenty-five cents after seven in the evening.

The Postoffice Magazine relates that a subscriber whose usual account had never exceeded \$30 was astonished to receive one for

his own copy, set beside him at breakfast by the maid.

There was a double line of black type in the stop press. Something to do with a railway smash. There was a list of names of the killed, and among them—Helen's.

The world rocked round him. Only Rosemary remained perfectly still. It seemed that her eyes would never leave his face. She seemed to be waiting.

"I—I shall have to see about this," he mumbled. "I must go at once!"

The accident had occurred halfway down the line. Somehow or other he reached the spot and was directed to the hospital where both dead and injured had been taken. He repeated Helen's name parrot-like, to half a dozen people and was shepherded into a room where a white-jacketed house-surgeon met him.

"These newspapers!" said the doctor. "Well, it's all right, old man. Come this way."

In one of the public wards he found her—shaken, white-faced, but oddly like her ordinary self. He dropped to his knees beside the bed, weeping like a child.

"They told me you were dead," he cried. "Frightened the life out of me, didn't it?"

Helen smiled curiously and for a moment her square, practical-hand-tooled face broke into the smile of his head. Then

"Did you remember to pay the laundry?" she asked in her usual brisk voice.

Speaking in the House of Commons, Miss Agnes MacPhail, M.P., said: "People think that any fool can farm. They think that all a farmer has to do is to scratch the earth and sow some seed. Actually a successful farmer, now so good an administrator. He has to know everything. He must be a good horticulturist, a cerealist, and a stock breeder. Running a farm is no job for an amateur."

Thin your candylift if you want good spikes and plenty of bloom. It won't give good spikes if crowded.

\$527. Obviously, he thought, there was a mistake of \$300. He returned the account for correction.

On investigation it was found that the maid-servant had put in four calls to her brother in Canada, thinking that the regulation "all calls after 7 p.m. one shilling" was unlimited geographically.

Another story relates to a claim for a damaged ten shilling (\$250) note. The young woman who presented it at Croydon Postoffice was asked to fill in Form P.28-G. To the questions "In what circumstances was the note damaged?" Give date, time, place, and "What has become of any part of the note which is missing?" she replied:

"Chewed by baby, May 1, 6.30 p.m.
"Baby's cot.
"Inside baby."

The London Times is very much amused by what it suggests is a touch of midsummer madness in the agenda paper of the Incorporated Society of Authors Playwrights and Composers on the occasion of its annual meeting. This takes the form of a suggestion that the Society shall affiliate with the Trades Union Congress.

The Times foresees the possibility of an authors' strike. "After a demonstration in Hyde Park, addressed by Sir James Barrie, the society's president, an order to 'down pens' would go forth," it suggests.

"But would it be obeyed?" The Times asks. "Would the novelist guiltily aware that he had written no more than three detective stories in the last twelve months be willing to leave his new and ingeniously murdered victim on the hearth?"

"Would the assiduous but impetuous serial-writer break her contracts, relying on the chance of strike pay?"

And—a more disquieting question—would the general public feel itself intolerably afflicted if all the authors did cease work for a time?"

The Times then considers the possibility of sympathetic strikes and paints a devastating picture of the consequences to the traveling public should the taxi-drivers go out because the authors had struck for an all-round increase of royalties.

In short, The Times enjoys itself immensely over "proposals which, if mildly humorous, are also undeniably foolish."

No Advertising

NO advertising is permitted in British broadcasting and there will be no for the next ten years at least. In the past the British Broadcasting Corporation has had the power to include sponsored programmes but has never taken advantage of it. The clause conferring the power has been eliminated from the new charter.

For the rest, the new charter, which becomes effective for two years, beginning next January, is very much like the old one—a striking testimony to the efficiency with which the public interest has been served for the last ten years under that now expiring.

The Ulster Committee, which held an inquiry and took a great deal of evidence, had advocated an increase of ministerial responsibility, but the Government rejected this.

The B.B.C. so far as it is under any outside control whatever, is under that of the Postmaster-General, and this only in respect of the technical side of its operations. The committee has suggested that it be placed, so far as its programmes were concerned, under that of a senior minister.

Obviously this would mean the thin end of the wedge of political control, and the Government would have none of it.

The new Minister, Major O. G. Tryon, Postmaster-General, told the House of Commons he "would find himself more and more obliged to exercise control, and in his management by the B.B.C. would soon be at an end."

Such a tendency would be contrary to the policy which led to the establishment of the B.B.C. and a practice which has had the approval of the House during the past nine years.

So well are both public and Parliament satisfied that the British broadcasting service is far and away the best in the world that when the renewal of the charter was discussed in the House of Commons, such criticism as there was confined itself to minor questions.

Sir John Reith, the head of the Corporation, to whom the credit for its splendid service to the nation is largely due, came under fire for being too autocratic in his dealings with the staff.

His rule was "despotism in decay," said one member. Mr. Atter, leader of the Labor Opposition, declared that Sir John likes to be surrounded by "yes" men. Mr. Macdonald thought he would have made a very excellent Hitler in this country.

"The success of the B.B.C. is largely due to Sir John Reith," said Mr. Lansbury, "but I think he has rather spoiled a magnificent piece of work by paternalism and also by his assumption of authority and responsibility apart either from Parliament or from anyone else."

"He seems to have a great scorn for people like myself, though he has never expressed it to me. It is a psychological kind of feeling that his personality impresses on you."

The broadcasting monopoly is not quite complete in this country. True, no one can set up a wireless transmitting station and relay to the public. There are, however, telephone relay services in private hands.

These are operated from centres where receiving sets are installed from which telephone wires are run to the homes of subscribers. There is no restriction on the price of these services put in by the operating firm which charges a small weekly rental usually about twenty-five cents.

Programmes received at the centre are transmitted by the wires. The subscriber, of course, has no choice as to what he hears, but on the other hand he receives the best items of what the operator thinks are the best, not only among those broadcast by the B.B.C., but those coming in from a large number of foreign stations.

The Postoffice Department has absolute control over all communications in which electricity is employed, and the private telephone services are operated with its permission.

The B.B.C. thinks it ought to take them in hand itself and will do so as soon as the technical arrangements have been made. The owners have been warned that their present rights may not be extended beyond another three years and that when the B.B.C. is ready to act no vested interests will be recognized.

The Practical Wife

By ANTHONY HOUGH

HELEN was an eminently practical wife. She left nothing to chance except when she left it to Julian. And she only did that once a year when she paid a seven-day visit to that sturdy old warhorse, Julian's mother-in-law, whose sole recommendation was the fact that she lived a hundred miles away.

Even then, Helen usually persuaded her husband to close up the house and go and stay with friends (she disapproved of friends coming to stay with him, they left such a mess behind to clear up).

But on this particular occasion all Julian's friends discovered that their holidays fell due round about the same time and he was left alone with a list of reminders concerning the cat, the canary, and the change of underwear set carefully aside for him in the spare drawer.

For the first forty-eight hours after the front door banged behind Helen he felt as if a heavy cloak had dropped from him, but in falling, had left him naked to the cold.

And then he met Rosemary. She was twenty-seven—fifteen years younger than he. When he had last known her, she had been nineteen. Then, she was tomboyish and bubbling. Now she was a pastel, all delicate tints and tones. Yet there was still something of the tomboy in her. She was swinging out her hand in joyous greeting.

"I say, this is rather jolly," she said. "You haven't altered a bit!"

They went into a tea-shop and talked. She told him where she was going in life and he told her where he'd already been. Visions and memories.

Faith—and its destroyer, experience. It was all very matter-of-fact on the surface, but something stirred that he had been buried dead, that he discovered now had only

been rejuvenated by the anaesthesia of the humdrum.

"All these years I've been talking to myself," he said as they parted, and now you've been repeating it all back to me. I shall begin to believe it's true."

She smiled up at him as their hands met. She was never pretty, he reflected gratefully, but she possessed a quiet radiance that seemed to cast a soft light before her as she walked. He forgot Helen for a whole hour that day.

They met again the next day

Close Examination to a Muzzle-Loader
Time Drill of Pikemen and Musketeers
London.